In Two Parts, Complete—144 Pages

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Part I—General News Sheet—12 Pages

Twenty-fifth Year.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 76; Washington, 76; Pittsburgh: 82 Cincinnati, 84; Chicago, 66; Kansas City, 78; St. Paul, 80; Jacksonville, 86; LOS ANGELES, 86

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1906.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

SURPASSING!
THE PAPER TODAY

Number of parts.....8
Number of pages, including Sunday Magazine 144
Reading Matter 77
Advertising (Pages) 67
CIRCULATION (No. of Copies) 71,500

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light fog in the morning; light west wind.

YESTERDAY — Maximum temperature, 86 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Wind from 8 to 9 a. m., southwest; velocity, 1 mile; 5 to 8 p. m., west; velocity, 12 miles. At midnight the temperature was 62 deg.; rainfall, 0.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 61 deg.; clear.

FORECAST—For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; fog in the morning and evening; fresh west wind.

The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part I.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
The Times

INDEX.

Africa is willing.
Agriculture Hurt Us.
Air Field Up.
Alaska Bathed White.
Alaska Loyal in Primaries.
Alcatraz Failing to Be Rushed.
Alexander Buys Band to Kill.
Amusements in Los Angeles County.
Amusements in Neighboring Counties.
Antelope: Commerce and Finance.
Arizona: Real Estate Transfers.
Arkansas: Vital Record.
Art Notes.
Asleep at the Open."
Automobile: Husband a Blacklist.
Automobile Department's Achievement.
Avalon: Pen Points.
Banning: Official Doings.
Bathing at Board Walk.
Beaches: Close of Week End.
Bicycling: Exodus Ceases.
Big Trees: Story of Miss Yaw.
Bisbee: Old Miners of Southwest.
Boats.
Boiler Explosion or Any Man.
Boys' Band Grows Large.
Boys' Band Proved There.
Boys' Race is Long Run.
Boys Run for Abe's Wad.
Boys' Snappy Game.
Boys Will Be Boys Hunters.
Boys Will Have Afloat on Outing.
Brevities.
Business Chances" Classified Advertising.
Cabinet Changes.
Cabinet: Lots and Lands.
Cabinet Thrill Already Hums.
Cabinet: Smoking Compartment.
Cabinet: Too Sure Lover's Lane.
Cabinet: Trunk and Cats Dug From River.
Cabinet Will Wed Draper's Widow.
Calaveras: Big Pine County Gain.
Canada: Brewers and Dealers.
Chicago.
Chicago: Plays and Players.
Chicago: Music and Musicians: Art.
Chicago: Society and Gossip of Society.
Chicago: Town Society.
Chicago Editor's Round Table.
Chicago: Code by Lord Halsbury.
Chicago: Control of Its Enemies.
Chicago: Oil Production.
Chicago: Authors Are Saying.
Chicago: Not a Cannibal Land.
Chicago: League of Strikes.
Chicago.
Chicago: String of Pearls.
Chicago: Climate of Los Angeles.
Chicago: Glance Down Surf Line.
Chicago: Sands Attractive.
Chicago: Along the Shore.
Chicago: Motor Highways.
Chicago.
Chicago: Naples By the Sea.
Chicago: Avalon Beach is Fair.
Chicago: Cruising in Southern Seas.
Chicago: Old California Surf Bathing.
Chicago: Beach Grows.
Chicago: Town of Long Beach.
Chicago: Island of Catalina.
Chicago: Climate of California.
Chicago: Lessons Below Grade.
Chicago.
Chicago: SYNOPSIS.
Chicago: CITY. Los Angeles "wide open" Sunday, laws violated, police in control....White Mrs. Maitland a black, she seeks divorce....Passengers blame motorman in collision on Los Angeles-Pasadena line, in which several are hurt....Patrolman and woman heroes during fire and fighting fire....Pearls and coin in river sand....Increase of sixty for police....Increase of sixty in county's assessment rolls....Money activity thrills Covina....Roll ready for assessment probe....Mother interrupts stage career of scandal daughter....Miss Yaw loses life with feathered pets, kills himself with toy pistol he was playing with stealing....L. C. Reynolds up for three years for selling mortgaged property; wife tells stories of animals....Much interest in noise water department improvements....Frank Wiggam quits write of humors of Hollywood....Venture youth perfects device.
Chicago: STATE OF CALIFORNIA. Insurance writers in Pasadena promise to policy holders....Sun's rays on Indian near Highland Beach water company tank city for reducing rates....Thunderstorm near Elsinore put in time to quench forest fire.

HOLDS UP STAGES.

Lone Bandit Makes Rich Haul.

The Passenger-Laden Coaches Stopped in Succession in Yosemite Valley.

Forty Robbed of Cash, Rings and Watches and Told to Move on.

Sheriff Pursues Highwayman Who Got Safely Away With Booty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five Yosemite Valley stage coaches were held up seven miles east of Awahnee at 3 o'clock this afternoon, by a lone highwayman who was disappointed in his evident belief that a large sum of money was being transported in one of the stages.

According to advices received here from Wawona tonight the hold-up was one of the most daring ever attempted.

The coaches were halted in rapid succession at a curve in the road near Ahwanee and their forty passengers relieved of their valuables at the identical spot where a lone bandit operating a year ago, relieved several wealthy tourists of their valuables.

BANDIT WORKS RAPIDLY.

The stages were traveling sufficiently far apart to avoid each other's dust and when the first vehicle reached the turn in the road the highwayman, whose features were completely hidden by a duster thrown over his head, stepped out, pointed a gun at the driver and commanded him to halt.

Some of the women passengers screamed, but others began without delay to secrete their valuables. The highwayman directed all passengers to throw out their money and jewelry and when this met with compliance directed the driver to move on ahead.

The second stage arrived within a few minutes, and the driver and passengers suffered a similar experience.

SHERIFF IN PURSUIT.

The process was repeated until all five had been halted and robbed, when the bandit disappeared in the brush.

Sheriff Jones, who was notified by telephone, started in pursuit of the robber.

There was nothing of value in the Wells Fargo Express Company's boxes, but $300 in cash and a number of valuable rings and watches were appropriated.

COACHES FROM WAWONA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wawona, from which the five coaches held up today, started, is located about twenty-three miles from the entrance to Yosemite Valley. It is the largest station in that locality, and contains a large hotel, stage station, stores, etc.

Ahwahnee is located three miles to the east.

The five large Concord coaches held up were going into the valley from Wawona, each drawn by six horses and with many passengers.

The passengers were taken by surprise, and no resistance was made. The work was done very quickly, and in a manner that gave no chance of being surprised.

LONGWORTHS AT VERSAILLES.

Visit Historic Places and Dine at the American Embassy in Paris.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, July 7.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth, accompanied by Ambassador McCormick, spent the day at Versailles.

They inspected the palaces and were greatly interested in the romantic surroundings of Marie Antoinette at the Little Trianon.

This evening the Longworths were present at a dinner followed by a cotillion at the American Embassy. The guests were restricted to the unofficial set.

AIR RACE OVER LONDON.

The First Balloon Contest in England Proves Great Success With Fashionable Patronage.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, July 7.—The first balloon race in England occurred today. Seven balloons ascended from the grounds of the Ranelagh Club and descended during the evening in Essex.

Various prizes were offered, including a cup valued at fifty guineas. Frank Butler was the winner.

The race was held under the auspices of the Aero Club and the start was made in the presence of a very fashionable assemblage.

ALLEGED BIGAMIST SOUGHT.

NEW ORLEANS, July 7.—Telegrams from New Iberia, La., say that a warrant for the arrest of John C. Cavendish, also known as "Lord Douglas," has been sent to the Chief of Police of an eastern city, the name of which is withheld. Cavendish, who is alleged to be a bigamist, married Josephine Hood of New Iberia last December, and though the State Department at Washington has searched for them through consular offices, and the Governors of Texas, Virginia and North Carolina have offered rewards for the capture of Cavendish, neither Cavendish nor his wife has been found.

NEW APPENDICITIS THEORY.

Prof. Blanchard Tells French Academy Mysterious Disease Is Caused by Worms.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the Academy of Medicine appendicitis discussion, Prof. Blanchard contended that in many cases the primary cause of the malady is the presence of worms in the intestines.

These attack the mucous membrane, often causing serious wounds and eventually result in appendicitis. Prof. Blanchard declared himself authorized by Prof. Metchokoff to say that in more than forty cases the symptoms of appendicitis disappeared after the patient was treated for worms.

"JAKEY" FIELD IN SHAKE-OUT.

GOES GUNNING FOR GREENE'S COPPER STOCK.

New York Operator Is Said to Be at Head of a Bear Pool in the Market Which Is Endeavoring to Acquire Properties—Report of Difficulty in Renewing Maturing Loan.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Jakey Field," the New York stock operator, is said to be the head of a bear pool in Greene copper stock and with his crowd is said to be gunning for the small stockholders, endeavoring also to shake out Col. "Bill" himself.

It is reported that a large loan to Greene copper is maturing and that some difficulty is experienced in renewing it.

Bearish reports of all kinds are being circulated, most of them baseless.

Col. Greene wires Hayden, Stone & Co of this city, his Boston fiscal agents, that rumors regarding the resignations of various people connected with the mines are untrue, excepting that Mr. Dwight, at whom most of the animosity in the recent disturbance was directed, has quit and is succeeded by Manager Cole of the contracting department.

SON DIDN'T KNOW FATHER.

Robert Gutherie of Los Angeles Meets Parent First Time in Forty-seven Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (O.) July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special from Rochester, Md., says that today William Gutherie met his son Robert Gutherie of Los Angeles, the first time in forty-seven years.

The elder Gutherie's wife died when the family resided at Logansport, forty-seven years ago. The three children were taken by relatives, and Robert was sent to California when sixteen months old.

The father now is more than 80 years of age, and personally superintends his farm, consisting of over 1000 acres.

The arrival of Robert from California was a total surprise to the aged father, and the son had to be introduced by one of his brothers.

GOULDS BARGAIN WITH BONI.

Offer a Cash Consideration If Custody of Children Is Given to the Countess.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Gould family conference yesterday, the American correspondent learned that the Goulds agree to pay all Count Boni's debts and allow him 20,000 francs annual alimony if he will agree that the children shall remain under exclusive control of the Countess.

The Count accepted the financial terms, but emphatically objected to the Countess having exclusive control of the children. Another family conference is to be held soon when the matter will be settled finally.

As the French law gives the Count custody of the children, even if the Countess gets a divorce, the Count ought to have the whip hand in indicating satisfactory terms, because it is believed that the Countess and the Goulds will not relinquish the children, no matter what the cost is financially.

JURISDICTION CONTESTED.

Question Arises as to Right of Civil Courts in Cases on Military Ground.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The War Department has on hand another interesting case, involving the jurisdiction of civil courts over persons committing offenses on a military reservation.

A soldier of the Porto Rican provisional regiment stationed at San Juan, a sentry, shot and killed a trespasser on the military reservation. The insular court undertook to investigate the case, but the commanding officer of the post denied its right to serve process on the reservation, claiming that it was exclusively under the jurisdiction of the United States District Court.

Meanwhile the soldier was tried and acquitted by court-martial. Subsequent correspondence between the War and Navy departments revealed the fact that the United States and insular courts of the island took different views as to the right to try persons for crimes committed on military reservations.

COURT GIVES TOWN A MAYOR.

TERRA HAUTE (Ind.) July 7.—Judge W. D. Robinson of the Indiana Appellate Court, sitting as special judge in the petition of Mayor Edwin Bidamin to restrain Frank M. Buckingham from assuming the office of Mayor, dissolved the temporary restraining order yesterday and held that the action of the City Council in ousting Bidaman was legal, and that Bidaman had no claim on the office. Buckingham, who was comptroller, became Mayor on the impeachment and removal of Bidamin. Pending the ruling on the legality of the Council's actions, the city has been without an official head.

SCANDALS HURT US.

Europe Not Eating Canned Food.

Sir Alfred Harmsworth Tells of Impression Abroad Exposures Made.

England Stands Agape at the Lack of Punishment in Insurance Steals.

Confidence Easily Can Be Restored by Proper Action of Authorities.

BY ALFRED HARMSWORTH, BART.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not since the Spanish war has the attention of Europe been so closely concentrated upon the United States as at the present time. And this concentration is not unnatural. The best of us cannot contemplate the mistakes of another without a thrill of pleasure, nor can we conceal the delight with which we remove the mote from our neighbor's eye while we proudly ignore the beam that is in our own.

So it is that scandals, news of which has been cabled across the Atlantic at vast length, have been discussed in countless newspapers with an open satisfaction to the interests involved, and to business in general.

REPORTS MAGNIFIED.

Now, it should be remembered at the outset that we in Europe are not accustomed to the wide open discussion of commercial scandals which is demanded by the American people. Accordingly, when the cable gives us lurid details of canned poison and insane insurance the effect is enormously magnified at the other end. Still worse is the effect when what appears in Europe as a monstrous outrage upon public health or public credit is allowed to go unpunished.

It would, in fact, be ridiculous to pretend that in the recent orgy of scandal American interests had not suffered. They have suffered immensely, and they will continue to suffer, if a serious attempt at reparation be not made.

CONFIDENCE SHAKEN.

Bad as it is that these offences should be, it is a thousand times worse that they should seem to be condoned. The confidence of Europe has been fiercely shaken, and that confidence will not be restored to equilibrium until European customers can be persuaded that in future their interests will be honestly and efficiently safeguarded.

This reasonable spirit of distrust prevails particularly among insurance policy holders. They were willing to look with a lenient eye upon the revelation of practices which in England would have been visited by long terms of penal servitude. They were disgusted to observe that the attempt at amendment seemed trumpery and insincere.

MAY TABOO COMPANIES.

It is true that efforts were made by the incriminated companies to point out that the objectionable officials had been removed. But these efforts were not considered satisfactory in England and I for one as a past and present policy holder in some of these companies, am convinced that the companies will not again be able to carry on their business in Europe at a profit.

"Bluff" statements issued to deceive the people on either side the Atlantic will not save the situation.

In Europe the insurance of life and property is regarded as an almost sacred trust and duty and it is very many years since a featherweight of suspicion has fallen on any insurance company. The reply of American companies to the objections raised in Europe, though plausible enough, will not stand examination.

"What guarantee," they ask with a specious pertinence, "that British, French and German companies are not equally mishandled?"

ENGLISH PRISON YAWNS.

Quite apart from our conservative if stupid methods of business, there is this ample guarantee—the doors of British prisons stand open for the malefactor, who, once inside, finds escape impossible.

The scandals of Chicago were eagerly discussed in England, because the public thought its own safety was affected. What happened abroad might happen at home and for the present the people decline to eat anything out of a can.

But one result of the exposure was wholly satisfactory. Most of our big packing-houses at once invited public inspection. Others which denied admittance to the reporters had evidently something to conceal.

TRIES TO BE FAIR.

These instances will show how difficult it is for European critics to form a fair judgment of things American. In my own newspapers I try to be as fair as possible. While I published a full statement of the Upton Sinclair side of the case, Mr. Armour gave me his reply, and I sent reporters, accompanied by a trained medical man, to inspect as many English factories as were willing to be inspected, and though the general result is satisfactory, it must be admitted that the business of canned provisions, whether European or foreign, has received a disastrous blow throughout the world.

In this conspiracy of misunderstanding the press has played its part. It is from the newspapers that the traveler gets his first impression of a strange country, and eminent among the defects of the newspapers is the habit of presenting the evil side of life more brilliantly than the good side.

"Sin is news," as we all know, and it is for this reason that Europe, which either ignores or takes for granted the virtues of the United States, is never tired of examining and condemning its vices.

WOULD EXPLOIT BEAUTIES.

The pity is the greater because there are a thousand things more important than bad beef and reckless insurance to which we might turn our attention. Why do we hear so little of the excellent work done in your universities and of the beautiful houses which adorn your country from Maine to California? Why are many foreign critics silent concerning your modern industrial establishments, your merciful hospitals, your nursing institutions?

Why do we obscure in scandal the splendid achievement of your engineers, the courage and resource of those who construct your railroads and build your bridges? Surely, it would be a worthier task to celebrate these many triumphs than to remind ourselves of the alleged American divorce habit, of the supposed vulgarity of the "400," and of "frenzied finance."

One thing, at any rate, is certain. Just admiration is a better bond of union than a too alert criticism, and if there are certain deplorable methods of American business, none know better than the English how much there is to respect and admire in American life and American culture.

WAR VICTIMS PROVIDED FOR.

RED CROSS PROTOCOL CHANGES ANTIQUATED RULES.

All Sick and Wounded Officers and Soldiers Left on Battlefield Must Be Respected and Cared for and Pillaging of Bodies Is Forbidden by Treaty.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GENEVA, July 7.—The final text of the proposed Red Cross convention, whereby practically all the nations of the civilized world agree upon rules in the matter of the sick, wounded and dead members of the hospital corps and nurses in time of war, shows a number of changes from the antiquated convention of 1864.

The protocol of this new convention, which was signed last night by William Cary Sanger, who was assistant Secretary of War under Secretary Root; Rear Admiral Sperry, president of the Naval War College; Gen. B. Davis, Judge-Advocate-General of the American army, and Gen. O'Reilly, Surgeon-General of the American army, all acting in behalf of the United States, gives until December 31, 1906, for the ratification of the convention by the governments concerned. The main features of the new treaty are as follows:

Chapter 1 is devoted to the wounded and sick. Each belligerent is required to respect and care for sick and wounded officers, soldiers and others attached officially to the enemy's army who fall into its hands.

Should one belligerent be compelled to abandon sick and injured on the field and leave members of his hospital corps and material for their care, such sick and wounded become prisoners to the enemy, subject to the stipulations made by the belligerents for the exchange of prisoners after each engagement.

The final occupant of the field shall adopt measures to find all wounded and dead, and to protect them against pillage before the final disposal of the bodies by burial or incineration.

DENVER OFFICES AIRED.

DENVER, July 7.—District Judge John I. Mullins, sitting in the criminal division of the District Court, today made an order calling a grand jury to investigate all city and county offices "and such other matters as may be submitted to the jury." Declaring both the Sheriff and Coroner to be interested in the investigation, the court appointed special elisors to draw the jury.

GUATEMALAN RIVAL FORCES CLOSING UP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—News from Guatemala says that President Cabrera has imprisoned Ward Drummond, an American citizen.

Late arrivals from Guatemala confirm the reports of stagnation of business and lack of men to gather the coffee crop, while corn is not being planted at all.

The government has concentrated an army of some thirty thousand men, many of them unarmed and badly clothed, near the Salvadorean frontier. Gen. Toledo's camp of revolutionists is near at hand and he is drilling his men and receiving recruits from all parts of the country.

The revolutionists charge that United States Minister Combes has not fairly reported the true condition of affairs to his government, nor kept it informed as to the methods employed by Cabrera, who, it is alleged, has overridden constitutional decrees.

It is charged in Salvador that the Guatemalan forces have failed to respect the territorial integrity of that country.

SHANNON COPPER PLANS.

Improvements Are Ordered for Plant and Company Prepares to Pay Dividends.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The production of the Shannon Copper Company for June amounted to 738,000 pounds, a falling off from May, which was 1,230,000 pounds, and from April, which was 83,000 more than in May.

This decrease was due to a fire at the gear-house on the incline to the mine causing a suspension of shipments.

An additional briquetting plant has been ordered and one furnace is to be increased 50 per cent. in capacity.

By advice of Dr. Ricketts, improvements are being made in the concentrator which will save 75 cents a ton in the contraction.

Hayden, Stone & Co., a member of which firm is a director, says Shannon will enter the dividend lists next fall, probably starting at 25 cents a share quarterly.

PENNIES BAIT PASTOR'S HOOK.

KANSAS CITY MINISTER'S NEW WAY TO CATCH SOULS.

Three Hundred Shining Coppers Offered Through Daily Papers to the Three Hundred Boys and Girls Who Will Go to Hear Rev. Harry King's "Penny Sermon."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Three hundred pennies free to 300 boys and girls; Oakley Methodist Church, Sunday morning; penny sermon by the pastor.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The foregoing advertisement appeared in today's daily papers. It was inserted by the Rev. Harry A. King, who believes that if he can reach the children the parents can be saved.

"Some people say it's wrong to get a child to do something in the hope of reward," said the pastor in discussing his advertisement; but I don't believe it. As a child of 6 or 8 can't grasp the value of religious training, I think it proper to offer some attraction to get them into church and Sunday-school where they will grow up learning and studying in the best influence until they reach an age of discretion."

The advertisement has created somewhat of a sensation in the city, but on the whole the enterprise of the pastor is commended on all sides and the outcome is to be watched with interest. That there will be a large crowd at the church in the morning goes without saying, as everyone is curious to know how the advertising for the saving of souls will pan out.

COSSACKS KILL MANY RIOTERS.

DEMONSTRATION AT ASOVKA IS CAUSE OF BLOODSHED.

Abolition of Death Penalty as Proposed in Parliament Is Heatedly Discussed and Creates Demand for Extermination of Council of Empire as Protection to the Czar.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7.—Cossacks today fired on a number of miners, who were making a demonstration at the Asovka works, near Ekalyovsla. There were many casualties.

The bill of the lower house of Parliament for the abolition of the death penalty went on the rocks today between the caucus of the Centrists and the Council of the Empire, a majority of which was opposed to its acceptance in its present form.

The substitution of a measure abrogating the provision of the code whereby civilians come under the jurisdiction of the military courts in "a state of exceptional security," a minor form of martial law, which is the chronic status of nine-tenths of Russia, will solidify the parliamentary opposition to the ministry.

REASON FOR DEATH PENALTY.

A considerable faction of the Centrists, particularly the industrial and commercial representatives, desired tacitly to follow the lead of the lower house and pass the bill unchanged, but the demand for the retention of the death penalty came with the greatest insistence from the representatives of the border districts, where the penalty is most in use—Poland, the Baltic provinces and the Caucasus, who feel themselves in the grip of the revolutionists and terrorists, without the summary processes of martial law.

This rejection of the first fruits of the legislation of the lower house revived the old demand for the abolition of the Council of the Empire as a wall between the Emperor and the people.

FAVORS REVOLUTION.

Dr. Nicholaleveffsky, who was elected a member of the lower house from Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, has arrived here. He openly flaunts the revolutionary colors.

In an interview today he avowed himself an active member of the revolutionist organization. He said the Siberian peasantry was flatly opposed to any further immigration from Russia, and were in favor of a broad policy of railroad construction. Frequent offshoots from the trans-Siberian line are necessary to open up the grain-producing country.

POLICE TO BE INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BIAYSTOK, July 7.—The agent of the Minister of Justice has finished his investigation of the recent massacre here, and in consequence of his recommendation two captains of police and several sergeants will be indicted as well as twelve patrolmen for inciting people to participate in the rioting.

BRYAN IS WILLING.

Accepts in Letter to J. K. Jones.

Ready to Make Race for the Presidency Under Certain Conditions.

Writes from Stockholm That He Would Like to Assist in Reforms.

Hearst's Retirement Gives a Clear Field to the Nebraskan's Ambition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Jennings Bryan will accept. He has consented to lead the Democratic hosts once more in a Presidential campaign and all the State leaders are rejoicing in consequence.

Former United States Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, who was chairman of the Democratic National Committee, when Mr. Bryan made his campaign for the Presidency in 1896 and 1900, has received a letter from Mr. Bryan in which he announces that he will accept the nomination for President for the third time if it is tendered to him. The letter is dated June 18, at Stockholm, and in it he says:

"I have been watching political developments and have noted with gratification the vindication of Democratic principles. You have correctly stated my position.

"As I wrote to Col. Wetmore, I shall do nothing to secure another nomination, and do not want it unless the conditions seem to demand it. I may add that I enjoy the freedom of private life and feel that I can do some good without holding office.

WILL "HELP ALONG."

"There are, however, certain reforms which I would like very much to see accomplished and to assist in the accomplishment of these reforms, I am willing to become the party candidate again, if when the time for the nomination arrives the advocates of reform are in control of the party, and think that my candidacy will give the best assurances of victory. If some one else seems more available, I shall be even better pleased.

"I need not assure you that I am more interested in seeing our principles triumphant than I am in the personnel of the ticket.

"The country needs to have Jeffersonian Democracy applied to all the departments of the government, State and national, and I am content to help make this application."

FIRST AUTHENTIC WORD.

This is the first authentic assertion from Bryan that he would accept the nomination, and as five States already have declared for the choice of former conventions, and as William Randolph Hearst has said he would not be a candidate, the ground seems clear for Mr. Bryan to step to the head of the ticket.

The trip of the wanderer will not be cut short on account of this acceptance, for, though he has stated his willingness to again lead the Democratic party, he is aware that it is yet too early by all means, to come out strongly into the political limelight and he will continue his journeys during which he will excite more interest than ever as the prospective head of the party.

Yesterday he passed in Wrest Park, England, with Mrs. Bryan, and he will travel through a number of places of interest for some time to come. Everywhere he expects to be greeted with that added distinction that goes with the choice of a portion of the American people for leadership, for no one appreciates this position more than Bryan.

And still the indorsements continue, and as fast as the different States have opportunity they are ready to come out for the former silver hero. Hearst undoubtedly saw the forlorn hope that he was following and with the best grace possible withdraws in favor of his popular rival.

RESCUING STEAMER IN PORT.

Officers of the Dinnamare Tell of the Fright on Board the America.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—The Italian steamer Dinnamare, which towed the disabled and overdue Fabre line steamer America to Bermuda on July 4, arrived here tonight.

According to the crew of the Dinnamare the 116 passengers on the America were greatly alarmed throughout their drift of eleven days at the sea's mercy and when Capt. Penco of the Dinnamare went aboard the America at Bermuda the passengers swarmed about him and carried him about the deck.

The men as well as the women of the steerage hailed him as their savior and it was with difficulty that he got ashore.

When picked up, the America had been adrift eleven days with a broken shaft. There was no chance of repairing the break and the only hope for those on board was a tow to the nearest port, which was Bermuda, 1100 miles away.

IOWA SCIENTIST KILLED.

IOWA CITY (Ia.) July 7.—Dr. Paul Shekwana, bacteriologist for the Iowa State Board of Health and one of the most prominent scientists in the middle West, was crowded off a railway trestle here late Friday night and died of his injuries this morning.

THAW OUTBID WHITE FOR EVELYN'S HAND.

Intimate Friend and Stage Companion of Mrs. Thaw Declares Harry Met His Wife Before Murdered Man Ever Saw Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most intimate friends and associates on the stage and in private life of Evelyn Nesbit today gave to Assistant District Attorney Garvan a complete history of the relations between the Nesbit woman and Stanford White and Harry K. Thaw.

She said that Thaw met Evelyn Nesbit before White ever saw her and that the jealousy of Thaw for White dated from the time he first saw the two together.

"For a long time Evelyn was steadfast to White," said the actress. "She said White had made her famous and given her everything she desired most and she was not going to desert him. The presents Thaw showered upon Evelyn would have tempted a saint. He was reckless in his expenditures.

"One day he sent to her a necklace with three strings of rare pearls. Scarcely had he received her thanks for this when he appeared before her with a case containing three diamond brooches. Evelyn was completely dazzled.

"Evelyn left Stanford White and took up with Harry Thaw. Thaw had outbid his rival, but his hatred and jealousy of the man which had been marked from the start, showed no diminution. On the contrary, he seemed more jealous than ever, and he cursed every time White's name was mentioned."

COUNSEL AFRAID OF "WORKERS"

Women missionary workers in the Tombs were requested today not to annoy Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, when she makes her daily visit to the prison to see her husband. One of Thaw's counsel told the warden that he does not care to take the chance of spies for the prosecution coming in contact with Mrs. Thaw by representing themselves as missionary workers.

Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, the alienist, who made an examination of Thaw yesterday for the defense, called on Thaw again today. Mrs. Thaw called upon her husband before the alienist left.

When Mrs. Thaw entered the prison she was surrounded by women missionaries who greeted her cordially and accompanied her upstairs. It was one of the attorneys for the defense who chanced to be present at the time saw the party going through the corridor that the protest was made to the warden.

Afterwards, in speaking of the mental examinations which have been made by Dr. Hamilton, Mr. Manks said:

"So far as it has proceeded, the examination has been absolutely satisfactory to the defense."

GEN. AYALA IN NEW YORK.

Prominent Venezuelan Enemy of Castro Joins Large Colony of His Countrymen.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—The transient colony of prominent Venezuelans in this city, whose members are men not friendly with President Castro, has been increased by the arrival here of Gen. Ramon Ayala, former Vice-President and ex-Minister of War of Venezuela. He arrived unexpectedly and unannounced a few days ago from Fort de France, Hayti, accompanied by his wife and two sons.

Gen. Ayala is another of the once politically powerful men in the Castro government who have either deserted him or have been repudiated by the President.

Ayala and Castro became estranged over personal matters and Ayala became a strong supporter of Gen. Vicente Gomez, Vice-President of the republic, who in Castro's absence from Caracas has been President ad interim. He left Venezuela shortly before the time announced for Castro's return to power, following the example of many other Gomez followers not in accord with Castro. He declares that his visit North is a mere jaunt for recreation.

HIGHBINDERS EXPOSED.

Philadelphia Chinaman Tells of Plot to Kill Episcopal Minister by Society.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Sensational testimony was offered today at the coroner's inquest in the case of Dong Soo, a Chinaman who died from gunshot wounds received during a factional fight in Chinatown on the night of July 4.

Lee Toy, who was long known as the "Mayor of Chinatown," testified that at a recent meeting of the band of "highbinders" several men were marked for assassination, among them Rev. Frederick Poole, an Episcopal missionary, who is located in the Chinese district.

Mr. Poole was shot during the disturbance on July 4 and is now in a hospital. Lee Toy stated that the murder was to be committed during the celebration of Independence Day. He further testified that he saw Young Gow fire at Dong Soo.

Young Gow, Monkin and Young Wyjoe were committed without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

Since the shooting of Hip Sing Tong and On Ox Leong Tong factions have signed a peace pact.

INVESTIGATE DROWNING.

Naval Court of Inquiry to Decide the Question of Teaching Sailors to Swim.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 7.—Officials of the Federal government will begin today an inquiry into circumstances connected with the drowning of the five naval reserve men who lost their lives late Thursday night. Lieut. J. H. Quinan of the revenue cutter service, assistant inspector of life-saving stations on the Great Lakes, will head this court of inquiry.

Of the seven men in the dingy, the only ones who could swim were the two survivors, Thomas Coffey and Frank Randall. The fatality naturally brought up the question whether a naval recruit should be taught to swim before drilled in rowing. Several relatives of the drowned sailors stated that they considered it negligence that the men were not first taught to swim.

"It is not required by the State Naval Reserve, or even by the United States Navy, that a recruit shall learn to swim. The rules of both provide that the sailors shall learn to swim at 'early convenience,'" said Lieut. Page, who ordered the reserves to drill Thursday night. "When I was a sailor aboard the Battleship Oregon fully 100 members of the crew could not swim."

CURB BROKERS HARD HIT.

New Stock Tax Law Drives Broad Street Operators to New Jersey.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—The group of outside brokers who made a specialty of low priced mining stocks in the Broad Street market will be depleted next week. Some of the traders have hired quarters in Jersey City to carry on their business out of reach of the amended stock tax law.

The law obliges them to pay transfer tax of two cents on every share of stock sold regardless of its par value or the price at which the stock sells in the market. The brokers have suffered most because some of the stocks sell at "cents per share," and the tax will amount to a considerable percentage of the market value and amount to a prohibition of buying and selling.

Bartlett Music Company at It Again.

During our big July premium sale we are giving a receipt for twice the amount paid up to $50 as first payment on any new piano. Prices $197, $209, $295, $398, $377, $429, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,
235-237 S. Broadway, opposite Hall.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

Saturday was "Chamberlain Day," and the whole city of Birmingham, Eng., irrespective of politics, enjoyed a holiday in honor of the distinguished tariff reformer, Joseph Chamberlain, who celebrated his seventieth birthday.

The directors of the Chicago Commercial Association at a meeting Friday, approved the proposed deep water-way to the Mississippi and the gulf and decided that the drainage canal ought to be turned over to the government.

The son of Benhanzin, the former King of Dahomey, now a captive at Plida, Algeria, attempted to commit suicide Saturday, owing to depression of spirits caused by his imprisonment.

Naval Constructor Joseph K. Woodward, of the Board of Inspection and Survey, died suddenly of heart disease on a train on the Canadian Pacific railroad near Banff, B. C., Friday.

The President, Saturday, appointed E. E. Clark a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Clark is grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors. He served as a member of the Anthracite coal strike commission.

All anxiety for the safety of the lighthouse tender Laurel was relieved today when the lighthouse board at Washington, received a telegram from Lieut.-Commander Hood, lighthouse inspector at Key West, reporting that she had been anchored under Lobos light from June 25 to July 2.

Judge Landis in the United States District Court at Chicago, refused, Saturday, to grant a new trial to the Chicago and Alton road, and John N. Faithorn and Fred A. Wann, former officials of the Alton, who were convicted of the illegal giving of rebates.

Secretary Bonaparte has issued a circular inviting ship designers and shipbuilding firms to submit plans for the 20,000-ton battleship authorized by Congress. The preliminary plans are to be submitted by November 1.

President Roosevelt's congratulations to Crown Prince and Crown Princess Frederick William on the birth of their son have been transmitted through the American embassy and the Foreign Office, to Emperor William and the Crown Prince and Crown Princess.

The police of Seattle, Saturday, received positive evidence that August Rosenberg, the Seattle man who is now under arrest at Altona, Prussia, on suspicion of forming a plot that meant the assassination of the German Emperor, was in league with the late Johann Most, the notorious anarchist.

The German foreign office has been notified that the delegates of the United States to the International Wireless Congress, which will assemble in Berlin September 3, will be Ambassador Tower, Brig.-Gen. James Allen, Rear Admiral H. N. Manney and John I. Waterbury of New York.

An unsuccessful attempt was made before dawn Saturday to wreck the Commercial Hotel at Lincoln, Ill., with dynamite. A bomb thrown into an area way exploded with terrific force, damaging walls of the hosiery and breaking windows generally in the vicinity.

As a writ of error was denied Mayor W. W. Rose of Kansas City by the Kansas State supreme court Friday, after he had been found guilty of contempt, ordered to vacate his office and fined $1000, his attorneys may take the motion for a writ to the United States Supreme Court.

The efforts, official and private, made to bring about better relations between Germany and Great Britain have had pronounced success. Emperor William is active, outside of the regular channels, in impressing Englishmen with the fact that it is his purpose to leave nothing undone on the German side to restore agreeable relations.

William Jennings Bryan and Mrs. Bryan are spending the week-end as the guests of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid at Wrest Park, England, to which place they rode in an automobile Saturday. Among the guests invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are Lord Goschen, Miss Goschen, Lady Herbert, Lady Evelyn Ward and Lord and Lady Monson.

The June statement of the Board of Trade of London shows increases of $21,476,000 in imports and $22,269,000 in exports. The principal increases in imports are meat, grain and food, $15,000,000, and metal manufactures $10,000,000. Cotton from America decreased $10,000,000. The increases in exports included new warships $12,-$75,000. The rest was in manufactured articles.

A special from Idaho Falls, Idaho, says that a severe windstorm Saturday stampeded the elephants of the Sells Bros. Shows and a serious panic was narrowly averted. A part of the big tent was blown down, but the audience escaped in safety. Meantime five of the stampeded elephants ran across the fields to the Snake River, where they jumped down a twenty-foot embankment into the rapids.

Atty.-Gen. Rogers of Arkansas and Prosecuting Attorney Rhoton of Pulaski county Saturday filed suit against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, alleging a conspiracy to control the output and prices of oil and asking damages in the sum of $2,000,000. The bill alleges that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company is associated with the Standard Oil Company, the Republic Oil Company and others.

AND STILL IT GROWS!

Times Advertising for Week Ending Yesterday Shows Healthy Gain.

A gain of 298 columns and 12 inches is shown in the volume of Times advertising for the week ending yesterday, July 7, compared with the same period of one year ago. The aggregate amount of paid matter printed was 1103 columns and 16 inches. These figures are published mainly for the purpose of giving readers an idea of the continuing healthy business conditions in this prosperous land of "ours."

DEPEW RECOVERED.

Senator Will Leave for Europe Soon and Resume Duties on His Return.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—It is announced on good authority that Senator Depew who was absent from his duties at Washington almost the entire winter suffering from a nervous breakdown, has practically recovered.

He is said to have no intention of resigning from the Senate, but instead is intending to make a trip to Europe this summer and when he gets back will return to his work. He may sail in a week or two.

GOLD-LADEN STEAMER STUCK.

Army Transport Thomas Is Stranded Off Island of Guam on a Reef.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Commander Botts, Naval Governor of the Island of Guam, today cabled the Navy Department that the army transport Thomas, carrying $1,750,000 of gold for the Philippines, was stranded on a reef and it would take a tug to pull her off. A Manila dispatch says the Meade has left there for the scene.

FLOOD STILL RISES.

STOCKTON, July 7.—The flood situation on the Delta lands west of Stockton continues exceedingly grave, and today the news comes from Clifton court that the water has reached 12 feet 6 inches, or three inches higher than ever before known.

At 2 o'clock today the water had ceased to rise, and reports from up river were to the effect that it was falling at Paradise Cut and other points.

At Middle River bridge on the San Joaquin River, the water rose an inch last night, and it also rose on the cross levee separating the old and new reclamations on Union Island. The greatest source of danger there is in the Grant line canal. Should this overflow it will cause a big volume of water to sweep across country northward, menacing other reclamations.

PRESIDENT GRATIFIED.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—In a letter to Acting Secretary Oliver, the President has expressed his gratification at the remarkable progress that is being made by the enlisted men of the army in marksmanship.

Before the Spanish War the American private soldier was admittedly the finest shot in the world. The addition of the large number of volunteers had the effect of greatly reducing the average of the riflemen.

But since the reorganization of the army following the war every effort has been made to stimulate interest in marksmanship, and the result is that today the average is probably as high, if not higher, than it was at the beginning of the war.

CHANGES IN POSTS.

OYSTER BAY, July 7.—When Secretary Taft had concluded his conference with the President here today he announced that the main purpose of his visit was to reach a conclusion on the problem of making a redistribution of the army over the country, in connection with the recommendation of the President in his message to Congress. The Secretary said it had been decided to create six or seven brigade army posts.

"We do this," he continued, "in order that we may use our brigadier generals by putting them in command of troops. These brigade posts will be distinct from the present geographical divisions."

WILL ARBITRATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The United Shipping and Transportation Association is ready to make terms with the sailors whom they locked out and who went on a strike.

In a letter addressed to Mayor Schmitz steamship men state that they are ready to submit the question of hours and wages for the sailors to arbitration.

It is probable that the striking sailors will meet their employers on next Monday when the work of settling the strike will again be taken up.

TUNNEL WORKERS' STRIKE.

NEW YORK, July 7.—A committee was organized yesterday representing the Central Federated Union which threatens a strike of all the workers employed in the Hudson and East River tunnels.

James Holland, chairman of the committee, announced after the meeting that the contractors in charge of the tunnel work would be notified on Monday that union conditions must prevail in all the tunnels.

CHOLERA IS SUBSIDING.

MANILA, July 7.—Joseph McDermott was the only American who died in the last forty-eight hours of cholera. The health authorities believe that the next three days will be the crucial time, and that if the extent of the disease is confined to its present proportions, an epidemic is unlikely. Gov. Ide today cabled Washington: "W. H. Hart died of cholera July 4. Notify Lizzie Peppard, Caldwell, Canon county, Idaho."

INDIANS SAIL FOR ENGLAND.

PORTLAND, July 7.—A special from Vancouver, B. C., states that four prominent British Columbian Indian chiefs started today for England to lay before King Edward their grievances against the white men "who have taken away their lands and interfered with the fishing and hunting rights of their fathers."

Southern Railway Men Strike.

PRINCETON (Ind.) July 7.—Two hundred men employed in the car department of the Southern Railroad went on a strike today pending the reinstatement of a number of employés who were discharged in May. The men threaten to carry the strike to other departments.

TREPOFF'S AID IS A SURPRISE.

Advocacy of New Ministry Complicates Matters.

Everything Tends Toward Parliamentary Power.

Fall of Goremykin Cabinet Only Matter of Time.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7.—Gen. Trepoff's advocacy of a ministry composed of Constitutional Democrats introduced a new element into the situation which, though the fall of the Goremykin Cabinet is momentarily expected, is steadily trending towards Parliamentary government, as being the only expedient which may ward off the impending storm of anarchy. Trepoff's conversion to the idea of a responsible ministry is based, however, not on regard for the Constitutional Democrats, whom he considers to be half revolutionists, but on the conviction that repression by a disaffected army and disorganized police would no longer serve.

The General spoke with his usual remarkable bluntness, not attempting to cover the desperate condition of the country and the strength of the revolutionary cause, and giving the lie direct to Prince Urusoff, whom he further characterized a traitor who holds himself in the hope of attaining a place in the new government.

The Constitutional Democrats will take no part in the portion of the policy of the Radicals which can only plunge the country into streams of blood. Parliament must exist as the instrument of pacification or not at all. The Constitutional Democrats in the future are bound to actively combat the tactics of the extremists as well as those of the government.

SOLDIERS AT HEAD.

In the reorganization of the guard corps the Emperor has replaced the "carpet knights" among the officers by fighting soldiers of the type of Maj.-Gen. Lebechitzky, the new commander of the First Guard Division, which includes the Preobrajensky Regiment. Lebechitzky has spent almost his entire life in Turkestan and the Far East, commanding with distinction in China and Manchuria. He is an utter stranger at court.

The newspapers today print an open letter from the Lettish Royal Democratic League of Libau in regard to the execution of Makhovsky, a revolutionist, who refused to go to the scaffold, protesting his innocence. The guards handled him so roughly that they broke his wrists and crushed in his chest. The man died before he reached the place of execution. His body, nevertheless, was strung up.

ZEMSTVO BACK DEMAND.

The demand of Parliament for the retirement of the Goremykin Cabinet will be backed by the Zemstvo Congress at its meeting in Moscow on Monday. The programme, drawn up by the Central Committee, favors the withdrawal by the Zemstvo organizations of all measures for famine relief, "so long as the present ministry remains in power."

The committee, however, recommends the continued maintenance of soup kitchens and free dining-rooms to relieve actual starvation.

Parliamentary data regarding the famine shows that 127 counties in twenty-eight provinces are affected, that 117 crops are complete failures, and that in eighty-eight counties the famine is in its second year.

The revolutionists of St. Petersburg are organizing an executive body, which, it is expected, will fill the gap caused by the arrest of members of the workmen's council during the last crisis.

Thirty-eight agitators arrested within the past week have been sent to prison by administrative order for three months on the charge of inciting strikes and the closing of the shops.

CROWD PURSUES BURNING MAN.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Almost completely enveloped in flames which were started by the accidental combustion of a package of peroxide of hydrogen which he carried in his pocket, William Schoen ran through Jackson boulevard, in the heart of the business district, today, pursued by a large crowd, the members of which were anxious to catch him and extinguish the flames. Schoen finally was seized by a policeman, who tore the burning clothes from the man's body. He was taken to a hospital, where it was said that he was fatally burned.

PHILIPPINE OFFICE OPENED.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—By the appointment of Attorney-General L. R. Wilfley of the Philippine Islands to the judgeship of the United States Court in China, and the promotion of Gregorio Araneta to the attorney-generalship, two prominent candidates for places on the Philippine Commission have been eliminated. Henry C. Ide, chairman of the Philippine Commission and Governor-General of the islands, will retire from office in September. James W. Smith, who is now a member of the commission, will be advanced to the chairmanship and governorship, and consequently there will be a vacancy in the commission for which Attorney-General Wilfley has been prominently mentioned.

IRISHMEN AFTER RELICS.

LONDON, July 7.—A deputation is proceeding to America to obtain objects of historical interest for the international exhibition to be held at Dublin in 1907. Prof. Thomas K. Teegan, principal of the Central Training College, Dublin, has already sailed for New York, and Father Patrick Lally of Galway and Col. M. C. Hackett of Dublin will follow. They will visit all the larger cities to secure relics in the possession of families of Irish descent and also to obtain for a special sub-section objects associated with the Napoleonic era held by Americans.

SHOOTS SHIPMATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Frank Walker, a negro fireman on the steam schooner National City, today shot and fatally wounded Ole Oleson a ship mate on board the steamer which was lying in the stream. Both men were armed. Walker says he fired in self-defense, but is contradicted by three other members of the crew. Assailant and victim are non-union men, but the shooting had no connection with the present strike. The National City arrived today from Fort Bragg where the two men had trouble several days ago.

SHIP'S OFFICERS SUSPENDED.

PORTLAND, July 7.—As a result of the collision between the steam schooner J. B. Stetson and the barkentine Jane L. Stanford, several weeks ago off the mouth of the Columbia, Inspectors Edwards and Fuller have suspended Capt. Bonifields, and Chief Officer Tribble for one year and six months respectively. The evidence tended to show negligence on the part of the officers of the Stetson.

NEW ROAD FOR EL PASO.

EL PASO (Tex.) July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The interurban electric connection between El Paso and Albuquerque, N. M., a distance of 290 miles, is practically assured by the incorporation of a company with $600,000 capital. This will be the first long distance interurban in the Southwest. The line will touch Belen, Engle, where the government is to build a $7,000,000 dam, and other cities.

MIDSHIPMEN PASS.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Annapolis Examining Board announced that in the examinations which began on June 19, 243 candidates for appointment as midshipmen were examined, of whom 146 passed and ninety-seven failed. The successful candidates will now undergo a further examination of physical fitness.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Nora Jones attempted suicide in her room at No. 941 South Broadway at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The woman has been in the habit of taking a sleeping powder each evening. Influenced by trouble with a man, the woman took an overdose. She was discovered in a semi-conscious condition and sent to the receiving hospital. Police Surgeon Clarence Cook attended the woman.

STANFORD IS BENEFITED.

NEW YORK, July 7.—A provisional list of colleges and universities which are to be admitted to the benefits of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching was made public today. Among those on the list is Stanford University.

INCORPORATE IN ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) July 7.—Secretary of State Rose today issued a license to incorporate in Illinois to the Corn Products Company of Jersey City, with a capital stock of $30,000,000 of which the capital stock in Illinois will be $4,450,000.

FEVER QUARANTINE LIFTED.

HAVANA, July 7.—The quarantine against the Gulf ports of the United States will be lifted tomorrow on the ground that there is no yellow fever in the United States.

Louisiana Solons Indorse Bryan.

BATON ROUGE (La.) July 7.—The Louisiana House of Representatives last night in regular session adopted a resolution recommending the indorsement of Wm. J. Bryan by the Democratic party of this State.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The northeast wind, which has blown as steadily as a trade this week, will tomorrow shift around to the west and the mercury will begin at once to climb up to the usual summer perch. Today the temperature maintained a steady course, varying but eight degrees during the entire day. The minimum was 62 degs. at 6 a. m., when the mercury commenced rising a degree an hour until it reached 70 degrees, maximum for the day. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	72	50
Bismarck	86	58
Cairo	84	68
Cheyenne	64	50
Cincinnati	82	64
Cleveland	76	64
Concordia	84	50
Davenport	78	54
Denver	66	54
Des Moines	76	54
Detroit	82	60
Devil's Lake	86	56
Dodge City	88	56
Dubuque	80	54
Duluth	78	52
Escanaba	70	50
Grand Rapids	84	56
Green Bay	74	48
Helena	88	56
Huron	82	56
Indianapolis	80	62
Kansas City	78	64
Marquette	72	56
Memphis	84	70
Milwaukee	74	54
North Platte	78	58
Omaha	78	58
Rapid City	80	52
St. Louis	82	62
St. Paul	80	60
Sault Ste. Marie	76	50
Springfield, Ill.	82	56
Springfield, Mo.	86	64
Wichita	84	58

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDING.

National League: Chicago, .699; New York, .643; Pittsburgh, .629; Philadelphia, .521; St. Louis, .392; Cincinnati, .389; Brooklyn, .377; Boston, .356.

American League: Philadelphia, .614; New York, .609; Cleveland, .600; Chicago, .557; Detroit, .521; St. Louis, .492; Washington, .357; Boston, .254.

CANNON'S FRIENDS BUSY.

When the Republican convention of the Eighteenth Congress District meets at Watseka August 16 it will renominate "Uncle Joe" Cannon for Congress and launch his boom for President of the United States. Friends of the Speaker have been nursing his Presidential candidacy for nearly two years and have come to the conclusion that the proper time to tell the Republican party that they want "Uncle Joe" to succeed President Roosevelt will be next month when the veteran Congressman will be nominated for his seventeenth term as member of the lower house of Congress.

MONUMENT TO NORWEGIAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A movement has been started by influential Norwegians of the Northwest to erect a monument to the memory of Kleng Peerson who, nearly a century ago, led the first band of Norwegian immigrants to America and for a generation thereafter was the pathfinder among his people in the new world. Ottawa, Ill., will be chosen as the most appropriate place for the memorial.

SCIENTIST HURT IN EXPLOSION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Forst, an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, today had his right leg amputated in an endeavor to save his life. Last night while experimenting with liquid air in the chemical laboratory he was injured by an explosion.

LONG SHOT VICTORIOUS.

Sir Huon, Running at False Price Grabs Rich Stake—Favorite Dandelion Fell.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—George J. Long's Sir Huon, at 15 to 1, won the $10,000 Commonwealth handicap, one mile and a quarter, at Sheepshead Bay today, defeating a fair field. Glorifier was second, with Cederstrom third. Dandelion, the favorite, with Miller in the saddle, fell as the field swung into the home stretch. A great shout went up when Dandelion was seen to fall, but Miller came up unscratched.

The protest of F. R. Hitchcock, against Go Between starting Commonwealth handicap was tained by the Jockey Club, cordingly the shields scratched. Results:

Six furlongs: Handsarra Hodge second, Edna Jackson time, 1:13 2-5.

Steeplechase short course Fleur won, Garrett second, third; time, 4:06 2-5.

The Vernal stakes, five Misgivings won, Soprano tuda third; time, 0:59.

Commonwealth handicap mile and a quarter: Sir (Troxler) 15 to 1, won; (Wishard) 10 to 1, second; 92 (Brussel) 50 to 1, third; 1-5. Cairngorm, Rams' Horn and Von Dandelion fell.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

A VISIT TO—
The Cawston Ostrich Farm

Will long be remembered as an event of unusual pleasure, interest and profit. Just now the cool, shady, semi-tropical park, with its drooping trees, luxuriant verdure and comfortable seats is especially inviting, while across the drive 150 gigantic ostriches are on dress parade. A number of young chicks are also to be seen in a separate inclosure.

Pasadena cars on Main street marked Ostrich Farm pass the entrance. Fare 10c. Admission to $50,000 feather display free. Admission to Farm 25c. ALWAYS OPEN.



Cawston Ostrich Farm
South Pasadena, Cal.

THE CHUTES—TODAY—Admission 10c—
Operated Under the Most Liberal Management of Any Park in the W
Grand Open Air Concert by
The Chutes Military Band
Free Vaudeville Performance--All Star Acts
Free Theater Performance
Free--Merry-Go-Round, Miniature Railway, Chutes--Fr
Picnic Grounds Free--Zoo Free

CHAUTAUQUA—
AT LONG BEACH
Chautauqua
COMMENCING JULY 9 TO 21, 1906
A complete programme of excellent talent for a twelve days' course. FREDK. CHAS. FOSTER KENT, PH.D., of Yale, on Bible Study. HON. HERBERT S. HADLEY, Attorney-General of Missouri, address on "The Standard Oil System." The Evils and Their Remedy. Together with Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments and the usual Study Classes.
For particulars address REV. CHESTER P. DORLAND, Pres., Long Beach, Cal.

ANGELUS SKATING RINK—CORNER OF 18TH AND MAIN STS.
Grand Opening Thursday, July 12, 7:30 p.m.
Best Quadruple Floor in the World--90x160 Feet
EVERYTHING COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE. EXCELLENT MUSIC. MANLY INSTRUCTORS. DON'T MISS THE GRAND OPENING OF THIS RINK THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 12.

SKATING AT DREAMLAND—12th and Main Sts.—A Place FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Cool--No Dust--Perfect Ventilation
DREAMLAND CONCERT BAND AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
Prize Skating Contests for Couples, Beginning SUNDAY NEXT
NO TIPPING PERMITTED—GENTLEMANLY INSTRUCTORS. Morning admission 15c, evening admission 25c. Closed Sundays. THURSDAY FOR SOCIETY NIGHT, adm ssion 50c.

BASE BALL—LOS ANGELES VS FRESNO—
Chutes Park
WEEK DAY GAMES CALLED AT 3 P. M. SUNDAYS AT
LADIES FREE EXCEPT SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Admission 25c. Grand Stand 25c
SEATS ON SALE AT ALL PRINCIPAL CIGAR STORES.

Timely Special Announcements.

HARDMAN AUTO-TONE—The best Inside Automatic Player on the Market
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 South Broadway

Superb Routes of Travel.

THE—
Sunday Car at Your Service
From Sixth and Main Streets
Will Take You to the Points of Interest in the Mountains or by the Seashore
$2.00 for the Round Trip to Mount Lowe.
50 Cents for the Round Trip to Rubio Canyon.
50 Cents for the Round Trip to Sierra Madre, at the foot of Mt. Wilson
25 Cents for the Round Trip to Quaint Casa Verdugo.
50 Cents for the Round Trip to Long Beach.
50 Cents for the Round Trip to Alamitos Bay.
60 Cents for the Round Trip to Huntington Beach.
75 Cents for the Round Trip to Newport.
A Wonderful Choice of Charming Trolley Rides
It's a Good Thing to Get Away Once in a While
The Pacific Electric Ry.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
New Time Card now in effect. Three boats Saturdays, one Sundays and two other days. See R.R. time card.
CANVAS CITY
Hundreds of Furnished Tents for Rent by the Day, Week or Month
ISLAND VILLA--100 Cosy Canvas Cottages.
HOTEL METROPOLE--American Plan, Strictly First-Class
BANNING CO., 593 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. BOTH PHONES

GLASS BOTTOM BOAT TICKETS—
For Seal Rock, on Sale at Pacific Tours Co.
Huntington Building, Ground Floor, Second Office on Right. Unused tickets redeemed. MAJESTIC BOAT CO.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. Alameda, July 21; TAHITI, S.S. Mariposa, Aug 8; HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA, S.S. Sierra, July 13. Tickets and information at 334 South Spring St. PHONES—Home 6769, Main 3017. F. M. JENIFER, Agent.

Children Run Away.

Take Train Without Fare.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN DIEGO, July 7.—Jessie Jacobs, seven years old, her brother, Ralph, aged nine, and an older boy boarded the afternoon train at Los Angeles for San Diego yesterday. They neglected to purchase tickets and the two boys were put off at Capistrano. Little Jessie, on arrival here, was turned over to the police, who took her to an aunt, who lives here.

The two Jacobs children had been living with their father, J. C. Jacobs, and their grandmother in Los Angeles, while their mother had been residing here.

The little ones, according to Jessie's story, were not contented and contented to join their mother here. It is said that Mrs. Jacobs left this city presumably for Los Angeles, about the time they started for San Diego.

Double Shooting.

Young Man Is Killed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STERN, July 7.—A sensational shooting took place this morning at Florence, a mining town in the Gila, thirty-six miles from Austin.

Dorka, a saloon-keeper, jealous of Frank Tillotson, resident of the Home Ticket district started out to kill him. He

SUNDAY, JULY 8.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

BATTLE ROYAL IN PRIMARIE

Kern County Republicans Lively Scrimmage.

Machine and Anti-Machine Adherents Clash.

Wilson Mizner Announces He Will Rejoin Wife.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, July 7.—Pandemonium broke loose when the polls opened for the Republican primaries at noon today and the scenes enacted there beggared description, nothing like it ever having been witnessed in Kern county, or perhaps in California outside the South of Market district in San Francisco.

It was a battle between bossism and the voters, or the machine vs the anti-machine. At a late hour tonight the returns signify a machine victory.

Pale-faced men, shaking with excitement, raised their voices in unseemly controversy, shook their fists in each other's faces, and contention and discord reigned supreme.

Respectable citizens who came to the polls to cast their votes left in disgust, while politicians wrangled and members of the Board of Election added to the bedlam that marked the effort to conduct the primary.

CALLED FOR A GUN.

A gun play was narrowly averted late in the afternoon when an anti-machine man prevented a machine man from voting. A hot argument ensued in which the former received very abusive remarks. He did his best to find a gun in the crowd but no one would lend him one. He was carried away before any more trouble was caused.

The trouble began simultaneously with the voting. Some of the election board had registers and tried to confine the voting to those whose names were enrolled. Others insisted that everything should be wide open and there was no system and no understanding, nobody knew what was the right thing to do and a good many seemed not to care if the wrong thing was done.

The anti-machine element insisted that some definite rule of action should be followed. They claimed that the machine had first said that the register should be the guide as to the right to vote and then had immediately declared for a no register scheme.

NEW FREIGHT ROUTE.

S. P. WILL USE BAY CUT-OFF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The Southern Pacific management has announced its intention of running its freight cars, now ferried between San Francisco and Oakland, in solid trains to San Francisco via the new Dumbarton Bay Shore cut-offs.

The freight situation is a grave one. Since the fire it was found difficult to give satisfactory service with the increased volume of business from Oakland to San Francisco. Now the prospect is for a tremendous movement of building materials for the reconstruction of San Francisco.

The San Francisco terminals are being enlarged to meet the situation, but the switching of thousands of additional cars in the West Oakland yards, already taxed with business, ferrying them across a few at a time to San Francisco and again switching them presented a problem without precedent and most difficult to solve.

CUT-OFF SOLVES PROBLEM.

The line via Santa Clara from Oakland to San Francisco was found impracticable because of the extra expense of moving trains a hundred additional miles, but the Dumbarton cut-off so reduces the mileage that freight can be moved as economically and with far greater facility by rail from Oakland to San Francisco than by car ferry.

The Dumbarton Point cut-off is almost eleven miles long and is to extend across the South San Francisco bay at its narrowest point. The water is very shallow and bordered by marsh land, so that some 3000 feet of new line will be on piles.

DRAWBRIDGES PROVIDED.

In accordance with the rule of the government in protecting any possible commerce that may come into being, the Southern Pacific will have to build a drawbridge with two draws each affording a clear channel 125 feet wide and forty feet deep, in the language of Chief Engineer Hood, "capable of affording plenty of passage way for the largest vessel afloat."

It is hoped the work may be completed within the next few months before the freight situation becomes more acute than at present.

Whether or not one of the Ogden through passenger trains will run to San Francisco via Oakland and the new line has not been decided and when the line is completed the matter of passenger service will not be determined.

All trains, freight and passenger, now operating via San José will remain as at present, and all Sunset freight will move via San José and the new line is to be built solely for the purpose of swinging trans-bay traffic southward to an all-rail line from Oakland to San Francisco, a distance of sixty-seven miles long.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

BATTLE ROYAL IN PRIMARIES.

Kern County Republicans See Lively Scrimmage.

Machine and Anti-Machine Adherents Clash.

Tilson Mizner Announces He Will Rejoin Wife.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, July 7.—Pandemonium broke loose when the polls opened for the Republican primaries at noon today and the scenes enacted defy beggared description, nothing like it ever having been witnessed in Kern county, or perhaps in California outside the South of Market district in San Francisco.

It was a battle between bossism and anti-boss, or th machine vs the anti-machine. At a late hour tonight the returns signify a machine victory.

Pale-faced men, shaking with excitement, raised their voices in unseemly controversy, shook their fists in each other's faces, and contention and discord reigned supreme.

Respectable citizens who came to the polls to cast their votes left in disgust, while politicians wrangled and members of the Board of Election added to the bedlam that marked the efforts to conduct the primary.

CALLED FOR A GUN.

A gun play was narrowly averted here in the afternoon when an anti-machine man prevented a machine man from voting. A hot argument ensued in which the former received very abusive remarks. He did his best to pull a gun in the crowd but no one would lend him one. He was carried away before any more trouble was caused.

Trouble began simultaneously with the voting. Some of the election officials had registers and tried to confine the voting to those whose names were enrolled. Others insisted that anybody should be wide open and there was no system and no understanding, nobody knew what was the right thing to do and a good many seemed not to care if the wrong thing was done.

The anti-machine element insisted upon definite rule of action which should be followed. They claimed that the machine had first said that the people should be the guide as to the manner in vote and then had immediately declared for a no register law.

NEW FREIGHT ROUTE.

WILL USE BAY CUT-OFF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The Southern Pacific management has announced the intention of running its trains, now ferried between San Francisco and Oakland, in solid trains from Oakland via the new Dumbarton and Alameda Shore cut-offs.

The freight situation is a grave one. Before fire it was found difficult to secure satisfactory service with the enormous volume of business from Oakland to San Francisco. Now the company is making for a tremendous movement of building materials for the reconstruction of San Francisco.

The San Francisco terminals are being rushed to meet the situation, but the handling of thousands of additional cars in the West Oakland yards, already taxed with business, ferrying them across a few at a time to San Francisco and again switching them there, presented a problem without precedent and most difficult to solve.

CUT-OFF SOLVES PROBLEM.

The line via Santa Clara from Oakland to San Francisco was found impracticable because of the extra expense of moving trains a hundred additional miles, but the Dumbarton cut-off reduces the mileage that freight will be hurried as economically and with greater facility by rail from Oakland to San Francisco than by car ferry.

The Dumbarton Point cut-off is almost seven miles long and is to extend across the South San Francisco bay at its narrowest point. The waters of South Bay are for the most part shallow and bordered by marsh so that some 3000 feet of the line will be on piles.

DRAWBRIDGES PROVIDED.

In accordance with the rule of the department if protecting any possible traffic that may come into being, the Southern Pacific will have to build its bridge with two draws each affording a clear channel 125 feet wide and 50 feet deep, in the language of Chief Engineer Hood, "capable of affording plenty of passage way for the largest vessel afloat."

Should the work may be completed within the next few months before the freight situation becomes more acute than at present.

Whether or not one of the Ogden through passenger trains will run to San Francisco via Oakland and the Alameda line has not been decided and until the line is completed the matter of passenger service will not be determined.

Passenger, freight and passenger, operating via San José will remain as at present, and all Sunset freight will move via San José until the new line is to be built solely for the purpose of swinging trans-bay traffic northward to an all-rail line from Oakland to San Francisco, a distance of forty-seven miles long.

CHILDREN RUN AWAY.

ON TRAIN WITHOUT FARE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN DIEGO, July 7.—Jessie Jacobs, aged 9, her brother, Ralph, aged 11, and an older boy boarded the afternoon train at Los Angeles for San Juan Capistrano, Saturday. They neglected to buy tickets and the two boys were put off at Capistrano. Little Jessie, however, who took her to an aunt, here.

The Jacobs children had been living with their father, J. C. Jacobs, a saloonkeeper in Los Angeles, their mother had been removed some time ago, according to Jessie's story, not contented and consented to join their mother here. It is said that Mrs. Jacobs left this city shortly for Los Angeles, about the time they started for San Diego.

DOUBLE SHOOTING.

ONE MAN IS KILLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BISBEE, July 7.—A sensational shooting took place this morning at Warren, a mining town in the suburbs, thirty-six miles from Douglas.

The parties, a saloon-keeper, named Frank Tillotson, and one of the Home Ticket men, turned out to kill him. He met William Polifka and taking him for Tillotson, shot him dead. Learning the mistake he had made he continued his hunt for Tillotson.

The latter had been informed of the shooting and its cause and when Dorka approached Tillotson shot him. At last account Dorka was not dead but it was believed that he is mortally wounded. Sheriff Leona, Coroner Shepard and Deputy District Attorney Lowell and Court Reporter Adams left this afternoon for the scene of the murder.

SAILORS WANT INVESTIGATION.

INSPECTORS CHARGED WITH NEGLECT OF DUTY.

Complaint Is Lodged With Authorities at Washington and a Thorough Investigation Will Be Made of Accusations That Incompetent Crews Are Used.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Within a few days United States Supervising Inspector John Birmingham will inquire into charges of neglect of duty pressed by Andrew Furuseth, secretary, and P. B. Gill, agent of the Pacific Coast Sailors' Union, against United States local inspectors O. F. Bolles and John K. Bulger.

The complaint, which was forwarded to Washington a few days ago to Supervising Inspector Euler, was returned yesterday to Capt. Birmingham with a request to make a thorough investigation of the charges.

Secretary Furuseth's complaint was to the effect that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and other owners of passenger vessels had inaugurated a lockout of competent sailors and had made up their crews of men who had never been to sea.

He stated he had complained to the local inspectors that the crews of such vessels were incompetent, but that he had failed to convince them that it was their duty to examine such crews before allowing the vessels to proceed to sea.

ANGELENO ELECTED.

C. E. TO MEET AT LONG BEACH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERKELEY, July 7.—The Christian Endeavor convention this morning decided on Long Beach as the place of meeting in 1907. The following officers were elected:

President, Paul C. Brown, Los Angeles.

General secretary, Edward McKinley, Oakland.

Statistical secretary, Ernest Dawson, Los Angeles.

Treasurer, E. E. Esden, San Francisco.

First vice-president, Charles Cunningham, Sacramento.

Second vice-president, S. A. Sanderson, Long Beach.

Third vice-president, George F. Lagg, San Diego.

Intermediate superintendent, Winifred Skinner, Pasadena.

Junior superintendent, Lionel S. Rogers, Berkeley.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Half-Million for Fire Losses.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The sub-treasury today transferred $500,000 to San Francisco. This is said to represent fire-insurance payments.

Alienists in Mitchell Case.

SEATTLE, July 7.—With permission for the testimony of an insanity expert as to the mental condition of George Mitchell, on trial for killing Joshua Creffield, the "Holy Roller" prophet, the attorneys for the defense won their most signal legal victory during the case.

Indians Celebrate in Gory Manner.

REDDING, July 7.—Indians, in celebrating the Fourth in Burney Valley, near Cassell, engaged in a free fight in which three were fatally cut.

Crushed to Death by Log.

REDDING, July 7.—Howard Smith of Red Bluff was crushed to death by a log in the McCloud lumber camp this morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—One thousand persons, many of them occupants of refugee tents, will be given employment next week when the California Canneries Company will resume business in its new buildings at Eighteenth and Minnesota streets.

Liquor Brings Big Revenue.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Within three days $75,500 has been paid into the city treasury for the privilege of selling liquor.

Lyman Gage at Point Loma.

SAN DIEGO, July 7.—Former Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage is now occupying a cottage on Point Loma, near the Theosophical headquarters, having arrived a day or two ago. He recently purchased property there and plans to erect a fine residence for his own occupancy.

Big Lumber Shipments.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The steamer National City arrived today from Fort Bragg with 296,000 feet of lumber. The steamer Mayfair arrived from Willapa with 650,000 feet of lumber. Both had non-union crews.

Siberia's Crew Competent.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The Pacific Mail steamer Siberia will sail on schedule time today for the Orient. She cleared yesterday afternoon, papers having been granted her that the Chinese crew was a competent one and able to handle the vessel.

"Lucky" Baldwin Report Denied.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Hull McClaughry, son-in-law of E. J. Baldwin, denies the truth of the story telegraphed from Winnipeg to the effect that "Lucky" Baldwin is in Port Fort Rouge undergoing medical treatment for palpitation of the heart. He declares that the old man is on his ranch at Santa Anita, and that he has not been out of the State for years.

Patient Leaps to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—While temporarily left alone in his room on the third floor of the Scobie Memorial Hospital, John Scully, a typhoid patient today jumped through a window, carrying away the sash, and landed in the court below, receiving a fractured skull. He died immediately.

California Postal Clerks.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following additional postal clerks were today allowed California towns: Ocean Point, one, at $500 annually; San Rafael, one, at $500; Santa Rosa, one, at $500.

Object to Bridging Bay.

SAN JOSE, July 7.—The joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Dealers' Association appointed for that purpose, today appointed a sub-committee to draft a vigorous protest against the proposed bridging of the southern arm of San Francisco Bay, from Dumbarton Point, by the Southern Pacific Company. The protest will be forwarded to the War Department, the President and to all Senators and Congressmen.

Labor Party Files Petition.

SAN JOSE, July 7.—A petition to be placed on the ballot in the coming State and County election was filed today by the United Labor party, presumably representing the labor union organizations of this county. Signatures exceeding the required 3 per cent. of electors were attached to the petition.

Japanese Gets Ten Years.

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Tokuma Oksbayashi, who murdered the wife of a fellow countryman near Folsom last November and who had pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, was today sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Folsom.

Carpenter Killed by Fall.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—George Bald, a foreman carpenter, fell from the Emma Butler building, under course of construction at Geary and Stockton streets, yesterday and was killed.

Boy Injured by Train.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Christopher Welte, a 12-year-old boy, was struck by a Southern Pacific train yesterday in South San Francisco and was fatally injured.

Hot Meals Soon to Disappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The end of the month will see the last of the relief camps. This was the decision reached by the Relief Commissioners at their meeting this afternoon.

New Sonoma Courthouse.

SANTA ROSA, July 7.—The Board of Supervisors has called for plans and specifications for the new Sonoma county courthouse and buildings. The courthouse will cost $300,000. The Supervisors have decided to erect a two-story reinforced concrete building.

Army Deserter Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—William H. Bean, a deserter from the United States army, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having presented a false pension claim. Bean is accused of having personated Frank Halstead of Coulterville, and having drawn a pension of $6 per month for the past three years.

LIQUOR WAR IN JERSEY.

Association Prepares to Resist New Sunday Closing Law to the Last Ditch.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—In New Jersey tomorrow the new excise law, known in the last Legislature as the Bishops Bill, which went into effect on July 4, last, will be put in operation. Hotels are not allowed to sell or give away liquor with or without meals on Sunday. They may not serve liquor at a bar or in a guest's room.

Upon advice of counsel, members of the Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association, at a meeting last night in Jersey City, decided that they would not take down their window screens on Sunday. When this decision was reported to Chief of Police Murphy, he said:

"Every saloon-keeper and liquor dealer who breaks the letter of the law on Sunday will be arrested."

BRAZEN UNION SWINDLE.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Asst. Dist.-Atty. Murphy had before him thirty witnesses yesterday, whom he examined closely in reference to the charge of larceny against Samuel Platt, secretary of local No. 52 of the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union. Platt was held Thursday by a police magistrate on complaint of Lewis Miller, who alleged that he had paid $150 to Platt for a union card, and its accompanying membership in the union, which had afterward turned out to be bogus, in that it had not been authorized by the union. Platt's examination was set for next Monday.

It is said that the District Attorney's office is convinced that there was a plot by some one to issue bogus cards to unsuspecting workmen for the personal benefit of those engaged in the plot. Altogether the men in the scheme are said to have issued over fifty cards, and to have made away with something like $5000.

A party to the swindle is said to be a Jewish rabbi, who, it is alleged, induced twenty-five members of his congregation to buy the bogus cards at prices ranging from $100 to $150.

A pathetic feature of the swindle is that nearly all of the men who bought the bogus union cards are poor, and borrowed the money to pay the swindlers.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

HOLLENBECK—Henry Linder, Oakland; W. D. Gambel, Chicago; Elizabeth Ryan, Philadelphia; Josephine Randolph, Aurora; W. N. Dill, Decatur, Ind.; M. Von Valtir, Chicago; D. Eckstein, New York; S. T. Kelly, Chicago; Mrs. J. W. Shively, Pacific Grove; C. O. Lyckburg, San Diego; Edw. S. Banter, San Francisco; G. W. Riewald, Chicago; A. T. Stolfez, San Diego; J. F. Brammes, Madeira; F. B. Wilson and family, F. S. Thompson, San Francisco; G. W. Newitt, Chicago; B. F. Goodwin, San Francisco; Mrs. P. J. McClosky, Madison, Wis.; J. F. Stapleton, St. Louis; L. B. Cobb, Buffalo; J. S. Young, Terrill, Tex.; W. J. McIntosh and daughter, New York; Paul Eacher, San Xavier, Mex.; John Weitzel, Kansas City; L. D. Lonegran, Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. Shively, Pacific Grove; D. A. Hodgens, San Diego; B. Tibbey, St. Louis; J. D. Field, Alameda; William Hutchinson, Alton, Iowa; C. F. Allen and wife, San Francisco; F. B. Whitney and son, Peoria, Ill.; George Wentworth, San Francisco.

WESTMINSTER—Mr. and Mrs. P. V. King, New York; Richard Doherty, Boston; J. Larritt, Washington, San Antonio, Tex.; James Murray, William Murray, New Orleans; G. P. Moulton and wife, New York; S. C. Cowdy, Detroit, Mich.; L. M. Trapp, New York; Frank Deere and wife, Chicago; W. F. Chandler and family, Selma; C. M. Jordan, Colorado Springs; H. S. Ogden and wife, Walton, N.Y.; Mrs. C. F. Carrier, Stephen Baker, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, San Diego; F. G. Nevill, Billings, Mont.; C. E. Bolton, Indianapolis.

VAN NUYS—J. Fox, Jr., San Francisco; John F. Campbell, New York; John H. McElroy and wife, Chicago; D. J. Gillman, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. F. S. Richards and maid, Erie, Pa.; L. S. Chamberlain and wife, Mexico; W. J. Cahill, W. E. Miller, New York; Thomas Brown, Franklin, Pa.; Thomas Mirk, W. Wayte, San Francisco; Everett J. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Oakland; E. B. Gage, Tombstone, Ariz.; G. J. Margetson, San Francisco; L. M. Cuthbert and wife, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. E. S. Thatcher and son, Byron; G. Olaf Valley, W. H. Trimby, J. C. Hayward, F. M. Stillwell, Selma, Ala.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Buckingham, Miss E. B. Conroy, Rev. J. S. Glass; Imperial, L. J. C. Spruance, H. E. Blood and wife; Astor, Mrs. A. B. Strysdale; Breslin, M. Joyce and wife, Prince George, C. F. Schuman and Mrs. Schuman of Pasadena.

MIZNER TO JOIN WIFE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Wilson Mizner in an interview states that he is to return to his wife, formerly Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes of Chicago, who is reported to be ill. Mizner declares that he and his wife have never had an estrangement.



The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

VACATION TIME

Is here now, so is the hot weather and it is time for you to decide on a place to go and spend a week or two. Fairview is really the only cool health and pleasure resort convenient to Los Angeles. Only 3 miles from the ocean and is free from the disagreeable glare of the sun on the sand and water. Croquet, tennis, riding ponies, driving and only 15 minutes from the best fishing, bathing and boating on the Coast. Hotel, furnished cottages for light housekeeping, rates very reasonable. We have the only genuine

CELERY—PEAT MUD BATHS

in Southern California. Absolutely cure rheumatism, gout and blood, liver, and kidney disorders. Hot private mineral baths and large warm swimming plunge. Large lawns and plenty of shade trees, just the place to rest up and recuperate after close business confinement. Only 60 minutes on Pacific Electric to Newport Beach. Fairview Hot Springs 'bus meets cars leaving Pacific Electric Depot at 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily. Round trip from Los Angeles to hotel direct, only $1.50. "The homelike, country place," where you get the best of plain, wholesome home cooked meals, quiet rest and the finest climate in California. Call us up and let us tell you more.

Fairview Hot Springs

City Office 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Cor. 4th & Bdway Home 5002; Main 1962

....THE....

ARCADIA

Santa Monica by the Sea

More Attractions and Amusements than any other resort on the Coast.

Special weekly and monthly rates.

A. D. WRIGHT, Prop.

Santa Monica, California

Hotel Maryland

Pasadena's Newest Hotel

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

Owing to the fact that the Maryland is open throughout all the quiet summer months and maintains its **high standard of excellence**, patrons at this time have the advantage of **very low rates.**

For those who are more particular and prefer quiet, refined surroundings and less gaiety than prevails at the beaches, The Maryland offers good living. High altitude, beautiful days, cool nights and rest, are Pasadena's offerings. Call or address,

D. M. Linnard

ROUND THE WORLD

Personally Conducted **Excursion**

Under the management of THOS. COOK & SON
Leaving San Francisco

Sept. 7 and 27, Oct. 17, Nov. 3rd

Limited to 12 persons each
Send for printed programme.

HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West Third Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



SUMMER RATES

$2.00 $2.50 $3.00

Fairview Hot Springs

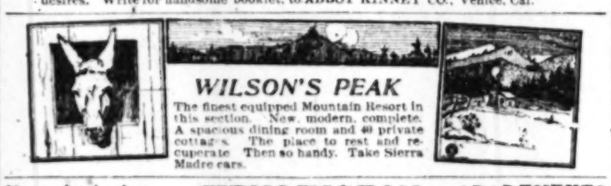
Fine Climate, excellent meals, best curative Mud and Mineral Baths. Hotel and new furnished cottages. Rates reasonable. Cars every 90 minutes.

CITY OFFICE 701 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home 5002 Main 1962

Orchard Camp Half way up the magnificent Mt. Wilson Trail, via Sierra Madre Electric Ry. Elevation 3250 feet. On the way to the world-renowned observatory. Among the Pines and Sycamores. Mountain stream of pure water runs through the property. Good meals (like mother used to cook). Lunches provided. Comfortable tents, with and without housekeeping privileges. J. B. McNally, Manager.
ORCHARD CAMP RESORT CO., Sierra Madre, Cal.

Venice Tent City

The place for summer. Every convenience housewife wants; every enjoyment man desires. Write for handsome booklet, to ABBOT KINNEY CO., Venice, Cal.



WILSON'S PEAK

The finest equipped Mountain Resort in this section. New, modern, complete. A spacious dining room and 40 private cottages. The place to rest and recuperate. Then so handy. Take Sierra Madre cars.

20 completely furnished Suites. Everything new. Delightfully situated on bluffs overlooking ocean.

KENSINGTON
OCEAN AVENUE
Santa Monica

APARTMENTS
Steam Heated
Semi-Fireproof
Damp Proof
All on Ground Floor

SWITZER'S CAMP NOW OPEN

Only 1 1-4 hours from Pasadena. Stage 1 1-4 hours. Trail SHADY and SAFE, 2 hours. NEW HOUSES and TENTS; Home Cooking; fine fishing and shooting in season. Stage leaves S. P. Depot, Pasadena, 8 a. m. daily; Saturday, 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Office of Switzer's Camp, No. 16, No. Raymond, Pasadena. Phone, Home 200; Sunset 2002.

Resorts.

CARTERS CAMP Accessible Picturesque Sanitary but not a health resort. Take Sierra Madre electric cars to end of line. A few minutes walk to the Canyon.
The New Mountain Resort
LITTLE SANTA ANITA CANYON, Sierra Madre Carter Bros., Props.

Attention Tourists CALL ON US FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE ABOUT **San Diego**
HUGH B. RICE & CO., Agents San Diego Advertising and Excursion Bureau, 218 West Third Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Elsinore HOT SPRINGS and Lake View Hotel the most picturesque place in California. Health-giving hot waters and mud bath the very best accomodations at reasonable prices. Write for circulars. C. S. Traphagen, prop

EASTLAKE PARK—SULPHUR BATHS Warm Plunge 40x175. Hot Tub Baths. Natural Sulphur Water, best remedy for Rheumatism, Skin, Liver and Stomach Troubles. Tel. East 93. Ladies' department in connection. Take Eastlake, Downey Avenue or Pasadena car.

Idyllwild



NOW OPEN—Spend your vacation in the "forest primeval," in camp or at the new Idyllwild Bungalow
Idyllwild is provided with all city conveniences, yet the original beauty of the landscape has been preserved. Bowling, tennis, croquet, horseback riding, dancing, evening concerts.
Beautifully illustrated literature with full information and rates free. Address W. L. Abdill, Mgr., Idyllwild, Riverside Co., California.

"Ye Squirrel Inn"
Altitude 5280 feet. Picturesque in location, easy of access. Excellent table. Good outdoor and indoor sleeping and living apartments. No chronic invalids. No tubercular or pulmonary cases accepted. Advise in advance of visit. Triweekly stage from San Bernardino, Lyman & Son. Rates at Inn, $15.00 per week. State rate, $3.50 round trip. Information at Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 W. Third St., Los Angeles, or manager Squirrel Inn, via Arrowhead Springs, Cal.

Sulphur Mountain Springs
COTTAGES AND TENTS
A limited number of desirable families can be accommodated at this most marvelous natural park for any period, during the season, if applied for in advance. Cottages and tents contain 1, 2 and 3 rooms each. Room and board, $10 to $12 per week, tents $2.50 to $5 per week. All kinds of amusements, sulphur water baths, swimming pool, hunting, fishing and tennis. Send for illustrated booklet. SULPHUR MOUNTAIN SPRINGS CO., H. C. Terrell, Manager, Santa Paula, Ventura Co.

SEVEN OAKS
Majestically located in the lofty mountains, where air is pure and sports are plenty. The vacation place of California—a day from Los Angeles; moderate rates.
For information address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal., or call up Sunset 2001, Redlands, Los Angeles representative, 207 W. THIRD ST.

Arrowhead Hot Springs
One of the world's great Health Resorts. Recuperation—Rest—Recreation. Cottage or hotel rooms at summer rates. Excellent board, baths, etc. See large "ad" in this column tomorrow.
Write G. W. Tape, or enquire 207 W. Third street, Los Angeles.

Relief Hot Springs
Spend your vacation at this resort, a quiet, restful, delightful spot. For particulars, address Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 W. Third st., or Dr. Chas. E. Winslow, 'phone Suburban 34, San Jacinto, Cal.

Special reduced rates begin today and last till August 15th. Take advantage of this offer at once, for no such rates have ever been offered to the public before in the mountain camps. Write today for our reduced rates, which will be sent free and with a handsomely illustrated booklet. Address Hayes Potter, Prop., Azusa, Cal.

YOCH'S
LAGUNA BEACH HOTEL.
The favorite seaside resort for families and tourists. Ocean and mountain scenery combined. Furnished cottages to let. Trains leave Santa Fe Depot at 8:42 a.m., 2 o'clock p.m. Stages meet trains at El Toro. For further information address Manager. Rates $10 per week.

The Whitney House
is the stop-over station for passengers going to the different lakes and springs. Be sure and stop over night and take the morning trains and stages, and have a daylight ride among the pines and forest. Truckee, Cal.

Follows Camp—JUST NEAR ENOUGH.
Surrounded by huge peaks in San Gabriel Canyon, trout stream, saddle horses, interesting side trips. Shady nooks. Splendid table, ice, fresh meat, fruit, vegetables, eggs, milk. Stages meet Santa Fe train. Reasonable rates. Total trip four hours. Information at PECK-JUDAH CO., 222 South Spring, or Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 West Third; also R. R. Fellows, Azusa.

CAMP RINCON.
Going to take a vacation? The mountains is the place and Camp Rincon, San Gabriel Canyon the location. Good table. Fine water. Near the fishing grounds. Stage leaves Azusa every day 9:30 a.m. Information Bureau, 222 So. Spring will tell you all about it or write San Gabriel Canyon Resort Co., Azusa. Telephone Camp Rincon via Covina for reservations on the stage.

The Tallac Lake Tahoe
The largest summer resort in California. Entire change of climate. Trout fishing beyond doubt the finest in the world. Ten different kinds of trout. Inquire of the Times Bureau, or E. R. Sehley, Agent, 222 South Spring St.

Glen Alpine Springs, LAKE TAHOE
Opens June 15. Elevation 6300. Fly fishing. Free Boats, Free Baths. Circulars at Times Bureau and S. P. Address Mrs. G. W. Pierce or Miss K. Chandler, Tallac P.O., Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Ideal Spot. Finest on the Coast
SAN LUIS HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS.
Board, room and bath, $10 and up per week. Round trip by rail and stage and one week's board for $20. Thousands from Los Angeles visit the springs and recommend it to their friends. Fine boating and fishing in fresh and salt water. Shady walks. No finer spot in California. Address A. M. Smith, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Fredalba Park
Board and Lodging $10.50 to $14.00
For particulars, write Fred A. Smiley, Fredalba, Cal.

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS
Located in Elsinore, Riverside county, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

WRITE FRANK B. ALVERSON
BROCKWAY, California.
The Fishing Place of all the LAKE TAHOE Region. Bring your rod and no swell clothe

—CAFE—
BRISTOL
"There is no time like the present," so make the best of it and get the best of everything at CAFE BRISTOL, corner Fourth and Spring streets. Entire basement H. W. Eellman Building.

FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS EXCELLENT TABLE TABLE BOARD
The Moore
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Francisco Streets. Home Phone 53824

San Francisco and Oakland Hotels

HOTEL MAJESTIC
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
SUTTER AND GOUGH STREETS
EUROPEAN PLAN
RESTAURANT AND GRILL ROOM IN CONNECTION
Telephone in Every Room. Hot and Cold Water. Bath. Elevator Service.
THE ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL NOW IN OPERATION.
Opened June 1, 1906.
RATES: Single Room, $2.00 per Day and up
Suite, $4.00 per Day and up.
GUSTAV MANN, Manager.

Baltimore Hotel—San Francisco
1015 Van Ness Ave., Cor. of Geary
In the heart of the new business district.
Commercial men's headquarters. Excellent sample rooms. Cafe in connection. Every modern convenience.

THE ATHENS
Oakland's New Hotel
Broadway, near 16th st., next to Postoffice. Modern and first-class in every detail. Electric lighted, steam heated; telephone in every room; service unequaled. Rates $2.00 a day up. John B. Jordan, Prop.

Hotel Crellin
Oakland, Cal.
Corner 16th and Washington sts. Rooms single or en suite, with or without private baths. All outside rooms. American plan. Rates $2 up. FRED A. JORDAN, Proprietor.

Where Shall I Go This Summer?
If you want information or booklets about **any** Summer Resort or **any** Hotel or **any** Steamship or Railroad Trip, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.
Resort Bureau Los Angeles Times—Please send me information about
.....
.....
.....
SIGN HERE
NAME.....
STREET.....
Hotel and Resort Booklet and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Resort Bureau, corner First and Broadway.

WASHINGTON.

NEW BUILDING TO BE RUSHED.

Treasury Department Ready to Favor Los Angeles.

Contractors Will Break the Ground in Two Weeks.

Structure Planned Will Be an Ornament to the City.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was stated at the Treasury Department today that work will proceed on the new Los Angeles building without delay. It is expected by contractors in making preliminary arrangements for starting the work. The department is prepared to appoint a constuctor to superintend the work for the government. He has not been selected yet, but will be as soon as the contractors are ready to start actual work.

In accepting the bid of Dougan-Bringham & Co. Seattle, for constructing the building, the department was obliged to take the less desirable of the propositions submitted by the bidder, in order to keep the cost of construction as low as possible.

Even now great dependence is placed upon the proceeds which shall arise from the sale of the old public building site to complete the work of exterior and interior construction, to say nothing of the mechanical equipment.

ORIGINAL BID REDUCED.

Dougan-Bringham & Co's. bid was $943,530 but it was reduced to $918,530 by the department accepting several alternates as follows: Bronze plated iron in lieu of bronze, $4000; omission of certain marble work, $8000; terrazo in lieu of marble mosaic floors, $4000; simplifying certain plaster and wood finish, $6000; iron in lieu of bronze for registers and register faces $3000, making a total deduction of $25,000.

In spite of the alternates the supervising architect gives positive assurance that the building will be ornamental as well as useful inside and out. Marble, hardwood and other expensive materials will be used in sufficient quantity to give a rich effect to the structure.

NO BIDS FOR CANAL WORK.

GOVERNMENT IS TO BUILD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Secretary of the Interior has granted authority to the Reclamation Service to prosecute the work incident to the construction of nineteen miles of canal and twenty-seven miles of laterals and appurtenances in connection with the Klamath project in California and Oregon, and to carry the work vigorously to completion in order that the distributing system may be ready for use when the main canal, now under construction, is completed.

The Board of Consulting Engineers which recently convened at Klamath Falls to open bids for the work, reported that no bids were received. The time required to readvertise would so delay construction that water could not be provided for irrigation next season.

The canal and the laterals therefore will be constructed by the Reclamation Service without any contract.

DATES FOR EXAMINATION.

COMPLETE CALIFORNIA LIST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The civil service examinations for the departmental service in Washington will be held in California this fall as follows:

Eureka, Sept. 19; Fresno, Sept. 12, 26 and Oct. 17; Los Angeles, Sept. 12, 24 and 25 and Oct. 17; Marysville, Sept. 22 and Oct. 17; Redding, Oct. 27; Sacramento, Sept. 12 and Oct. 2 and 12; San Diego, Sept. 19; San Francisco, Sept. 12, Oct. 17 and 29 and Nov. 5; San Jose, Sept. 12 and Oct. 17; San Luis Obispo, Sept. 12 and Oct. 17; Santa Barbara, Sept. 19.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Wilson Leaves for Chicago.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Secretary Wilson and a party of officials of the Department of Agriculture, who will have charge of the workings of the new meat inspection law, left Washington today for Chicago. They will confer with superintendents of inspection who have been summoned from the various packing centers of the country.

Washington's New Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Benjamin E. Barnes, until recently assistant secretary to the President, was tonight inducted into the office of postmaster of the city of Washington. He was congratulated by a number of friends who had called for that purpose.

Want Boats for Coal.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Navy Department is in the market for any American bottoms which are available for making coal shipments to San Francisco, Puget Sound or Honolulu. It has been the custom to purchase Cardiff coal for the Pacific Coast because it has been impossible to secure American coal at reasonable rates. It now is proposed by the bureau of equipment to obtain sufficient American shipping to forward the American coal from the east coast to Puget Sound and other Pacific ports.

Lippincott Resigns.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. B. Lippincott consulting and supervising engineer in charge of work in California, has resigned his position with the United States Reclamation Service. Lippincott, since 1895, has had charge of the hydrographic investigations for geological survey in California.

INHERITED MEMORIES.

Some Evidences of Marvelous Recollection, and the Psychological Explanation.

[New York Tribune.] One of the strangest sensations that can be felt by man is that sudden startling consciousness on beholding some new scene that it not really new, that in some other state of being he has known it well and has been an actor therein. These "flashes of reminiscence" have been the theme of philosophers, poets, mystics and story-tellers, and the study of their manifestations is always fascinating. The Rev. Forbes Phillips offers in the Nineteenth Century some curious anecdotes of these glimpses of what has often been thought to be preexistence. One of these anecdotes—which may have given to Mr. Kipling a hint for a certain story—has for its scene the ruins of a Roman fortress which rise not far from Mr. Phillips's home. A clergyman called upon him one day and asked him to accompany him there for an examination of the ruins. "He told me he had a distinct recollection of living there and that he held some office of a priestly nature in the days of the Roman occupation. One fact struck me as significant. He insisted on examining a ruined tower which had bodily overturned. 'There used to be a socket in the top of it,' he went on, 'in which we used to plant a mast, and archers used to be hauled to the top in a basket protected with leather from which they picked off the leaders from among the ancient Gorlestonians.' We found the socket he had indicated." How may these flashes of recognition which have visited so many human beings be explained? Mr. Phillips believes that the true explanation lies not in any theory of preexistence, but in "ancestral memory"—an inheritance of "the records of an ancestor's past life, which require but the essential adjustment and conditions to give up their secrets." He thinks that dreaming is largely a free play of this ancestral memory. He develops his hypothesis with arguments which are as interesting as they are undoubtedly reasonable.

WELL KNOWN LAWYER SHOT BY A STUDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 7.—G. Meade Emory, a distinguished lawyer of this city, was shot down and probably fatally wounded at his residence, at Denny Way and Third avenue, in this city, shortly after 9 o'clock tonight by Chester Thompson, University student and son of a well-known lawyer.

The cause was infatuation for Charlotte Whitelesey, niece of the stricken man, who had denied his attentions and had asked her uncle that her admirer be denied admittance should he seek to see her.

Thompson is a student at the University of Washington and a son of Will H. Thompson, former attorney for the Great Northern Railway Company, while the stricken man is one of the most prominent lawyers of the State.

Judge Emory was shot down on his own threshold while attempting to restrain Thompson from entering the house. Thompson barricaded himself in a room occupied by two small children of the man he shot, and refused to surrender into custody until the arrival of his father, two hours after the shoting occurred.

DETAILS OF YACHTS' RACE.

LURLINE HAD GOOD LUCK AFTER BEING BECALMED.

Journey from San Pedro a Most Delightful One, Says Commodore Sinclair—The Dead Air in Lee of Catalina—Boats Followed Course Originally Mapped.

The schooner yacht Lurline, H. H. Sinclair master and owner, flying the pennant of the South Coast Yacht Club, finished the trans-Pacific yacht race from San Pedro to Honolulu at 7:29 o'clock Saturday evening, June 23, crossing the finishing line first and winning the race in the elapsed time of 12 days 9 hours and 59 minutes.

The voyage, says a dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle, though without striking incident, had some very interesting features. Almost the whole distance was sailed on the starboard tack. From 9 o'clock at night on the day of starting, June 11, until 10:30 o'clock in the morning of June 22, the vessel was on the starboard tack. At that time the wind, hauling in a squall to the southeast and then to the east, the Lurline jibbed to the port tack, and held that until 11 o'clock the next day, when she jibbed back to the starboard tack, and held it until she crossed the finishing line and even until she jibbed to the port tack again off the entrance to Honolulu Harbor, awaiting the quarantine officer and a tow.

Another incident of interest was that the Lurline broke her own previous record for twenty-four hours sailing, logging 265 miles the second day out, as against 245 miles, the best she had ever done before. She sailed 2560 miles as shown by the patent log up to 9 a.m. June 23, at which time she was about fifty miles from Honolulu, and the patent log was taken in.

The only thing approaching a mishap was at 3 o'clock of the afternoon of the last day, when a sharp squall from the east carried away the spinnaker boom.

"The trip was a delightful one from beginning to end," said Commodore Sinclair. "We are more than pleased to have crossed the line first. The course we actually took differed little from the course I hoped to take, though we were not able to get quite as far southerly as I expected, the wind holding more to the east than is usual. I had expected to get a little further south, bringing the northeast trades more on our beam, which would have drawn every stitch of our canvas and sped us along at a sharper pace. The winds held so far to the east that much of the time we had them almost aft, so that we got very little use of the foresail. There were times when, with the wind well up to the northward and well abeam, we had visions of making the voyage in ten days.

"A dead calm of three or four hours in the lee of Catalina Island, when we didn't even have steerage way, and a current which carried us to the southeast, gave us a sinking spel, for, taking it into consideration with frequent conditions there, it looked as though it might be nearly noon the next day before we really got out to sea. It was especially trying when we saw the Anemone catch a breeze while we were still becalmed and fade out of sight about fifteen miles to the westward. However, we finally caught the breeze, and the good qualities of the Lurline, with some assistance, we think, from our seamanship, did the rest.

"As showing how close our course followed what we had mapped out, I may say that, while we planned to cross the 125th meridian of west longitude in 26 deg. of north latitude, as a matter of fact we crossed it about twenty miles north of that point.

"When our signal as we approached the finishing line was answered from Diamond Head, the sensation of knowing that we were being watched for and waited for was one of the most pleasing a yachtsman can feel, and when we heard the whistles of the welcoming launches that came out of the harbor to meet us, and, as they drew closer, heard the rousing cheers of welcome, we felt that we had indeed reached the Honolulu that we knew."

The Lurline arrived sooner than expected, and disconcerted the plans for welcome. A considerable number of the members of the Hawaii Yacht Club had gone down to Pearl Harbor in the afternoon, intending to start out very early Sunday morning in the yacht Hawaii and cruise as far to the windward as possible in the hope of sighting some of the racers.

It had been arranged that when any of the contestants in the race were sighted by the lookout at Diamond Head four blasts of the fire whistle should be blown, thus notifying the community of the fact. As soon as the identity of the contestant was known the four blasts of the whistle were to be repeated and followed by one blast if it were La Paloma, two if it were the Lurline, and three if it were the Anemone.

No sooner did the fire whistle make announcement that one of the contesting yachts had been sighted, and a few minutes later that it was the Lurline, than the whole community was aroused to interest and acivity. A committee of the Hawaii Yacht Club, consisting of Commodore T. W. Hobront, Vice-Commodore Alexander Lyle, E. H. Picker, L. de L. Ward and others, started out in a launch to meet the arriving Lurline. It was very dark, the new moon just setting behind the Waianae Mountains. A sharp lookout was kept, and not far from the bell buoy, to the windward of the entrance to the channel to the harbor, it was thought the Lurline could be descried. But she was so far in toward the reef that it was thought impossible it could be she or that Commodore Sinclair would hug the reef so close. Nevertheless whistles were blown and signal lights shown. The Lurline did not respond at once, and it was concluded that it must be some small fishing smack, and the launch turned out to sea again. But presently signal lights were shown, and then it was known it was the Lurline, and that it is almost certain if it had not been flood tide she would have met damage on the reef.

WATER COMPANY WILL SUE CITY.

REDUCING OF RATES AT LONG BEACH CAUSES PROTEST.

Corporation Claims That New Adjustment of Trustees Would Result in Great Loss to the Supplying Concern—Capitalists Plan New Channel for San Gabriel River.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONG BEACH, July 7.—The cut in water rates for this year, which went into effect July 1, will cause a lawsuit, to be instituted by the water company to compel the City Trustees to readjust rates.

In March of this year the Trustees, according to law, had an ordinance drawn, fixing the rates for one year, to go into effect July 1. It was almost identical with the existing ordinance, and no objection was made by the water companies. The measure passed to its second reading and was then sidetracked for no apparent reason.

On April 2 Trustee Campbell of the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee substituted an amendment which cut the rates about 30 per cent., and this was passed. Then came the election, and a new Board of Trustees was elected.

Last Tuesday, five days before the new ordinance became operative, the Long Beach Water Co. demanded an adjustment of rates, on the ground that the cut as made was without reason, and would result in much loss to the company.

The Alamitos Water Co. also threatened to cut out their service in the east end of the city. A new ordinance was presented, but as it could not be adopted until after the date set for the new rate to become operative, the fear was expressed that its passage would leave the city without a legal water rate.

ATTORNEY HAS PLAN.

Last night Attorney Baker, for the water company, submitted another proposition that if two corrections were made the company would be content. As the proposition would make a higher rate than last year, the Trustees refused to consider the matter, and decided that the matter had passed beyond their control. Attorney Baker then gave notice that he would bring suit, attacking the ordinance as a whole, and insist upon a readjustment of rates by the court which would return the company 6 per cent. on its investment.

The water company by lack of service and poor pressure does not enjoy the confidence of the citizens, and the cut in rates is viewed with satisfaction.

The outcome of the present trouble will be another agitation for a municipal water system about the time the freeholders' charter comes up for consideration.

OFFICIALS ARE CITED.

Mayor F. H. Downs and City Clerk Baldwin were served with papers by a deputy sheriff today requiring them to appear before Judge Conrey Friday, July 13, and show cause why a mandate should not issue compelling them to sign a warrant for $260 payable to A. B. Rothrock for work ordered by the Public Works Committee of a former Board of Trustees. The work, which consisted of cleaning gutters on unimproved streets, was done just before the April election and without consulting the Street Superintendent.

There was an impression that the work was ordered as a bit of politics to secure votes and the credit of looking after the city's cleanliness. The bill was allowed by the retiring board, but disallowed as soon as the new Trustees took their seats, on the ground that the Public Works Committee had no authority to contract such a debt. Since then Rothrock's attempts to collect have been futile and he instituted mandamus proceedings yesterday to compel payment.

PLAN NEW CHANNEL.

A new channel for the San Gabriel River is planned from Downey to the ocean. J. Ross Clark, one of the owners of Los Cerritos ranch, is at the head of the enterprise, which contemplates a waterway from the Southern Pacific crossing at the river near Downey to the ocean. It is to be a canal eight miles long and of sufficient capacity to contain the river's flow at any stage of high water. It will cost several hundred thousand dollars, but will reclaim several thousand acres of valuable land which is now inundated annually.

LOCAL NOTES.

Immanuel Sunday-school of Los Angeles and the Men's Club of All Saints' Church, Pasadena, enjoyed a picnic at the beach today.

The Pomona cadets left for home today after a twelve days' outing at the beach.

ENTRIES FOR RACE MEETING.

Harness Association Opens July Eighteenth.

Big Purses Bring Fast Pacers and Trotters.

Many Local Favorites Entered in Classy Events.

Secretary Robert A. Smith of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has completed the card of events for the opening harness races to be held at Agricultural Park beginning Wednesday, the 18th, and continuing until Saturday, the 21st. inst.

There will be three races each day, and good purses have been hung up for each event. Among the features of the meet will be the big stake events for $800, Thursday, July 19, and Saturday July 21. In both events the best horses of the Coast have been entered and some great going is looked for. The lowest purse of the meet is $400, making it well worth while competing.

Among some of the fleet-footed performers will be Welcome Mac, Lohengrin, Bonnie Alise, all of which have shown their worth in the meets of the Los Angeles Driving Club.

The entry list for the four days and the various events will be as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.

2:12 pace; purse $500:

Cuckoo, M. B. Sweeney, Hanford, Cal.

Conners, Geo. A. Pounder, Los Angeles, Cal.

Welcome Mac, Thos. Hughes, Los Angeles, Cal.

Victor Piatte, Fred Fanning, San Diego, Cal.

Three-minute mixed; purse, $400:

Billy Doyle, R. G. Doyle, Los Angeles, Cal.

Van Neer, W. C. Brain, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Blonde, Alex Wilson, Riverside, Cal.

Dixie W., C. A. Canfield, Los Angeles, Cal.

Zolahka, E. T. Parker.

Foggy B., Thos. Delaney, South Pasadena, Cal.

Goodwood, L. E. McLellan, Los Angeles, Cal.

Starlight, Chas. Saddler, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Richnut, H. Carson Gilbert, Los Angeles.

Claval, Dr. Wm. Dodge, Los Angeles.

Donford, L. M. Appleby, Los Angeles.

Maud St. Clair, G. W. Dickson, Los Angeles.

Silk Jim, J. W. Snowden, Los Angeles.

Mirza, C. H Larabee, Los Angeles.

2:19 pace; purse $500:

Rosie O'Moore, Geo. A. Pounder, Los Angeles.

Henry N., H. N. Henderson, Los Angeles.

Lohengrin, Dr. Wm. Dodge, Los Angelyes.

My Way, Jacob Brolliar, Visalia, Cal.

Blackwood, B. O. Van Bokkelin, Los Angeles.

Elmont, E. R. Reed, Reedley, Cal.

McClusky Whinright, Ezra E. Tilden, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY.

2:25 pace; 3-year-old and under, purse $400:

Magiadi, Thos. A. Brentz, Walla Walla, Wash.

Zela Z., C. W. Farrar, Riverside, Cal.

King Athby, C. Nanny, Hanford, Cal.

Miss Jerusha, Ezra E. Tilden, Los Angeles.

Free-for-all, 2:30 trot, purse $800.

Katharine, Walter Maben, Los Angeles.

The Elk, M. B. Mosher, Los Angeles.

General Boodle, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.

Era, Wm. Morgan, Pasadena.

Little Louise, B. O. Van Bokkelin, Los Angeles.

FRIDAY.

2:19 trot, purse, $500:

Princess Louise, Mrs. L. J. Hastings, Los Angeles.

Athasham, S. C. Walton, Fresno, Cal.

Ida Millerton, H. N. Henderson, Los Angeles.

Carlokin, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.

Bessie Jones, John Green, Pleasanton, Cal.

Burnut, Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal.

Package, E. E. Tilden, Los Angeles.

Ladies' running race, purse $225.

2:50 mixed, purse $400. Entries close Monday, July 16.

SATURDAY.

2:15 trot, purse $500:

Bellemont, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.

Queer Knight, Wm. Morgan, Pasadena.

Lady Jones, John Green, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bonita, L. F. Clapp, Corona, Cal.

2:25 pace, purse $800.

Argyle, J. D. Springer, Los Angeles.

Dan S., Louis Stock, Fresno, Cal.

Rosie O'Moore, Geo. A. Pounder, Los Angeles.

Henry N., H. N. Henderson, Los Angeles.

Lohengrin, Dr. Wm. Dodge, Los Angeles.

Jimmy Hicks, L. J. McLellan, Los Angeles.

Blackwood, B. O. Van Bokkelin, Los Angeles.

Grace Wilkes, W. R. Wynn, Los Angeles.

Rondo, J. H. Snowden, Los Angeles.

McClusky Whinright, Ezra E. Tilden, Los Angeles.

2:09 pace, purse $500:

Lady R., S. C. Walton, Fresno, Cal.

Conners, Geo. A. Pounder, Los Angeles.

Welcome Mac, Thos. Hughes, Los Angeles.

Ira, J. A. Chanslor, Los Angeles.

Bonnie Alise, J. A. Fairchild.

Victor Piatte, Fred Fanning, San Diego, Cal.

LORDSBURG REALTY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LORDSBURG, July 7.—Rodney T. Soper has today bought two and one-half acres of unimproved land on Fruit street, La Verne, from Miss Phelps of Los Angeles, consideration, $1000.

This is the highest price on record in this neighborhood for bare land without water.

Soper, who has other ranch property with abundance of water, will erect a handsome bungalow and plant the balance to lemons.

GOES ABROAD.

Prof. J. M. Cox leaves in a few days for a trip through Egypt and Palestine, returning by way of Continental Europe. He expects to be away about a year.

Only $4 to Coronado and return.

$2 For $1.

For every dollar paid as first payment up to $50 on any new piano, we will give a receipt of twice the amount during our great July Premium Sale, now going on.

Prices $187, $209, $252, $268, $277, $429, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,

321-325-325 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

SUNSET

Sunset Exchange at Glendale

People of GLENDALE, TROPICO AND HOLLYWOOD now enjoy Sunset Telephone service at 5c daily in residence—with free Los Angeles connections. Telephone Contract Dept., Main 47. SUNSET T. & T. CO.

CAPITOL FLOUR

Learn to rely on Capitol Flour it never disappoints

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

CAPITOL MILLING COMPANY

Busy At 3%

Money otherwise idle earns 3 per cent interest and is repaid on ten days demand.

Merchants Trust Company

Capital, $150,000.00

209-211 S. Broadway

MAKE HIM PROVE IT

MR. LONG CLAIMS THAT THE

Frank H. Long.

PIANO IS "UNEQUALED" IN TONE.

BADGER FOUND A GOLD MINE.

DIGGING BROUGHT BONANZA INTO VIEW.

Strange Story of an Old Miner's Discovery in Nevada—Animal Had Made His Bed of Chunks of Gold, Worth Over Ten Thousand Dollars. Owner of Claim Santa Fe Employee.

The Wellmington Mail publishes the following: N. H. George, Santa Fé yardmaster, has taken a layoff of three weeks and gone to Nevada to develop a gold mining claim which he has there. There is quite a story back of his going.

Mr. George grubstaked an old miner who had struck a streak of bad luck. This miner finally found some excellent surface indications in the Nevada Mountains and staked his claim. The prospects were so good that Mr. George, his brother and his brother-in-law took three adjoining claims. The old grizzled miner worked away all winter on the funds supplied him by Mr. George. His developments were encouraging, but did not pan out large quantities of the yellow metal.

A short time since another old miner, in hard luck, came past this first miner's claim, carrying his kit of tools with him. Mr. George's friend was naturally lonesome and invited the stranger to take a claim, and after looking over the situation this stranger decided to do so. An evening or two later the two miners sat on a ledge of rock talking when a badger came into sight. The miners gave chase, and the badger ran into a hole on the stranger's claim.

They went to work with their picks and soon dug the badger out, and in doing so they made a remarkable discovery. His bed, in the bottom of the hole, was made on a big chunk of the very richest of gold ore. The gold in the stone on which he lay was worth $10,000. In this way they discovered a rich vein of gold-bearing quartz which runs through both their mines as well as those belonging to Mr. George, his brother and his brother-in-law. Mr. George's trip to Nevada is for the purpose of fully investigating his new gold mine.

LAUNCH NOW FAVORED.

Eighty Per Cent. of the New Pleasure Boats Are Being Built on This Style.

During the past winter and spring there has been an unprecedented demand for pleasure boats of the smaller sizes. According to Suburban Life probably 80 per cent. of the new boats built the past season have been launches.

Of this fleet, very few boats run longer than sixty feet on the water line, and the great majority are of a smaller type. If a man wants a boat to accommodate perhaps eight guests besides his crew, the sixty footer is about the popular length.

The most successful boats of this type are designed for long cruises, as well as for short trips along the coast.

A gasoline engine of moderate power will give a large cruising radius and will enable the owner to run his craft very economically. A good many boats of this size are being built at the present time at prices ranging from $5500 to $15,000.

Cruising cabin boats of about forty feet in length also are being built for a large number of persons. The most successful show comfortable sleeping and living accommodations for five people, and of such design that the boats can safely take long ocean trips in comfort.

The long distance ocean race of last year from New York to Marblehead, Mass., did a great deal toward promoting this type of launch. There is a great variety of these forty-foot boats to choose from, the prices ranging from $3000 to $5000.

The smaller cabin launches of about thirty feet in length are generally arranged so that two or three persons can make extensive trips and feel as independent as their friends on the larger boats. These thirty-foot boats are frequently built for as low as $1200. The average cost, however, is about $1600.

If a boat is to be used on inland waters, where short trips only are to be made, an open type of launch will answer the purposes as well as the more expensive cabin boat. Stock models are carried by dealers in large cities, and it is possible to buy a new boat, complete and ready for shipment, in any size from twelve to thirty-five feet long.

BATTLESHIP IS RETIRED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—By becoming the station ship at the new navy yard at Charleston, S. C., the United States battleship Texas passes forever from the active list of the navy. Its guns have been removed.

DISHONEST FOODS.

Canned Goods That Are Short in Quantity, and Coffee That Lacks Quality.

Revelations made by Representative Mann incidental to the discussion of the Pure Food Bill, backed as they were, by the tangible evidence, were more than merely startling, says the Philadelphia Ledger. They proved that the purveyors of the necessities of life were enriching themselves through fraud; that they sold many articles in themselves dangerous, and that the commodity, good or bad, was weighed in pounds holding much less than sixteen ounces, or measured in quarts in which two pints could not find space.

The showing was not new altogether, but it was definite, specific, and in support of each allegation there was the proof at hand. Mr. Mann displayed "honey" made of glucose, and containing, as a sort of guaranty, the remains of a real bee. He had an exhibit of canned tomatoes sold as three pounds, one of these cans being eleven and a half ounces short, and the one approximating nearest the standard of honesty five and a half ounces short. He told of medicines known to be mostly bad whisky; of "opium cures" that themselves contained enough opium to create the fatal appetite; of a "pepper filler" so widely used that it was quoted in five-ton lots. These were but incidents of the exposure.

Last year there were imported into this country 1,000,000,000 pounds of coffee. Of this only 2,000,000 pounds were Mocha, and a little more than 10,000,000 Java. Nevertheless there were sold more than 250,000,000 pounds of "Mocha and Java," at prices twice as high as would have been received had the coffee been sold under its real name, and not as a feature of a deliberate and shameless commercial swindle. Citations need not be pursued farther to demonstrate how widespread and how base is the conspiracy to loot the common purse, even at the expense of the public health.

Ripper of a Dream.

When my uncle first started in business as a general merchant in a country town it was in partnership with a young fellow of about his own age, says a writer in Lippincott's Magazine.

Both boys were very enthusiastic about their work, and after long days behind the counter they would go to their room above the store and continue to "talk shop" far into the night.

My uncle's partner was particularly engrossed in his work, and often his sleep was disturbed by dreams of customers and big sales.

One night his nightmare reached the climax. Evidently the dreamer was just in the act of selling some cotton goods, for my uncle felt his nightshirt go "r-i-i-p," straight up the back, while his partner was calmly saying:

"Two yards, madam?"

City Hotels.

The Natick House — The New Rosslyn



HART BROS ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES CAL.



First and Main Streets LOS ANGELES, CAL. Rates American—$1.25 to $2.50 European—50c to $2.00

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

443 South Main Street LOS ANGELES, CAL. Rates European—75c up American—$1.50 up

ANNOUNCEMENT.

HOTEL LANKERSHIM

COR. SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

DAILY RATES—Rooms $1 and up. With bath, $1.50 and up.

MONTHLY RATES—Rooms, $25, $30 and $35 per month. With bath, $40 and upward.

FRONT SUITES—Parlor and bedroom, with bath, $60 and upward.

Los Angeles' new and most beautifully furnished hotel. 300 rooms, 100 baths. All conveniences. We cater to the home people and to the visitors. Hot and cold running water and local and long distance telephones in every room. Many inside rooms. Superior orchestra. European plan. Restaurant a la carte. POPULAR PRICES. COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

HOTEL LILLIE

IN THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES GRAND AVE. AT WOODWARD PROP.

SUMMER RATES, COMMENCING APRIL 1st. Room and board, ten dollars per week; excellent table; fine things to eat; large sunny rooms. 534 So Hill street.

NOW OPEN—NOW OPEN

Los Angeles' New Absolutely Fireproof Hotel Hayward

Corner Spring and Sixth Streets

250 Rooms. 125 private baths. 60 large sample rooms for commercial men.

RATES: European plan, $1.00 up. American plan, $2.00 up. Special rates to permanent guests. H. C. FRYMAN HOTEL CO., Prop. Dan J. Lyons, Clerk.



Hotel Alvarado

N. E. Corner Westlake Park

Is making a Specially Low Rate this summer's business.

3 car lines—8 minutes to Broadway. Private stalls for automobiles.

W. B. CORWIN, Proprietor.

HOTEL PEPPER

American and European Family Hotel. Exceptionally low rates for summer. Private garage—free to all patrons.

West Seventh and Burlington Ave.

Phones Exchange 17 Home 51224 Downtown Office 525 South Spring

Leighton

10 minutes from P. O. Take cars. Faces South on beautiful Lake Park; American plan; rooms; music every night; dance Fridays. Summer rates.

Vail & Crane

2127 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

The Touraine Apartment House

447 S. Hope st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Newly remodeled and refurnished; bright and airy rooms and suites furnished and unfurnished, with or without buffet kitchens. The most healthy place in Los Angeles to live; on the hill, no noise or dirt. The Touraine Roof Garden is famed for its view of mountains and ocean. A delightful place for permanent and transient guests.

Home 'Phone Ex. 13

The Pickwick Apartments

833 SO. GRAND AVENUE

Los Angeles, Cal.

FINEST IN LOS ANGELES

One, two, three and four-room suites, with or without private baths, with or without buffet kitchens; private 'phone in every room. Large roof garden for pleasure and health. All modern conveniences. Rates for service, etc. Every room an outside room.

Home Phone, Private Exchange.

Hotel California

A quiet house of particular excellence, conveniently situated at the corner of Fifth and Hill sts., in the heart of the city, but enough removed from the center of business activities to be away from the noise and dust. Its location is not only the most desirable, but the most convenient to all theaters, depots and other places of amusement. Rates, American and European plan. Rates, American plan, $2.00 to $3.00; European plan, 50c to $2.00.

Just Opened

Hotel Oregon

First class, beautifully furnished; European plan $1 and up. Every room outside. 706 West Seventh st., Opposite Westlake Park.

Hotel Bellevue Terrace

Sixth and Figueroa

Twelve one room $20 per month; two rooms $30 per month up. American Plan.

Keeley Cure

1022 SOUTH FLOWER HOME TREATMENT

Thousands have been cured of the liquor habit by the Keeley Cure. Let the Keeley save you. A private treatment, given with all convenience and comfort, by which you are invited.

LABOR.

UNION THUGS BAND TO KILL.

Meanny Murder Trial Shows a Villainous Plot.

Attack Made on a Non-union Worker in Indiana.

One of the Conspirators Is Killed in Attempt.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ANDERSON (Ind.) July 7.—There was a sensational scene in the trial of Dennis Meanny, a non-union man charged with the murder of Frank Chetau in the Circuit Court here today.

Meanny was employed in a glass factory at Elwood and his fellow-workmen went on a strike when the proprietor announced that he would run an open shop. Meanny refused to strike and one night a party of union glass-workers went from Alexandria to Elwood and tried to prevail upon the men working in the shop to strike.

ATTACKED BY UNION THUGS.

Argument followed with Meanny was attacked by twenty or twenty-five of the union men. He drew a revolver and shot Duchetau, who died was indicted for murder. The first trial ended in a hung jury and a second trial is being held.

Ted Albert Davis, a union glass-worker was called to the stand by the state. He had testified strongly against Meanny at the first trial but today confessed that twenty-five unionmen had agreed to attack Meanny and drive him from Elwood. Duchau, George McGinnis and Jones, he said, were selected to lead the attack on Meanny and they were carrying out their instructions when Meanny fired the fatal shot.

TESTIMONY PREARRANGED.

When asked why he had testified as he did in the first trial, Davis said that he and the other witnesses had been instructed by Tom Conboy, head of the Glass Workers' Union, as to what they should say on the stand and in testifying as he did was carrying out his instructions.

It is iterated that the mob was bent on to kill Meanny or drive him away from Elwood. The testimony was a big sensation and Meanny's friends are confident that their client will be acquitted.

GOVERNMENT IS A NIGGARD.

PARSIMONIOUS IN PAYMENT OF EMPLOYEES.

Postmaster-General Says That Compared With Corporations the United States Is Even Stingy. Diplomats and Federal Judges Have to Shame Brother Jonathan.

Thomas L. James, formerly Postmaster-General, writes in the North American Review: The world knows us as a great nation—great not only in industry, in military and naval prestige, but in the wealth that has accrued to us from commerce and industry. Indeed, our material progress has far outstripped that of any other people. We have accumulated riches to such an extent that our citizens of all classes enjoy more of the comforts, even the luxuries, of life than the residents of any other country. Needless to say it is to discuss the wages received by the humblest laborer in contrast to what the employers of the Old World pay for the same work, nor to detail the salaries which men of ability command in positions of trust.

We can safely say that there has never been a time in the history of the United States when the employer received the monetary value of services rendered than at the present day. If the merchant or the railroad king that make his time and effort count for $10,000 or $50,000 a year in profit, just as the attorney who wins a lawsuit or the surgeon who performs the operation receives a fee in proportion to his professional reputation and the skill required. As a result industry expands and prospers and those who have most materially contributed to a prosperity are paid accordingly—not as a benefaction, but from purely business motives.

This is what we do as individuals and corporations. As a people we do not act on these principles. The United States as a government recompenses those who serve it with sums that are but a fraction of what the representatives of much smaller countries receive for similar services. Even the President, who may be termed the people's business manager, is obliged to be satisfied with a much smaller salary than that paid to the heads of some minor European countries, yet no other man in America, possibly in the world, fills an office of such responsibility. I might mention a score of Americans in private life who draw 25 to 50 per cent. more money annually for effort that is less serious.

But the same argument applies when we analyze the duties of the Cabinet officers, of the Federal judiciary, of the chiefs of department bureaus and of the consular service. While in private life we are the world's most generous employers, as a nation we are among the most penurious in the treatment of our public servants.

The admirable history of American diplomacy written by Prof. John Bassett Moore, twice Assistant Secretary of State at Washington, there is given to an opinion once expressed by Hamilton Fish, who was Secretary of State during the administration of President Grant.

Prof. Moore in speaking of the American diplomatic service says that Secretary Fish was firmly of the opinion that the grade of the missions from the United States to the chief commercial nations of the world should be second from that of minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to that of Ambassador. Secretary Fish, however, did not feel justified in taking action that would bring about this change and he gave as his sole reason for his reluctance to urge the matter that he was satisfied Congress would not increase the salary to the amount which an Ambassador, the diplomatic representative of the President, should receive.

This grade has been advanced since Secretary Fish's day, so that the missions of Great Britain, Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Mexico, Austria-Hungary and Brazil are now represented by Ambassadors at Washington. Thus the United States and the President are represented by those who have been received as Ambassadors in the various countries. But Congress did not increase the salaries and today it is imperative that a rich man shall be named as Ambassador to any of these nations if he is to live in a manner in keeping with the office, even though he spends only what is actually necessary.

Furthermore, it is an open secret that one of the qualifications for ambassadorial service—not in every instance, but in some—has been a generous contribution to partisan campaign funds—the honor of holding the post tempting wealthy men of ambition.

Naples and an Earthquake.

Apropos of Vesuvius and its eruptions, a New York man said:

"I dined in the spring at the new Hotel Excelsior, in Rome, with Henry White, the American Ambassador, and Mr. White told me a little-known and astounding fact. This fact was that for seventy-five consecutive years the mortality from volcanoes and earthquakes in Italy had averaged 1500 a year.

"Mr. White told also a story about Naples, a story that is the Neapolitans love.

"He said that two Englishmen attended dinner at one of the Neapolitan hotels on the water front—one of those hotels along that massive stone embankment against which the waves of the sea often break in showers of spray thirty or forty feet high.

"After the dinner the Englishmen went out for a walk. They walked along the embankment. The sea was rough. The spray splashed them. Soon they saw a statue, and, as they neared this statue it nodded to them gravely.

"'Did you see that statue nod?' said the first Englishman.

"'I certainly did,' said the second.

"'It is this confounded Capri wine,' said the first.

"'Well,' said the second, 'we had better get back home to bed before we are run in.'

"So, ashamed of themselves, the Englishmen went home to bed, and when, amazingly fresh, when all things were considered, they sat down to breakfast the next morning their waiter said to them:

"'Did the gentlemen feel last night's slight earthquake shock?' "—[New York Evening Post.

The consular service has been greatly improved and has aided much in the development of American commerce through the inauguration under Mr. Evarts, when Secretary of State, of a system of consular reports. This service has been considerably extended recently, so that what were once monthly reports are now published daily. I do not hesitate to say that the information gathered, the labor which it involves, the experience and good judgment which are required, would be rewarded in the case of representatives if they were of a commercial house or a great corporation by salaries far in excess of those which the United States consuls receive.

It is well enough to talk about establishing the consular service upon a civil service basis, but the first step, it seems to me, in the direction of securing competent, permanent service is the payment of salaries that will be adequate for the work required. We shall then eliminate from the consular service the method which has characterized appointments heretofore, for competent business men—young men having high ambition and looking for a career—will be appointed instead of political favorites or men who have political influence. The wonder is that our consular service has done as well as it has done.

I am certain that if there were a readjustment of salaries, an adequate compensation, with the certainty that the vocation would be a life one and promotion in recognition of merit, American consuls the world over would do a great work in extending American commerce. Our consuls and consular agents have it in their power greatly to develop our export trade, and, indeed, they have done much in that way.

I have gone into some detail in referring to the consular service, since upon it depends much of our prestige with other nations. I need not dwell upon the vital importance of these men, as they stand for the dignity of the nation and are expected to maintain themselves in a manner befitting its dignity.

It is with regret and humiliation that I have alluded to the inadequacy of their compensation, but take the Federal judiciary and the argument applies with equal force. I need cite but two or three instances with which I am personally familiar. An eminent jurist, for many years regarded as the foremost United States Circuit Judge west of the Alleghanies, and without a superior upon the bench of the United States, was at last brought face to face with a decision which he felt his responsibilities to his family compelled him to make. That, too, can be said of another distinguished lawyer, who occupied the bench as Federal judge of the Southern District of New York.

Each of these judges received a salary far beneath his earning power as a lawyer. Both of them probably would have chosen to remain upon the bench had they not discovered that they were constantly running behind. The salary of the Circuit judge, if my recollection is correct, was $6000, and that of the District judge was $4500. The former did resign with great regret. His learning and his natural bent of mind preëminently fitted him for a place upon the bench, and his decisions today stand as models of exposition of the law.

In a single year after the Circuit judge retired from the bench his earnings as a practicing lawyer were, I have been told, in excess of the aggregate salaries he received during his entire term as United States judge. The District judge, too, may now contemplate a sufficiency for his family and those others who are dependent upon him. These are random illustrations but to my mind they afford ample proof that the United States does not begin to pay its judges the salaries they should receive.

Great Britain may be regarded as paying excessive salaries, but Great Britain always has a bench that commands the respect and confidence of the English speaking people the world over and, moreover, pays these public officers salaries sufficient to insure not only a manner of living that is in accord with their high office, but also suitable provision for their families.

The Scientific Method.

"George Bernard Shaw," said an editor, "likes to poke fun at scientists. He ridicules the high regard in which scientists are held. He says if a clergyman dares to make a startling assertion, he is disbelieved and reviled, whereas the rashest, the most unfounded claims of scientists are accepted reverently by the world as so much gospel.

"Mr. Shaw once declared to me that the utility of scientists was overrated. He said that was a typical scientist to whom a young man took a superb cigarette holder of clouded amber.

"'Some one claims,' said the young man, 'that this amber is imitation, sir. Will you tell me how I may prove conclusively its genuineness?'

"'Just soak it,' said the scientist, 'for twenty-four hours in alcohol. If it is genuine it will disappear.' "—[Exchange.

Fight Ends in Riot.

The fight between Fred Cooley of Chicago and Jack Bennett, at Kenosha, Wis., July 4, ended in a riot. Before the end of the first round deputy sheriffs and police officers and friends of Bennett leaped into the ring and tore the men apart. Bennett had been twice knocked down and he claimed that Cooley fouled him.

PROMISING ATHLETE IS DOING WONDERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 5.—Dan M. Kelly of Baker City, Or., and member of the Multnomah Athletic Club, gives promise of becoming one of the greatest athletes of modern times. With but a few months of training this lad of 21 has already equaled the world's record of 9 3-5 sec. for the 100-yard dash and also the



DON M. KELLY.

world record for the 220-yard dash, in 21 1-5 sec. Kelly also negotiated the running broad jump for a distance of 23 feet 9½ inches, all three feats being negotiated at the recent amateur meet of the Northwest heldt a Spokane—a record unheard of in the annals of American athletics.

Arthur Duffy of Georgetown University is the only other man in the world who ever ran the 100-yard dash in a qualified amateur meet in 9 3-5 sec. There is no doubt that Kelly's record will stand, for the meet was conducted under Amateur Athletic Union rules and Kelly himself is a bona fide amateur, whereas it has been shown recently that Duffy was a professional.

With the expunging of Duffy's record by the Amateur Athletic Union last fall, Kelly is clearly entitled to the world's championship, the official professional record being 9 4-5 sec., made by some half dozen sprinters.

Kelly's phenomenal work is emphasized when it is remembered that within half an hour after the time he set the new mark for the 100-yard dash he negotiated the 220-yard dash in world-record time of 21 1-5 sec., a record equaled by but one other short-distance man in the world, B. J. Wefers, May 30, 1896.

More remarkable still is the fact that but an hour later at the Spokane meet, Kelly outclassed all contestants in the running broad jump by negotiating 23 feet 9½ inches, only 13½ inches less than the world record. Kelly in his three trials averaged 23 feet 5 1-3 inches, and has in practice covered 24 feet 6½ inches.

"Bill" Hayward, the coach who trained Kelly for the recent meet, has this to say about his young protege: "I consider Kelly the greatest living athlete. I saw this 20-year-old towheaded lad perform a few months ago without training and recognized at once that he was the most perfect bit of human machinery that I had ever seen. I prophesy that within two years he will hold the world's record for the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the running broad jump, and I believe that he will rank among the foremost hurdlers of the country. He ran the 100-yard race easily and manifested no signs of distress whatever, and in the 220-yard event he could have made it in 21 seconds if he had been pushed."

Of his work Kelly himself has but little to say. "I was in perfect condition for the meet, obeyed the trainer's instructions to the letter and went into each event confident that I would win, and that feeling of confidence is what made me win. At no time in any of the three events did I call upon my full limit of speed and I feel sure that I will clip at least one-fifth of a second off the world's record for the 100-yard dash and as much off the record for the 220-yard dash. I have often jumped 24 feet 6 inches, and the fact that I didn't make a better showing at the Spokane meet was due to the fact that I had already made two new records in the dashes and didn't feel like exerting myself. I think I can put the running broad jump record at even 25 feet with a little more training. I have always been fond of athletics and have indulged in various forms of sport ever since I was knee-high to a tadpole."

Kelly is 20 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. He hasn't a bad habit in the world. He was once addicted to the tobacco habit, but when told by his trainer that it was injurious he abstained and has never touched the weed since.

He got his first muscle development swinging the sledge in his father's blacksmith shop, and in all of his performances he has depended half on his nerve and pluck.

He will go East as a representative of the Multnomah Club to participate in the annual meet of the American Athletic Union at Chicago in September, where his greatest ambition will be to establish a new mark for the 220-yard dash, and to at least equal the running broad jump record.

Kelly is superstitious to a degree. The meet where he equaled the two world records was held on the 23d, and in the drawing of numbers he got 23. At first he refused to enter the contest, saying that "23" meant "skiddoo" and that he was surely hoodooed, and it required the combined efforts of his trainer and the director of the Multnomah Club to get him to enter the lists. He now believes the mystic number is his mascot and not his hoodoo.

SMALL FAN'S CIGARETTE.

Rolled It While Fly Is in Air, but Jubilation Over Success Is Disastrous to Fat Rooter.

He was a small fan. He had beaten his way into the bleachers long before the game started, and with his chum sat crouched low between a bald-headed, perspiring individual of some two hundred pounds avoirdupois, and a thin, melancholy-looking suburbanite. He smoked cigarettes and used brown papers and cheap tobacco. Some of his elders were doing likewise. Eagan went to bat and was now pounding the plate, waiting for one to his liking. The small boy was nervous, he needed a smoke.

"Gimme de makins', Chimmy, before dat guy swats the horsehide," said the small fan.

"Cert," came the reply, accompanied by the tobacco sack and a package of wheat-straws.

He poured the paper full of the weed, then looked at the batter. "Whack!" and the ball sped high in the air over deep center field. The small fan glued his eye to the sphere, but continued with his work of making that cigarette. He rolled it and licked it while the ball was in the air, and had it between his lips ready to light it, when the sphere dropped safely into Bernard's hands. With a yell the small fan announced his approbation. In yelling the tobacco was blown into the eyes of the big, perspiring Los Angeles fan beside him.

"Suffering Jerusalem!" snorted the fat fan. "Say, kid, if he had muffed that fly I'd throw you over the fence, but since he caught it I'll forget it. Here, smoke a good cigar."

Thus a baseball game makes the whole world kin—at least mutual fans.

TRY, TRY AGAIN.

Such Is the Motto of J. B. Martin, Whose Airship Rose Not at Fiesta Park.

The new airship of J. B. Martin and Dr. George H. Heath did not make a successful attempt at flight in the southern part of Fiesta Park yesterday.

Mr. Martin, who has the financial backing of Dr. Heath, has been building this airship for a number of months, and while not radically different from the other experimental models seen in this part of the country, the craft has several original features of its inventor's own designing.

The time for ascent was fixed for 4 o'clock p.m. yesterday. The chauffeur of the vehicle is Loveland M. Francis, an aëronaut of many years' experience, although this would have been his first trip in a dirigible balloon.

The wind occasioned a great deal of trouble, swaying the huge gas-bag from side to side on its fastenings, and threatening momentarily to upset the craft if it were turned completely loose. When the wind had quieted the engine gave a great trouble, and finally the blades of one propellor interfered dangerously with the framework of the balloon. After working for nearly three hours with the craft Martin finally stabled it again, and stated that another attempt would be made at the ascent today.

The gas bag is made of fine material, and is of quite unusual size, being sixty-six feet long and sixteen feet in diameter, holding an approximate amount of 11,000 cubic feet of gas.

Martin's gas plant is forceful and of large size, and he filled his balloon rapidly and with ease.

His engine is a two-cycle, 4-horse automobile motor, allegedly capable of generating 6 horse power in its present gearing.

Hunt Wins Southern Singles.

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 6.—R. G. Hunt of Alameda, Cal., won the championship in singles of the Southern tennis tournament here today by defeating Dr. Karl Little of Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-0; 6-0 in finals.



Chinese Jade

"The Sacred Stone of China."

Our collection of Chinese Jade jewelry is the largest and most interesting in the West.

Many examples of characteristic Chinese work in pure gold, rings, pendants, bracelets, brooches, scarf pins, hat pins, neckchains, buttons.

Our prices will be found very reasonable.

S. Nordlinger & Sons Jewelers Established 1882

323 S. Spring Street

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH THREATENED HER LIFE.

Pe-ru-na Greatly Relieved Her of Her Ailment —Gained Thirty Pounds In Weight.



MRS. JOHN C. RUSSELL.

The sensational cure of Mrs. John C. Russell and her gain of thirty pounds in weight is the talk of her acquaintances.

Mr. John C. Russell, 810 County street, Portsmouth, Va., writes, regarding his wife's case, as follows:

"I thought I would be doing but justice to your great medicine to tell you what it has done for my wife.

"Two years ago the doctor called at our house on an average of three times a week in attendance upon my wife, who was suffering from acute indigestion.

"Her suffering was so great that nothing but morphine would give her relief.

"While on a visit to some friends in Norfolk she had an attack and I prepared to go for the doctor, when one friend proposed Peruna.

"I gave her a dose, repeating it in a half hour and her pains passed away.

"Since that time my wife has gains thirty pounds.

"We are never out of Peruna.

"When the children or I have a cold, we take some of mamma's Peruna.

"I find that it has cut my doctor bills down to almost nothing."

Frequently catarrh victims lose flesh rapidly. This is due to a derangement of the digestive organs by catarrh.

Little by little their flesh decreases until they become, in some instances, mere skeletons.

A medicine that will remove the catarrh and thus restore the digestive organs to their natural activity is the correct remedy for these cases.

A great many people who have lost flesh for months, on beginning to take Peruna, find their flesh returning.

They soon have solid healthy flesh and their weight comes back to normal, showing that Peruna has indeed a wholesome effect upon the system.

We have numerous testimonials covering this point.

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25 to $60 328 MASON BUILDING FOURTH and Broadway Take Elevator

PIANOS WILEY B. ALLEN CO., Successors to Metropolitan Music Company. 324 WEST FIFTH STREET.

TAPE WORMS And Other Parasites Removed. FREE DIAGNOSIS DRS. SMITH & ARNOLD 303½ S. Broadway



320 South Spring Street

THE OWL DRUG CO.

$5 Orders Delivered Free to Railroad points within 100 miles of Los Angeles when cash accompanies order

OWL PHONES Spring Street 869 Broadway 855 Either Phone Special quick bicycle delivery service. Take advantage of it.

"The Owl" fills mail orders

Special Clean-Up of Ladies' Back Strap Vanity Bags

This week "The Owl" offers a tremendous money-saving opportunity in the popular back-strap Vanity Bag. Every woman knows this style hand bag. It is small, handy, convenient, stylish. "Owl" stock of these bags is low now, and lines are broken. We've decided to close them out quickly, regardless of value. So we've bunched them in to ur lots, and we offer them to you, while they last, at the following remarkably low prices:

Lot 1 — 33c — Values up to $1.00 in this lot. Materials are patent leather, seal grained and walrus grained leather, in black and brown colors. Most of these bags are fitted with coin purse.

Lot 2 — 43c — Values up to $1.50 here, and these bags have framed coin purse, making a genuinely substantial hand bag. Leathers are the same as in Lot 1—colors, brown and black.

Lot 3 — 67c — Values up to $1.75—bags come in pin seal grained leather, patent leather, imitation morocco, etc. Colors are green, brown, tan and black. Most bags fitted with coin purse.

Lot 4 — 97c — Worth up to $2.00—these bags. Materials are the same as in Lot 3. Colors are blue, green, brown and black. Each bag is fitted with coin purse, hand mirror and powder book.

These bags are on sale at both "Owl" stores—while they last. Better come early and get first selection

Turkey Feather Dusters
14-inch 25c 16-inch 30c
These are absolutely one hundred count turkey tail feather dusters. Most dusters sold at these prices contain only seventy-five to eighty-five feathers. These "Owl" dusters are full count, substantially put together, moth proof—and will give most excellent service. Housekeepers should take advantage of these genuinely low figures. This is the season when dusters are especially needed—and it is "Owl" policy to figure prices closest, when the article offered is needed most.

Bathing Caps for Men and Women
Guaranteed not to leak—"Owl" caps. Styles for women, 45c and 50c, in pure gum, in black, red, and pretty checks. Men's skull caps in pure gum rubber, 75c.

Tuff on Ants 25c
If you're troubled with ants, or going where you're likely to be, take along some of this reliable preparation. Just the thing to rid your pantry, or screen porch of ants. Comes in liquid or paste form, so it is convenient to use anywhere.

Madame Churchill's Moth and Freckle Lotion, 75c
Whitens and beautifies the skin, removing tan, moth patches, freckles, sallow skin, liver spots, etc. It leaves the skin soft smooth and pliable. This preparation is famous the world over, has been used for years by thousands of women. Take some with you when you go away.

15c Complexion Soap
Should be used in connection with Churchills Lotion—put up especially for this purpose. Three cakes for 40c.

Reeve's Almond Cream 25c
A bland cream, prepared from selected sweet almonds. A most grateful application for the hands and face. Recommended for pimples, sunburn, chafing, insect bites, and all skin eruptions. A beautifier—not a paint.

Box Stationery
Just at this time, you will want to pick up some stationery to take along on your trip. Specially good values in fashionable stationery at "The Owl." For instance
14c "Luna," "Norwood" or "Velvet Rose" linen, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, packed in a pretty box. Good letter paper, this—easily worth a quarter.
15c "Seal Fabric Linen," 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, in decorated box. Fashionable size, this paper. Would be good value at 25c. "Owl" price, 15c.
25c "Eudora Linen," 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Substantially packed in decorated box. Good, heavy-weight paper pretty size. A strong value.
25c "Hemstitched" effect in blue linen—a very delicate shade—24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, in a neat box. This stationery is really a 50c value. "Owl" price, 25c.

Whisk Brooms
You'll want a good whisk to put in your grip. Get it at "The Owl." Extra values here in good strong whisks. Note these:
25c Medium size whisk in fine broom corn, double stitched, with metal top and ring. A nice soft brush for your clothes or hat.
25c Good size whisk of fine broom corn, finished with plush cover, one-fourth the length of the broom. Whisk has black wood, finished handle, with cord hanger.
35c Extra large whisk, of fine broom corn, extra strongly made, with three rows of stitching. Plush end, with cord hanger. A very substantial broom, and strong value.

Get your prescriptions priced at "The Owl." Comparison will show you we can save you money.

Special Syringe and Hot Water Bottle
In spite of the holiday the demand for these rubber specials last week was very strong. The lot is a big one, however—plenty here yet. It's a drummer's sample line, picked up by "The Owl" at a ridiculously low price. Take advantage of this special early this week. True, the line is a large one—but at present rate of selling, it won't last long.
$1.11 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, Both 2 Quart and 3 Quart Sizes. You'd pay us two dollars regularly for this combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe. It comes in pure gum maroon rubber, packed in a neat case, with clasp—has four hard rubber pipes—with large, rapid-flow tubing.
79c Hot Water Bottles in the Handy 3 Quart Size, Good Substantial Bottles. A hot water bottle like this would ordinarily cost you $1.50, even at "The Owl." It's a splendid, good bottle, in dark red maroon rubber. The size, three quart, will appeal to those who want a good, practical, hot water bottle.

Captain John's Orderleys, Vest Pocket Size 25c
Made for people who want to feel good. They do not gripe, or give sick headache—a nice easy remedy for dizziness, headache, sallow skin, constipation, torpid liver, biliousness and dyspepsia. Come in handy, rounded tin boxes, vest pocket size. Put up and guaranteed by The Owl Drug Co. If not satisfactory, get your money back. Make it a point to have a box with you always.



Broadway and Fifth Street

SAFEGUARD your HEALTH against hot weather maladies by using ICE. Family ice REDUCED as follows:

Less than 50 lbs. 40c per 100
50 to 150 lbs. 35c per 100
150 lbs. and upwards 30c per 100

National Ice Co.
Main 606. Home Ex. 606



Ye Print Shop

"Tho' the Pen be Mightier Than the Sword, the Wirt is Mightier Than Them All."

The Wirt Fountain Pen has been sold on its merits for nearly twenty years. Prices, $1.50 to $40.

FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.
No 313 SOUTH BROADWAY

"It's a Good Thing to Give Advice," Said Josh Billings, "if you know what kind of advice a man wants to give." I would say think about your winter's fuel early this year. Remember the washouts on the Santa Fe last winter—how you couldn't get coal? Well! take our advice and phone us immediately.

DIAMOND COAL CO.
253 W. Third St. Both Phones Ex. 315

WINNERS IN THE REBUS GIFT CONTEST

OF SUNDAY JULY FIRST.

THE contest brought one of the largest quantities of mail ever received by The Times during a contest. Answers came from nearly every county in the State and many States in the Union. The unprecedented number of

11,966 LETTERS

were received by The Times and the advertisers who were represented in the contest.

Really remarkable and quite surpassing all expectations were the answers submitted. Many of the answers were little short of works of art, and show an excellent appreciation of what the rules demanded: that all replies should be arranged and the prize money awarded for the NEATEST and MOST ATTRACTIVE LISTS.

The Rebus Editor with two assistants was kept busy for two days going over the more than three thousand letters received by The Times alone, and it is with exceeding regret that, in awarding the prizes, it is not possible to give each artistic answer a prize. Some of the replies showed care and execution that must have taken several days to prepare, and judged from all points, the contest was one of the most successful ever conducted in The Times. The advertisers represented, who gave individual prizes, were, without exception, well pleased with the results, being assured that their advertisements were widely read because of the large circulation of The Times.

THE CAPITAL PRIZE.

Mrs. Earl D. Gray, the Frontenac, No. 212 South Grand avenue, won the capital prize of $25.

Several of the most artistic and original letters were debarred from winning a prize owing to an error in solving a rebus. The most original list of all was submitted by Miss Nellie Bonfilio, No. 2919 South Figueroa street, and was a notable composition of poetry and artistic execution combined; but, owing to an error, was counted out. Otherwise, she would have won the first prize. In a like manner, several others, who would have won the higher prizes, lost by getting the names of the rebuses wrong.

CORRECT NAMES OF REBUSES:

1, Leakport; 2, Andover; 3, Houston; 4, Wyandotte; 5, Leavenworth; 6, Grand Rapids; 7, Washington; 8, Flint; 9, Ironton; 10, Galveston; 11, Florida; 12, Toledo; 13, Reading; 14, Augusta; 15, Indianapolis; 16, Davenport; 17, Bridgeport; 18, Buffalo; 19, Wheeling; 20, Columbus; 21, Seattle; 22, Pennsylvania; 23, Hartford; 24, Dayton; 25, South Bend; 26, Manchester; 27, Elkhart; 28, La Crosse; 29, Canton; 30, Atlanta; 31, McKeesport; 32, Sacramento; 33, Troy; 34, Newport; 35, Manhattan; 36, Jackson.

GIFTS BY "THE TIMES."

Names of Prize-Winners to Whom Orders Have Been Mailed.

First prize, Mrs. Earl D. Gray, The Frontenac, 212 S. Grand Ave.....$25.00

Second prize, Miss Fannie Fullerton, 2482 West Fifteenth street, Los Angeles 10.00

Third prize, Miss Nellie B. Foreman, 218 Bixby building, Long Beach, Cal 5.00

Fourth prize, Miss Helen Frances Layton, 1217 West Adams street 1.00

Fifth prize, Mr. A. G. Compton, 1906 Pennsylvania avenue, city.. 1.00

Sixth prize, Miss Alice E. Marvin 908 West Fortieth street, city.. 1.00

Seventh prize, Mrs. Charles R. Hoowe, Tombstone, Ariz..... 1.00

Eighth prize, Miss R. Dodge, 135 East Avenue 26, city..... 1.00

Ninth prize, Mr. A. L. Aylesworth, Redondo, Cal 1.00

Tenth prize, Miss Cassa Bell, 26 Virginia avenue, Short Line Beach, Cal 1.00

Eleventh prize, Mr. R. A. White, 806 East Thirtieth street..... 1.00

Twelfth prize, Miss Ethel Blackburn, Alhambra, Cal 1.00

Thirteenth prize, Mrs. Ethel Martin, 3418 S. Hope street 1.00

HONORABLE MENTION.

While unable to give prizes to the many beautiful lists submitted, the Rebus Editor takes pleasure in giving the following names as entitled to honorable mention:

Florence M. Johnson, 834 Mallard street; Miss Mae Dingman, 805 New York street, Long Beach; Mrs. M. C. Deering, 1471 Tenth street, San Diego; Mrs. R. Washburn, 453 South Hope street; Miss Harriet B. Warren, 921 West Thirty-third street; Miss Gertrude Preston, 943 New Hampshire avenue; Will S. Trowbridge, Lordsburg, Cal.; Miss Madolene Chamberlin Wilson, 833 Magnolia avenue, Pasadena; Miss Neeta Marquis 1013 West Eighth street; Miss Edna T. H. Manley, 218 South Grand avenue; Mrs. W. S. Ferguson, 180 East Thirty-sixth street; G. A. Coleman, 2932 Halldale avenue; Miss Ruth Kennedy, 2803 South Figueroa street; A. T. Heintz, 486 East Forty-eighth street; Chester R. Hovey, box 306, South Pasadena; O. E. Clemens, 1215 Winfield street; Miss Marie Holway, 434 North Avenue 56; Miss Mary Schick, 98 West Villa street; Miss Ruth Montgomery, 1050 Pine avenue, Long Beach; F. T. Robinson, 1946 Valencia street; William McCarthy, 338 South Main street; J. C. Zellweger, 532 San Julian street; Mrs. W. E. Dobson, 433 Millard avenue; Mrs. L. Ross, 3406 McClintock avenue; Miss Lucie Franc Wilkinson, 520 Citizens' building.

LIBERAL MERCHANTS.

Names of Prize-Winners for Fifts Offered by Individual Firms.

Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., 646 South Hill street—116 replies. Prize winner, Miss Helen Frances Layton, 1217 West Adams street.

Fifth-Street Store, dry goods, Fifth and Broadway—420 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. Earl D. Gray, the Frontenac, 212 South Grand avenue.

Joseph Ball Company, Homer Laughlin building, Spencer Seedless Apple Stock—140 replies. Prize winner, Miss Nellie Bonfilio, 2919 South Figueroa street.

Brauer & Krohn, men's tailors, Fifth and Spring streets—252 replies. Prize winner, S. H. Brown, South Pasadena.

The New York, ladies' wear, 337-339 South Broadway—375 replies. Prize winner, Miss Pearl Glascock, 738 Pine avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

R. L. Craig & Co., wholesale grocers, 2 South Los Angeles street—182 replies. Prize winners: Ladies' gift, Miss Charlotte Bugbee, 2915 South Figueroa street; gentlemens' gift, C. F. E. Lewis, 35 Irolo street.

Foogate & Rees, confectioners—1610 replies, 440 S. Broadway. Prize winner, Miss Nellie Bonfilio, 2919 S. Figueroa street.

Auto Vehicle Co., carriages and harness, Main and Tenth streets—170 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. Earl D. Gray, 212 S. Grand avenue.

Dyas-Cline Sporting Goods Co., sporting goods, 116 West Third street—170 replies. Prize winner, J. R. Brookleby.

E. Gerson, jeweler, 259 S. Broadway —320 replies. Prize winner, Miss Adele Conway, 221 East Avenue 28.

Loeb & Frank, London Clothing Co., 337-41 S. Spring street—260 replies. Prize winner, G. W. Brown, box 232, South Pasadena, Cal.

Southern California Wine Co., wines and liquors, 218 West Fourth street—134 replies. Prize winners, 1st, Mr. Fred H. Brown, 1120 25th street; 2d, Mr. F. H. Varney, 1135 West Seventh street; 3d, Miss Ida G. Secor, 2106 Elysdale avenue.

Marshuta Optical Co., opticians, 133 S. Spring street—170 replies. Prize winner, Mr. A. L. Aylesworth, Redondo, Cal.

American Securities Co., 302 Lankershim Bldg., mining stocks—109 answers. Prize winner, Miss Adele A. Conway, 221 East Avenue 28.

T. L. Caroe, trunks and leather goods, 349 S. Spring street—520 replies. Prize winner, Miss Ella Veatch Dills, 1157 W. 8th street.

Southern Pacific Railroad, transportation. No prize.

General Securities Co., 310 Pacific Electric Bldg.—115 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. Minnie M. Bolger, 4213 Moneta avenue. [While no second prize was offered, yet one was awarded to Miss Fannie Fullerton on account of the uniqueness of her design.]

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co., hardware, 412-414 S. Broadway. No prize.

Gorham Rubber Co.—Rubber goods, 818 S. Broadway—305 replies. Prize winner, Mr Seward Brown, South Pasadena. [While no second prize was offered, yet one will be given each to Mr. E. D. Gray, 214 S. Spring st. and Mr. A. L. Aylesworth, 922 Potter Park ave., on account of their clever designs.]

Z. L. Parmelee Co.—Gas and electric fixtures, 749-51 S. Broadway—206 replies. Prize winner, Mr. S. H. Humphry, South Pasadena.

Adams & Hellinghausen—Retail grocers, 316 W. 5th st.—175 replies. Prize winners, Mrs. Coleman, 2922 Halldale ave.; Mr. F. H. Varney, 1135 W. 7th st.

Pittsburgh Aluminum Co.—Aluminum ware, 207 West 6th st.—372 replies. Prize winners: First, Mrs. Earl D. Gray, The Frontenac, 212 S. Grand ave.; 2nd, Mrs. John H. Drain, 941 Park View st.

Williamson Piano Co., pianos and sewing machines, 327 S. Spring st.—51 replies. [The five prize winners have been notified by mail.]

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., hair and toilet articles, 443 South Broadway—200 replies. Prize winners: 1st, Miss Charlotte Bugbee, 2915 Figueroa st.; 2nd, Miss Lena Tipton, 1200 Pasadena ave., Pasadena.

Capitol Milling Co., Capitol flour—163 replies. Prize winner, Miss Fannie Fullerton, 2482 Sepulveda st.

Howland & Co., kodaks and art goods, 510 South Broadway—230 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. Albert Alexander Polhamus, 1408½ Bond street.

James P. Burns, shoes, 240 South Spring street, 445 Broadway—520 replies. Prize winner, Miss Charlotte Bugbee, 2915 Figueroa street.

Provident Mutual Building & Loan Association, home builders, 135 South Broadway. No prize.

Los Angeles Gas Appliance Co., gas stoves and heaters, 639 South Hill street—500 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. Hattie Northcott, 237 South Flower street.

Mushet, photographer, 340 South Broadway. No prize.

Heinzeman Brothers, druggists, 108 West Third street—250 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. K. C. Mohrman, 167 Marshall street.

La Touche, men's hatter, 256 South Broadway. No prize.

The Whedon & Spreng Co., art goods and stationers, 507 South Spring street—300 replies. Prize winner, Miss R. Dodge, 135 East Avenue Thirty-sixth.

Los Angeles Furniture Co., furniture, 631-635 South Spring street—350 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. Zoe E. Huckabee, 1408½ Bond street.

John T. Bill & Co., bicycles and sundries, Main and Tenth streets—53 replies. The five prize winners have been notified by mail.

Dr. M. E. Spinks, dentist, Fifth and Hill streets—280 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. G. A. Weymouth, 449 North Beaudry avenue. [Other prize winners notified by mail.]

DOUBLE KILLING PREYS ON SON.

I. SHUNK TRIES TO DESTROY HIS LIFE WITH PISTOL.

Attempt Is Caused by Despondency Over His Father's Suicide After Having Murdered Wife—People in Shooting Gallery Disarm Demented Man and Hold Him.

I. Shunk placed a revolver to his head in the Golden State shooting gallery last evening and cried: "May the Lord forgive me for this." But before he could pull the trigger to end his life, J. T. Dickman leaped over the counter and knocked the gun from Shunk's hand. The men in the place then threw Shunk to the floor and held him until Patrolman H. Henderson arrived. Shunk was taken to the City Jail and locked up.

The would-be suicide is the son of F. R. Shunk, who murdered his wife and killed himself June 9. Grief over the fate of his parents has led Shunk to drink heavily.

That the suicide was premeditated is shown by the fact that he wrote a letter yesterday, in which he said that he could no longer bear the disgrace that had fallen on him by his father's crime, and that he would take his life. This letter he deposited with a clerk in a pawn shop on North Main street.

From there Shunk went to the shooting gallery on North Main street, near Republic. He asked to shoot with a revolver. The proprietor gave him a pistol and he began to shoot at a target.

According to witnesses of the affair, Shunk fired four shots at a target, and then placed the gun to his head.

The police believe that Shunk's mind has been affected by the double tragedy. Since his father killed his mother and himself in their home on East Sixty-seventh street, Shunk moved to a boarding-house on Temple street. He has been working for the Stansberry Grading Company.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Justified in Killing Husband.

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Mrs. Winifred Spillman, who shot and killed her husband, William Spillman, a member of the local Fire Department, last Monday evening at their home, had her preliminary examination before Justice John C. March of the City Court this morning and was discharged. It was shown that Spillman had gone home drunk and was beating his wife and her father when she grabbed a revolver and shot him.

Kanaka Held for Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The preliminary hearing of George Jones, the Kanaka, on the charge of murdering Mrs. Elizabeth Brandrup in his room at the Linden Hotel at Baden on June 22, came to an end yesterday. It resulted in the holding of the accused for trial in the Superior Court without bail.

LADY SMOKERS OF ENGLAND.

CIGARETTES IN THE "BEAU MONDE" CIRCLES.

Are Becoming More Popular Despite the Recent Sensational Denouncements—More of a Fad Than a Habit—Women Prone to Extremes. Views Held by Men.

The London Chronicle declares that the number of women who have adopted the habit of cigarette smoking has increased enormously of late years. Ten or fifteen years ago smoking among women in this country was more or less confined to isolated cases of young girls who thought it clever or amusing and elderly females of the tramp class who found solace for an uncomfortable existence in sucking an aged pipe of unclean description.

It is very different today. There are women smokers in every class of the community, students, society women, shop-girls and journalists, artists, girls in business and girls who stay at home, young girls and married women. Even the grandmothers are not beyond suspicion, although the very word seems incompatible with cigarettes. It is, perhaps, too much to assert that most women smoke, but that a great many of them appreciate the soothing influence of what man has so long considered his pet luxury, cannot be denied. Women smokers are increasing, and at the same time man is becoming more tolerant and more accustomed to the sight of a woman manipulating a cigarette. It seems as if woman means to smoke, in spite of the fact that the habit has been condemned on moral, aesthetic and medical grounds.

The chief argument against women smoking is that—it is always best to acknowledge a self-evident fact right away—women are more prone to the extreme than men. When smoking is once acquired as a habit it is a difficult matter to keep it within strict and sensible limits, and what may be very moderate smoking for a man is dangerously near excess for a young girl. A man may smoke a dozen cigarettes in twenty-four hours without any apparent damage to his health; the girl who habitually disposes of six or eight cigarettes a day is deliberately undermining her constitution. One of the first duties of a woman is to preserve her health; because, in spite of all the assertions and indignant denials of the shrieking sisterhood, the chief reason of our very existence is to provide the mothers of future generations.

I have often been told by women that they had started smoking more as a joke and that the habit had grown upon them until they could not imagine existence without their cigarette case. And there is no more pathetic figure than the heavy smoker of the gentler sex. Thin, anaemic, highly strung, irritable, with cold, clammy hands and stained finger tips, she is one of the least admirable products of the woman movement.

She is either a brave woman or she is ignorant of the dangers she runs in smoking what she calls a harmless, nerve soothing cigarette. Those who argue that a woman should smoke to soothe her domestic worries might as well say that a girl should take brandy or opium to counteract the depressing effects of an unfortunate love affair. Smoking in that sense is drugging, the tobacco is to be regarded as a narcotic, and all narcotics are to be avoided unless ordered by a doctor.

One cause of the prevalence of dyspepsia nowadays is smoking, and dyspepsia acts as a brake on an ambitious woman and a lot on a pretty one. And yet few women will believe that the red nose of dyspepsia is secondary to their habit of smoking. In strict moderation smoking is apparently harmless; but what is moderation? "Four cigarettes a day cannot possibly be the cause of my ill health," plaintively asserts the martyr to palpitation and indigestion, but nicotine affects different people in varying degrees. Two cigarettes a day is excess for the neurotic woman, who should never smoke at all.

When women begin to smoke they like to do it thoroughly, and a visit to the smoking room of any of the women's clubs is sufficient to prove to the observer that the dangerous habit of inhaling is far too common. Most people have a hazy glimmering of the fact that much smoking, especially accompanied by inhaling, is a bad thing. The physiological effects of tobacco are due to an alkaloid, nicotine, which acts chiefly upon the heart, causing irregular action and producing the condition known as smoker's heart. The girl who is an habitual smoker undermines her health and unfits herself for work.

A frequent complaint of the smoker is loss of mental tone and inability to concentrate the attention. Nervous symptoms will be more apparent in a woman smoker than a man, because woman's nervous organization is of a more delicate order and more easily upset. That smoking, even in moderation, is harmful to women is very probable. There are many who assert that habitual smoking has a deteriorating effect on the race, and if parents of both sexes smoke it would follow that the children would be physically inferior to the children of non-smokers, other things being equal.

This is mainly a personal consideration. It is not so much what we do that seems to matter, but how we do it, and this is true of smoking as of everything else. To smoke in a public place lays a woman open to the criticism of strangers, and although a girl is not necessarily "fast" because she enjoys an occasional cigarette, the true gentlewoman avoids doing anything unconventional in public. If a girl will smoke she should only do so among friends, in the privacy of her own house and, preferably, in a gathering of women and of women who smoke themselves.

There are people who consider a girl peculiar if she smokes a cigarette. Then why shock their susceptibilities by what is, in their opinion, the brazen display of an unwomanly act? Others are as much surprised at the women who don't smoke. "Only the middle class British matron is a non-smoker nowadays." I have been told, and can only reply that the opinion of the average middle class British matron is generally a very sound one. The modern young mother and her cigarettes is something of a novelty even yet. If she pays proper attention to her house and her nursery she will not have much time to waste in smoking.

Whatever he may say on the subject, in his heart of hearts the average man disapproves of women smoking. It may be inherent selfishness. It may be association and a sensitive regard and desire to keep his women folk unspotted from the world; the fact remains that 90 per cent. of men prefer women not to smoke. The few who do not mind have generally a sister, wife or woman friend whom they particularly respect and who has succumbed to the fascination of smoking. How often we hear a man declare, "I do not mind girls smoking at all, but I should not like my wife to smoke cigarettes." A masculine inconsistency which has reason behind it!

There are women who smoke not because they care for it, but under the mistaken impression that it is smart, and there are girls who smoke only because their friends enjoy it and consider them old-fashioned if they don't. These types never smoke to excess, and generally give up the habit when they attain years of discretion. Some women smoke because they honestly enjoy not so much the smoking itself, but the feeling of good fellowship which smoking in congenial society produces.

Smoking is something of a fad among women at present, and there are many who will give it up when it ceases to be a novelty. The vast majority of women will not smoke.

BELGIUM'S MARRIAGE MART.

The Fourth of the Series Established by the Maids of Ecaussines. How Men Select Wives.

The Brussels correspondence of the London Express says: Two thousand bachelors from all parts of Belgium, many from France and some from Germany swept down on the village of Ecaussines-Lalaing recently to find brides.

It was the fourth yearly marriage mart, as established by the maids of Ecaussines, and as there are only ninety-seven marriageable young ladies in that quaint little place the supply of matrimonial partners fell deplorably short of the demand. All the same, the proceedings were a great success.

The men began to arrive early in the morning, but it was toward noon before trainloads of them appeared. There were all sorts and conditions of men. One man of seventy-two had traveled all the way from Luxemburg to find a wife, to whom he promised a dowry that would place her beyond want. There were tradesmen, clerks, mechanics, miners, laborers—indeed, no branch of trade appeared to be unrepresented.

Gay banners of welcome, triumphal arches with mottoes of encouragement for prospective husbands, figures of Cupid and hearts pierced by arrows were to be seen everywhere; but the local authority had not accepted the young ladies' proposal to name the main streets "Place des Fiancailles," "Place Conjugale" and "Place de la Concorde."

At noon the bachelors were formally welcomed at the gates of the village by the spinster committee. Last year's president and several members of the committee are now married as the result of the festivities twelve months ago and others had been elected in their place.

All marched to the "Grande Place" where there was an open air concert. The bands played nothing but nuptial marches and love songs. At the close an adjournment was made to the town hall, where the young ladies took their places at tables on which stood bowls of pink roses with such mottoes as "Hope on," "Love," "Be Trusting," and "Have Faith."

A vacant chair was left beside each girl, and at a given signal the men with matrimonial intent made a rush to secure the seats. Then coffee and a sweet cake were served, followed by a bonbon tasting of licorice. When this was over the lady president made a speech on "The Art of Pleasing Man," which was wildly applauded. Dancing in the open air ended the programme of the festivities.

Hundreds of letters, many of them very amusing, were received this year from intending husbands. A railway official from Paris, anxiously inquired whether in the event of not finding a girl to his taste he could refuse to marry and would be allowed to leave quietly.

Some bachelors from Gilly (France) explained that they were young, good and were anxious to find wives from Ecaussines, where the girls are renowned for their good looks and quiet domestic life.

Two friends, a butcher and a hairdresser, asked to be recommended to two nice girls by the president, but so mixed up their qualifications that it seemed as if the butcher shaved his animals with antiseptic treatment, and the hairdresser slaughtered his customers humanely.

these anecdotes—which may have given to Mr. Kipling a hint for a cer- if it were La Paloma, two if it beach.

Another Great Special Sale.
Complexion "Aids" Reduced
At All "Sun" Stores—For One Week Only

All the wanted toilet and complexion specialties, foreign and domestic, at prices that don't begin to cover the wholesale cost. Positively the greatest sale of its kind ever held in the Southwest. Better get a big supply—you'll find it handy these warm days, and it will be a long time before such another money-saving opportunity will be presented to you. Come in early.

Complexion Creams

	Reg. Price	Spec. Price
Creme Rellum	85c	63c
Sun Cold Cream	25c	16c
Sun Cold Cream	50c	32c
Sun Cold Cream	$1.00	64c
Creme Simon	40c	34c
Creme Simon	85c	71c
Creme Simon	$1.25	$1.06
Creme Rhea	40c	34c
Mission Olive Cream	20c	16c
Mission Olive Cream	40c	36c
Cucumber and Benzoin Cream	25c	16c
Dean's Cucumber Cream	50c	36c
California Poppy Cream	50c	34c
Anyvo Cream	20c	17c
Anyvo Cream	40c	33c
Viola Cream	40c	34c
Daggett's & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	20c	17c
Daggett's & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	50c	44c
Daggett's & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	$1.00	76c
Oriental Cream	$1.00	98c
Bernhardt's Theatrical Cold Cream	25c	16c
Creme de Perle	40c	31c
Creme de Perle	85c	63c
Creme de Lys	35c	33c
Camelline	35c	31c
Lola Montez Creme	65c	53c
Dean's Velvet Cream	25c	16c
Espey's Fragrant Cream	20c	16c
Espey's Fragrant Cream	40c	34c
Pompeian Massage Cream	40c	34c
Malvina Cream	40c	33c

Skin Foods

	Reg. Price	Special Price
Charles' Flesh Foo	40c	32c
Violet Almond Meal	25c	17c
Huyler's Cocoa Butter	10c	6c
Orange Flower Skin Food	$1.00	71c
Stanley's Skin Food	50c	34c
Cocoanut Oil	10c	7c
Earl's Alabaster Skin Tonic	75c	50c

Talcum Powders

	Reg. Price	Special Price
Velvet Skin Powder	20c	17c
Dean's Talcum Powder	25c	17c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	15c	13c
Mennen's Violet Talcum	20c	17c
Wright's Talcum Powder	25c	17c
William's Talcum Powder	25c	17c
Agincourt's Talcum	25c	21c
Eastman's Talcum Powder	20c	16c
Finest Talcum	15c	9c
Eulalia Talcum Powder	25c	17c

Freckle Banishers

	Reg. Price	Special Price
Bernhardt's Freckle Salve	50c	34c
Dean's Freckle Salve	50c	34c
Dean's Freckle Salve	25c	17c
Laux's Freckline	50c	36c

Face Powders

	Reg. Price	Special Price
Eulalia Face Powder	50c	34c
Hermosa Face Powder	25c	18
LaBlache Face Powder	35c	33c
Pozzoni's Face Powder	35c	28c

Complexion Soaps

	Reg. Price	Special Price
McKenzie's Complexion Soap, box	40c	28c
Witch Hazel Soap, per box	25c	16c
Brown's Benzoin Soap, cake	15c	11c
Finest Imported Castile Soap, cake	20c	17c
Sensation Soap, assorted odors, cake	25c	15c
Anderson's Antiseptic Tar Soap, cake	15c	11c
Scott's Egg and Tar Soap, cake	25c	17c

Complexion Helps

	Reg. Price	Special Price
Dean's Witch Hazel Cream	25c	17c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	40c	36c
Rose Cold Cream	50c	32c
Lanaoil Cream	25c	16c
Imperial Velvet Cream	50c	36c
Milkwood Cream	40c	36c
Exora Cream	40c	36c
Rosetta Cream	50c	34c
Euthymol Cream	20c	12c
Witch Hazel Cream	20c	12c

Miscellaneous Helps

	Reg. Price	Special Price
Bourjois's Glycerine Rouge	25c	8c
Dean's Foot Rest—for tired feet	50c	43c
Carter's Foot Powder	25c	7c
Pinaud's Rouge Velours	25c	8c
Vaucaire's Bust Developer	$1.00	1c
Parker's Pray's Rosaline	20c	7c
Cream of Roses and Almonds	40c	2c
Imperial Velvet Cream	50c	6c
Sun Florida Water	50c	2c
Rosewater	25c	5c
Violet Witch Hazel	50c	3c
Powder Puffs	50c	3c
Powder Puffs	25c	1c
Powder Boxes	50c	3c
Soap Boxes	50c	3c
Soap Boxes	25c	1c
Face Chamois	10c	7c
Rabbit's Foot	30c	21c

Electric Belts

Our $20.00 belt will prove a better article than many sold by advertising specialists at $60.00. This is a 20-cell belt with six Electrodes. We are enabled to make this very close price because we buy at first hand. Give us an opportunity to explain to you the merits of the electric belt.

Electric Batteries

Electric Batteries are sold at all "Sun" stores. Why not stop those rheumatic pains by the use of a $5.00 battery? Electricity will furnish instant and lasting relief to this class of aches and pains—it often effects a permanent cure where drugs and other methods have utterly failed.

Kodak Headquarters

Not a thing in the line of kodaks and kodak supplies that is not to be found at "Sun" store No. 3, Second and Spring streets. Our expert there will gladly advise you upon every detail of picture-making. Complete line of cameras, plates, printing papers, developers, fixtures and all the necessary equipment for successful "snapping." Our kodak prices are beyond comparison—we buy all lines in such quantities that it is impossible for any ordinary dealer to give you the selection we do. See the goods. Learn the prices.

Monday Special
Sure Death to Ants

Regular Price 25c. Per bottle **17c** Monday only

On sale at all "Sun" Stores. One only sold to each customer. No telephone orders.

Vacation Suit Cases

This year we have been unusually fortunate in our selections of suit cases—securing several sample lines, from large factories, at less than prices prevailing in the open market. We are offering good, serviceable suit cases at less than is ordinarily asked for inferior qualities. At stores Nos. 1 and 2 we are selling, for a short time only, suit cases usually sold at from $3 to $12, at prices ranging from $1.87 to $6.37. Such values as these are extremely rare—only possible at "Sun" stores. See the goods.

All orders amounting to $4 or more, accompanied by cash, will be delivered free to any point within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

EIGHT STORES
No. 1.—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2.—328 South Broadway.
No. 3.—Cor. Second and Spring.

The Sun Drug Co

EIGHT STORES
No. 4.—Cor. Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5.—Cor. Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands.

Mail Orders and Wholesale Dept., 324 So. Los Angeles St.

Machin's Great JULY CLEAN UP SALE
Offers You Great Buying Opportunities



All Neckwear and Nearly All Belts AT 1/2 and Less
INCLUDING ALL THE STOCK

2 for 25c
You never saw anything like this neckwear at the price; many of them sold at 75c each in our regular stock and none of them for less than 50c. Do not miss this unusual opportunity.

3 for $1.00
This line is by far the best that this store ever offered, and you well know our way of price cutting. There are over 250 different styles and shapes to select from worth up to $2.00 each in our regular stock.
Wash belts as low as two for 25c.

$1.50 Neckwear for 50c
You certainly are going to be perfectly amazed at this display of over 300 elegant lace and embroidered linens, worth up to $1.50 each. These are among the very swellest, newest, summer styles.

Shirt Waists 3 for $5.00
Embroidered lawn and novelty goods, open backs, long or short sleeves. Also imported brocade madras tailor made, open fronts, shirt sleeves with link cuffs, also tucked sleeves; these all sold at $3.00 or up.

$4.00 Lawns $2.50
These all trimmed with lace and insertion, open back, short sleeves, and by far more of a bargain than you would expect to find at the price. They never before sold at less than $4.50.

$17.50 and $18.50 Wash Suits to Order Reduced to $12.50
Leave Your Measure

Extra Special
Machin's Waists $100 Each
Quite a big lot of odds and ends too numerous to describe, but we assure you they are all Machin made, all this season's styles, tailor made and many of them nicely trimmed.

MACHIN SHIRT CO. MAKERS OF HIGH GRADE SHIRTS
124 South Spring Street



July Clean-ups

Second and best week. Every department offers brilliant values. Many of the biggest bargains are printed in small type.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY"

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

Both Phones 132

Mail Orders Filled

Free Beach Deliveries

Children's Skates Free

With all purchases of $5 or over in juvenile department we give a pair of fine steel skates, boys' or girls'.



Choice of 300 Tailored and Swell Embroidered Linen Suits $5.00

Values to $12.50 | The Most Desirable Styles | Very Smart and Chic | Come Early

Opportunities like this come seldom, and only to stores and customers that are ever on the alert for getting and giving something that is out of the ordinary in value. These suits come in pretty embroidered Eton styles and plain tailored pony coat effects, and are worth just double what we ask for them Monday. They are prettier than any suit we offer regularly at $10.00, but on Monday you take your choice for $5.00.

Choice of 100 Beautiful Shepherd Check Silk Sunburst Skirts $8.75

The Season's Loveliest Style | Actually Worth $14.50 | See Big Window Display

This lot comes to us just at the time you want them most. Nothing so pretty and graceful when skating or dancing as a light-as-a-feather sunburst skirt. We bought them of the same maker that sold us our regular sunburst skirts, which we sold by the hundreds from $14.50 to $22.50. This lot comes in various size checks and was our regular $14.50 skirt, trimmed with velvet band around bottom, but we save you almost half on Monday's selling at $8.75.

EXTRAORDINARY JULY CLEAN-UP IN WAISTS AT $1.00, $1.50 AND $1.95

HALF PRICE Every Covert Jacket and Every Eton and Bolero Cloth Suit on Our Entire Floor Will be Sold Without Reserve During the Coming Week at Half Price **HALF PRICE**

July Clean-Ups in Corsets

Big reductions to close out all odd lines, discontinued numbers, etc. Greatest sale of stylish models we ever offered. 50c and 75c girdles and corsets, 35c.

$1.00 corsets 79c
$1.50 corsets $1.00
$2.00 corsets $1.29
$2.50 corsets $1.65
$3.50 corsets $2.39
$5.00 corsets $3.49
$7.50 and $8.50 corsets..$4.65

These come in fancy brocade; white, drab and black boned with non-rustable steels and the better grades with whalebone; covered with imported French coutil and batiste; all sizes and styles; suitable for every figure; not an incorrect style in the lot.

July Clean-Ups in The Jewelry Section

35c jewel mounted belt buckles, 39c.
25c children's signet and jeweled bracelets, 69c.
35c gold filled finger rings, 25c.
Odd lines in jeweled mounted back and side combs and barettes, values to $1.00, for 39c.

$10,000 Purchase Of Season's Most Exquisite Wash Goods

A Ridiculous Price Was Paid For Them. See Items

Come all you folks who have been thinking of making a new dress, waist, kimono or any other summer garment and see the most absolute sacrifice of costly, beautiful wash fabrics ever given to you.

Pretty materials from a few cents the yard upward. No old patterns. No fabrics that you would pass by. A perfect avalanche of perfect goods. Read every price, but come and see for yourself.

One Lot Going at 5c

350 pieces of dainty floral lawns and organdies—help yourself regardless of value at 5c a yard.

One Lot Going at 9c

A full case of linen finished chambray in black and white checks, stripes and plain colors. We've had no time to sort out the expensive ones. Take your choice 9c the yard.

One Lot Going at 15c

Over 500 pieces of swell printed organdies, figured dimities, Swisses, lawns, batistes; many of them would be snapped up at 35c; your choice of the whole collection at 15c a yard.

One Lot Going at 25c

Two cases imported mercerized waistings, white dotted Swisses, also line silk organdies; Simla silk comes in black and white checks. Values in this line to 65c; Monday's price 25c a yard.

One Lot Going at 39c

75 pieces fine imported organdies, floral and shadow effects; values to 75c yard; Monday's price 39c a yard.

Also These

15c percales at 9c; 6¼c calico, 3¼c (10-yard limit;) 8 1-3c ginghams, 6c; 15c linen finish suiting at 9c; 18c India linen, 12½c.

July Clean-Ups in Toilet Goods

Mennen's talcum; plain or perfumed. Special Monday 12c.
Wild Rose glycerine soap, 8 1-3c.
Tetlow's baby powder; perfumed; 12c.
Williams' shaving stick; 25c size; 15c.
Euthymol tooth paste, 15c.
Rubber gloves; 98c values. Special Monday 45c.

25c Munzer's Theatrical Cold Cream 15c

An excellent massage for chapped skin and sunburn; always 25c. Special 15c.

July Clearance in Dress Trimmings

Fancy dress trimmings that were 25c, now, a yard, 15c.
Handsome Persian bands and trimmings, a yard, 25c.
Novelty dress trimmings that were $1.00, now, a yard, 50c.
Silk ornaments, 25c to 50c values, each, 5c.
200 yards French dress trimmings, a yard, 75c.
10c to 20c plain and fancy dress braids, yard, 3c.

July Cleanup Womens Knit Underwear and Hosiery

12½c vests, sleeveless; white swiss ribbed 9c
15c vests, sleeveless, white and pink, special 12½c
25c short or long sleeve vests, eight styles 21c
35c white mercerized lisle sleeveless vests 35c
75c union suits, all styles, white only 45c
Worth to $1.00 union suits, shaped umbrella style 75c
Celebrated Carter and Ypsilanti union suit $1.00
$1.50 dainty silk vests, white, pink and sky $1.13
Children's 20c fast black hose, lace and plain 10c
Misses' and women's 25c allover lace hose 19c
Women's 35c black lace lisle 29c
Women's 35c black gauze cotton hose 21c

White Embroidered Parasols 95c

Another lot of those white embroidered parasols just received by express; only 25 dozen in the lot; regular values to $2.00. Special 95c.

Invisible, Shadow and Overshot Plaids

Two Big Bargains

The swellest and most wanted dress goods of the season. Fifty pieces will be closed out Monday at these liberal reductions.

At 95c, Regular $1.25 Values
At $1.25, Regular $1.50 Values

$1.00 Black Silk Taffeta 79c

Black silk taffeta; 36 inches wide; chiffon finish; all pure dye. Special 79c.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 Silks 65c

Hundreds of beautiful pieces of fancy silks on sale for Monday at 65c; worth up to $1.50; best qualities of louisines and chiffon taffetas. Monday 65c.

Grand July Clean-Up of Sample Gowns and Skirts

At $2.65 Values to $5.75

For those who want dainty, serviceable, well made undermuslins, this opportunity offers exceptional values. Gowns in high or V-shaped neck and slip over long and short sleeves.

Skirts made extra full, of fine cambric, trimmed with deep flounce of all lace ribbon heading embroidery with hemstitched tucks. Actual values to $5.75. Monday $2.65.

July Clean-Ups in Bonne Femme Curtains

Broken lines of Arabian and cream color Bonne Femme curtains in leaded glass effect patterns; deep flounces; different widths:

$2.25 values, each $1.25
$3.00 values, each $1.50
$4.00 values, each $2.75
$5.00 values, each $3.50

July Clean-ups ...IN... The Belt Department

AT 69c—The swell new leather belts in black and white kid; either covered buckle or the Princess clasp; all sizes; a regular $1.00 value. Clean-up price 69c.

AT 95c—Our regular $1.25 swell new stock of Princess leather belts in either plain or pleated effects; dozens of styles to choose from; always $1.25. Clean-up price 95c.

AT 25c—100 dozen beautifully embroidered linen and duck belts; fitted with finest quality small oval pearl buckles with removable adjustable clasps; always 35c and 50c elsewhere. Clean-up price 25c.

White Duck Bags 59c

VALUES 75c TO $1.45.

The popular envelope shapes; fitted with extra coin purse; regular 75c to $1.45 values. Special 59c.

ARIZONA.

CRACKERS POP FOR RAILWAY.

ARIZONA CAMP CELEBRATES THE FOURTH AND A NEW ROAD.

People of Tucson Present Former Mayor of Milwaukee With a Silver Loving Cup — Speechmaking Athletics, Baseball and Fireworks. Cannon Cracker Hurts Conductor.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 6.—Tucson celebrated the Fourth of July at the new mining camp of Twin Buttes and in the dedication of the new twenty-three-mile railway that connects the camp with this city. The visitors were guests of D. S. Rose, the man behind the Twin Buttes proect, and who, relinquishing the office of Mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., has come to Tucson to make it his home.

A pleasant expression of the appreciation of the people of Tucson was the presentation to Mr. Rose, on the Fourth, of a handsome silver loving cup, eloquently tendered by President C. H. Bayless of the Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of that body. There was more speechmaking by Judge Herman and Judge Purcell, athletic sports, including a baseball game that was won by the Southern Pacific nine over the hitherto invincible Tucson team, and, lastly fireworks.

About the only unfortunate feature of the day was the wounding of Conductor Starr of the Tucson street-car line by the explosion of a cannon cracker that had been thrown under his car. A large part of the fleshy portion of his leg was torn away. The fool who threw the cracker has been allowed to go free.

CARPENTER KILLED.

John R. Skinner, a carpenter working on concentrator No. 5 of the Arizona Copper Company, near Clifton, was killed Wednesday while riding on an ore train in Chase Creek cañon. The car on which he was perched left the track, throwing him forward and crushing him against the rocky wall of the cañon. He had worked in the district for twenty-five years and was highly respected.

In the same vicinity, Francisco Hernandez failed to operate the brake on a car he was riding down a steep incline. As a result the car attained a frightful speed and jumped the track. Hernandez was hurled forward, apparently to instant death. But his dive, most fortunately, was directly into a pulley full of soft concentrator tailings, into which he disappeared, head-first. Several fellow workmen rushed to his aid, pulling him out without a scratch, though nearly suffocated.

Two other workmen in the same camp still live, though badly burned, after the explosion of a keg of powder. One of the men tamped a blast with a hot iron, the result being the explosion of the blast, as well as of the keg whence the blasting powder had come.

SIX-MILE RACE.

A few days ago there was a six-mile go-as-you-please race from Willmot station westward into Tucson. The leaders in the race were Arnolfo Peralta and Miguel Carillo—Tucson Mexicans of ill repute; and after them—hot-footed—came three Chihuahua Mexicans whom they had robbed of $243, under pretense of being officers of the law. The Chihuahua men had been tied up together, but soon freed themselves from their bonds to give chase. They overtook Peralta in a Tucson drinking saloon, after he had vainly sought protection in the Southern Pacific roundhouse. He had $72 of the money and claimed that Carillo had the balance.

The latter had no money when found by the officers. Juan Mendoza, a saloonkeeper, has been charged with perjury in connection with the case. At the preliminary examination he swore that Carillo was in his saloon at the time of the Willmot hold-up.

DON'T WANT LUNATICS.

Dr. Ray Ferguson, superintendent of the Territorial Insane Asylum at Phoenix, is conferring with the Immigration Service officials, trying to find a way to stop the practice of dumping the insane of Sonora into Arizona, to be cared for by this Territory. An unduly large percentage of commitments from the border counties are of Mexicans who know no English. Dr. Ferguson says he has information that John Dessart, who escaped from the asylum a few months ago, now is living in a small town in Belgium. Dessart, a banker, under indictment for peculation in connection with the wrecking of the International Bank of Nogales, was temporarily committed to the insane asylum, apparently suffering from melancholic mania. He was permitted to visit his wife, who had come to Phoenix from Los Angeles, and never returned to the institution. The bank's cashier is rusticating in Australia.

ALONG THE TRAIL.

The Mississippi Valley Construction Company has contracted for the building of Tucson's new passenger depot. It will cost $50,000.

An unexpectedly heavy freight business this summer finds the Southern Pacific short of train hands on the Tucson division.

T. G. Schott, formerly a Southern Pacific switchman at Yuma, has sued the company for $15,000 damages. Schott, who lost three fingers in the Yuma yards, claims that his injury was caused by the failure to work of a faulty automatic coupling device.

This fall it is probable that work will be begun upon a $30,000 high school building. The city's high-school students heretofore have been allowed to enter the preparatory grades of the Territorial University.

The government engineers at Yuma have been instructed to assist in every way possible the efforts being made by the California Development Company to shut off the flow into Salton Sea. Engineer L. C. Hill, in charge of the Roosevelt dam, is to take general charge of the Laguna project on the Colorado above Yuma, also, succeeding J. B. Lippincott, resigned.

The Tucson Citizen claims that the Tucson Star and the Arizona Joint Statehood League "edited" the letter of the President to the league's secretary before it was given to the world. It is demanded that the missing parts of the letter be made public.

The Consolidated Telephone Company's officials complain that the festive Arizonan enjoys nothing better than shooting the insulators off the telephone poles, much to the detriment of the long distance service.

Henry Aphold and wife are late arrivals from Los Angeles, here to take up their permanent residence.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, MINES AND METALLURGY.

POPULAR QUERIES AND EXPERT ANSWERS.

[Answers to legitimate questions in mineralogy, metallurgy, chemistry or mining will be given here, but only when of interest to the mining or commercial world. Personal questions from curio dealers and mineral collectors, on ores, minerals, earths or metals of non-commercial value, and assays for metal, will not be answered, but should be written direct to analysts and assayers. Address The Times.]

Calc-Spar and Scheelite Test.

LOS ANGELES, June 28, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Is the inclosed specimen tungsten? If not, what is it? Has it any commercial value?

Please answer through "In the Earth" column of The Times.

Yours very respectfully,

J. H. K.

ANSWER. Your white sample of mineral was tested qualitatively, for tungsten (wolframium values, the results of which show absolutely no tungsten. The specimen, in powder, quickly dissolves, with effervescence, in dilute hydrochloric acid. Further tests prove the mineral to be calcium carbonate (limestone) acicularly crystallized, with low per cent. strontium. Its commercial value is very problematical. It would make good lime. Readers of The Times are advised that brown, yellow, gray and white ores of tungsten are known in mineralogy as scheelite. They are heavy; (sp. gr. 6,) and possess an adamantine or resinous luster. In hardness 4.5. Pyramidal in habit, seldom lenticular or tabular. In structure, interspersed or massive. Scheelite is also known as calcium tungstate, and b.b., fuses to a partly transparent glass-like bead which becomes opaque on cooling. Mixed with microcosmic salt a colorless bead is obtained in the outer flame; in the inner flame, green when hot and blue when cold. The average books on chemistry show very unsatisfactory tests for tungsten, but, be assured that the following one will prove of service to the boys in the hills, that is to say: Provide yourselves with four ounces of aqueous ammonia and eight ounces of c.p., hydrochloric acid, the quantities stated are sufficient for an ordinary prospecting trip. When a specimen is obtained resembling scheelite powder some of it, place the powdered mineral on a saucer (a small one-ounce porcelain evaporating dish is preferred) and pour over it some dilute hydrochloric acid (half water) if the stuff effervesces it is probably calcite. Suppose, however, that no effervescence occurs. Put more of the powdered mineral in the saucer (after cleaning it, of course,) and add the pure acid. Place saucer and contents on the camp stove and let it boil gently for a few moments. If a canary-yellow powder separates out forming a yellowish ring around the ore, on the porcelain, and this yellow powder dissolves in ammonia, the mineral is scheelite. It is well to obtain samples of the mineral from such California localities as Randsburg or Johannesburg.

Fluorite.

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) June 11, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times.] What sort of rock is represented by specimen herein?

Yours truly.

W. Y.

No Platinum.

LOS ANGELES, June 17, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I think platinum is in sample enclosed. It is from the Needles district.

Yours truly,

C. S. H.

ANSWER. The sample resembles certain ores from near Como, Colo. About four years ago incapable and questionable promoters obtained fabulous weights of platinum(?) from such ore. When it came to a practical test, however, not a trace of the metal could be obtained therefrom. For the purpose of indexing this mineral, it might be well to name locality where found.

Chromite.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, June 8, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times.] As a miner and prospector in this desert section, and with several others who read your interesting and valuable paper, I respectfully request you to let us know what this piece of rock is? We have had several tests made by assayers and they are all of different opinions. Some claim it is tungsten, others iron, and one other, zinc. I, with others, would be glad to know what the stuff is, as all of us are prospectors and at sea.

Respectfully yours,

T. O. K.

ANSWER. The Editor of this department of The Times is at all times glad to receive letters from worthy mining boys, and cheerfully helps them whenever possible. The sample submitted in small tobacco sack is chromite (chromic iron ore) and, probably, of fair commercial value.

Fibrolite.

LOS ANGELES, June 16, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Will you please tell me in your "In the Earth" what this rock is? and oblige

C. C. G.

ANSWER. Your sample belongs to the class of minerals known as "aluminum silicates," some of which, (like yours,) are very pretty, and, at times requiring considerable work in mineralogy and chemistry to make proper determinations. Fibrolite is the proper name for sample submitted.

Iron Oxide.

BRANT STATION, May 29, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times.] By this mail I am sending you three samples of rock. Kindly tell me through The Times—"In the Earth" what the blue-black metal or stain is, and what value if any.

G. M. & M.

ANSWER. Quite a number of specimens reach The Times similar to yours, with statements accompanying samples to the effect that "tellurium is present." The blunt fact is that no tellurium is contained therein. One of your samples with color referred to is but the "slickenslide" of miners. All of the siliceous specimens carry iron disulphide (pyrite.) "The blue-black metal or stain" is iron oxide.

Note.

Correspondents are requested to have patience if replies to their communications are seemingly delayed. Much work is required to properly determine many of the samples submitted, and chemical exactness is called for in arriving at conclusions, without which certainty, nothing is published herein. In submitting samples be sure to properly tag them but do not use paint, ink, or indelible pencil on specimens.

Books Received.

"The Bloodless Phlebotomist." A number of recent papers from "The United States Geological Survey." "The London Mining Journal." "Catalogue Parisian Academy, 1905." Messrs. Schimmel & Co., of Miltiz, near Leipzig (Fritzsche Brothers,) also of London and New York, will accept the thanks of The Times for their "Semi-Annual Report, May, 1906." This report is ably edited and gives some remarkable and up-to-date results in organic chemistry especially on oils obtained from nature's products or by synthesis.

SCANDAL KILLS WOMAN'S CLUB.

FASHIONABLE LONDON "EMPRESS" IN DISREPUTE.

Wrecked by Admission of Disreputable Females—Once Noted Resort of English Aristocracy Meets Shameful Dissolution—Drink Not the Worst Evil.

Writing from London, a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives an interesting account of the rise and fall of the famous Empress Club in London. After achieving a phenomenal success, the Empress Club, which was for years the swellest woman's club in London, went down with a crash. A receiver has taken possession of the gorgeous rooms where titled dames and their attendant satellites were wont to hold high revels, and creditors are ruefully figuring on their probable losses.

The story of the rise and fall of the Empress Club sheds an illuminating light on certain phases of English society which Lord Charles Beresford, in his blunt, uncompromising sailor fashion, declares to be "eaten out with the canker of money," and "rotten from top to bottom." The Empress Club bowed down at the shrine of the golden calf, and when disaster overtook it was repudiated by its idol. Though in its earlier years the management exercised sufficient discrimination concerning the moral qualifications for membership to satisfy the by no means stringent notions of society as spelled with the big "S" in English journals, latterly it threw its doors open wide to those who could pay the price and go the pace. In consequence, for a time money poured into its coffers, and the receipts of the departments which catered to luxurious tastes in the matter of solid and liquid refreshments—especially the latter—increased enormously.

But among those who obtained admission by means of the golden key were several women who had committed the unpardonable sin of being found out. Then discreet people began to whisper unpleasant things about the club, which scandalmongers carried far and wide. The management, blind to everything but the financial condition of the club, allowed matters to drift from bad to worse. The club fell under suspicion. Titled folk began to drop out. Those who had joined the club for the sake of gaining social prestige, followed the lead of their ladyships, with many protests of righteous indignation against the contamination to which they had unwittingly exposed themselves within its portals. The golden stream was damned. There was nothing left to do but wind up the club's affairs and turn the assets over to the creditors.

The club was founded as a sort of commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the accession to the throne of the Empress Queen. At least that is what its promoters asserted, and thereby justified their assumption of the grand old lady's Indian title. Philanthropy was just at that time beginning to be the fashion, and another happy idea of the executive was to donate 1 shilling (25 cents) out of every member's subscription to the Prince of Wales' (now the King's) hospital fund. Few people figured out what a small percentage of the subscription fee 25 represented, and the action was loudly applauded as evidence of praiseworthy loyalty and self-denying devotion to a most deserving charity.

Still shrewder was the wisdom displayed in getting together a lot of titled women to fill the ornamental positions in the club. It opened its doors with a list of twenty vice-presidents, every one of whom was a peeress, headed by her accomplished grace the Duchess of Leeds, the original of Sarah Grand's heroine, "Ideala." English society is nothing if not snobbish. Women tumbled over one another in their eagerness to be enrolled among these exalted representatives of blue blooded feminine aristocracy. The presence of several American women of title furnished equally attractive bait, owing to the supposed length of their purses. Among them were Lady Tankerville, who was one of the vice-presidents, and Lady Hesketh, Lady Arthur Butler, Lady Cooper, and several others, who joined as life members.

In a short while the club outgrew its original premises. The subscriptions fee was increased from 2 guineas $(15.75) to 20 guineas $(157.50,) but even that latter price was considered cheap for the privilege of scraping acquaintance with a Baroness, a Countess, or possibly a Duchess. Just before the stampede began it was proposed to raise the annual subscription fee to 50 guineas, so numerous were the applicants seeking admission. The management built at enormous expense a magnificent house in Dover street.

The site is historic. It was the scene of a pitched battle in 1554, when Sir William Wyatt marched upon London. But it was not its historic associations which commended the site to the management. It was its associations with swelldom. Dover street being distinctly "tony." The first essential for the success of a woman's club in London is a good position somewhere between Piecadilly circus and Hyde Park corner.

In the matter of furnishings and decorations—in all round up to dateness—the Empress Clubhouse was probably the most luxurious and perfectly appointed establishment of its kind in the world. No expense was spared in its embellishments. Magnificence was aimed at and achieved. It was the first woman's club that dared to provide a smoking-room for women; the first, too, that ventured on a billiard-room. At these innovations Mrs. Grundy raised her virtuous eyebrows and exclaimed, "What next?" The question was answered later.

It was not the smoking-room, nor nor the billiard-room, nor the refreshment bar which wrecked the Empress. In these days of feminine emancipation, club women will stand for all these things and more. But club women have not yet reached the point where they will tolerate association with women whose reputations won't stand investigation—not, at least, when such association ceases to be sanctioned by the saving presence of Duchesses and Countesses and dames of high degree.

What played havoc with the Empress was the sparing use made of the black ball. Elated by its success the management grew indifferent to everything but money. Practically and woman who could furnish a banker's reference as a guarantee of ability to pay the subscription fees was admitted to membership. In this way second-rate actresses with shady reputations, divorces and women of shady reputation gained entrance to the club. They brought in as their guests men who were notorious rakes. The atmosphere of the club became decidedly rowdyish. It was no uncommon sight to see waiters hurrying about as early as 10 a.m. with brandies and sodas, pick-me-ups, cocktails and liqueurs. Among the latter a particularly insidious kind of absinthe was the favorite, and was procurable nowhere else in London, being expressly imported for the club from Paris. Rightly or wrongly there are not a few men in London who blame the Empress for having made their wives dipsomaniacs. The excise people told appalling tales of the quantity of intoxicants sold there. But the management had an eye only for increased receipts and grew gleeful over the evidence of growing prosperity. The most obectionable people were the freest spenders.

Higher Rate of Interest Assured.

A dividend of 2½ per cent. per quarter, or 10 per cent. per annum, is a much more gratifying return than the 3½ or 4 per cent. per annum paid in interest by the savings banks. The R. D. Robinson Company, a well-known financial concern with offices in the Grant Building, Broadway and Fourth street, is offering, in amounts to suit buyers, the stock of a long established, widely known, highly rated, very prosperous enterprise, located on Broadway, that pays 10 per cent. per year in regular quarterly dividends. With the new capital derived from the sale of stock, the scope of the concern's operations will be greatly enlarged, with the result, it is expected, of increasing the dividend rate to 15 per cent. per annum, or four times that paid by saving banks.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

INSURANCE MEN TAKE ACTION.

UNDERWRITERS' ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING.

Communication Addressed to the Pasadena Merchants' Association Promising That Steps Will Be Taken to Protect Policy Holders. List of Unfair Companies Noted.

Office of The Times, No. 36 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, July 7.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pasadena Underwriters' Association, held this morning, it was voted to send a communication to the Insurance Committee of the Merchants' Association, explaining the position of the underwriters with regard to the San Francisco fire losses.

The communication states that the Underwriters' Association is exerting every effort to ascertain the financial standing of every fire-insurance company that had insurance in force at San Francisco at the time of the great fire, and to learn what methods the different companies adopted in adjusting the losses. The association is determined to investigate the matter thoroughly, and will take steps to protect all Pasadena merchants against any companies that may be shown to have been dishonest in their treatment of the San Francisco sufferers.

The task of preparing the list will be a tedious one, and will of necessity be difficult, and in the meantime the underwriters ask the merchants to reserve judgment until they have proof that any suspected company has really acted in an unfair manner. Attention is called to the fact that the task of adjusting claims in San Francisco is a difficult matter, and in many cases will require considerable time.

As soon as the underwriters have compiled a list of the unfair companies, they will submit it to the Merchants' Association, and in their communication they pledge themselves to coöperate with the association to the extent of their power in the protection of Pasadena property holders. Attention is also being called to the fact that there has been a serious misunderstanding of the attitude adopted by many of the companies, and that several of the so-called "six-bit" companies have not attempted to make a lateral cut in all their policies, but have simply tried to reach an equitable settlement with property owners whose houses may have been partially destroyed by the earthquake long before the fire reached them.

"HOUSEHOLD" TOO NOISY.

The "Household of God" continues its noisy meetings in the tent on North Fair Oaks avenue, and neighboring residents are beginning to register some pretty strenuous "kicks." The first complaint came from the proprietor of the Globe rooming-house, which is located in the brick building immediately adjoining the vacant lot, in which the "Household" has pitched its tent, but as the nuisance continues to increase other people have taken the matter up.

An effort was made to hold an all-night meeting the night before the Fourth of July, but as the Council took the matter up and ordered that a policeman be stationed in front of the tent to see that services were brought to an end in time to give the neighborhood a rest, the "Householders" moved into a vacant store building for their nocturnal disturbances.

The "gift of tongues" is coming regularly to some of the members of the congregation now, and as the phenomenon is always accompanied by much shouting, complaints are being made by people kept awake by the noise. The matter will probably be brought up before the Council next Tuesday morning.

When one of the converts receives the "gift of tongues" he or she begins to spout gibberish in a high-pitched, falsetto voice that successfully banishes sleep from the eyes of any unfortunate who happens to be located within hearing distance—and hearing distance is anywhere within two or three blocks.

SHE WORKED CHICAGO.

A letter has been received here from a Chicago woman who claims to know something concerning the antecedents of "Mother Alice," the eccentric old woman who opened a "soul cure" establishment on North Summit avenue some time ago. According to this letter, "Mother Alice" operated in Chicago for some time and collected all of the money that she could in that neighborhood before coming to the Coast. The writer of the letter claims to be the cousin of "Mother Alice's" husband and incidentally states that he endeavored to secure money from her to start a magazine in Pasadena known as the "Raven."

What connection the late lamented Raven, inaugurated on its brief career by one Theodore Lowe, could have had with "Mother Alice" is not known, and it is not even certain that it is Lowe's great publication that was referred to in the letter. At any rate, "Mother Alice's" business operations in Pasadena are about as dead as is Theodore Lowe and his Raven.

DOG OWNERS TARDY.

Another warning is to be given the owners of dogs in Pasadena who have not come to time in paying the required dog license fee. If there are as many dogs in Pasadena as there were last year, then not much over a third of them have paid the license.

Some pathetic incidents about the City Hall during the past few days show that certain little citizens are in a fair way to make good big citizens if they keep on in the way they have started. One boy with a small spitz dog begged for a few more days of grace as he had not been able to raise the money. The $1.50 was immediately forthcoming from the pockets of Lloyd Macy, who happened to be near and whose heart was touched. A few days later the boy returned, having worked and earned the money and he insisted on paying his own tax as a matter of principle.

Mr. Macy, a little later, had a chance though to help out the newsboy who has adopted a dog and was somewhat worried when the tax day came around. This dog is a well-known figure on the streets, as is the homely but kindly-disposed dog who is the special protege of the Union Telegraph boys.

INJURES HAND.

Harold Leddy of No. 317 Cypress avenue underwent a painful operation yesterday afternoon to secure relief from an injury which he received on the Fourth of July. Leddy shot himself in the hand with a blank cartridge pistol while celebrating. He went at once to a drug store and had the wound dressed, but as the clerk pronounced the injury nothing worse than a burn, he did not think it worth while to visit a physician. The hand grew daily worse, however, and finally Leddy concluded to have a doctor examine it. The physician made an incision in the palm of the hand and found that the entire wad from the cartridge was imbedded in the flesh. He removed the foreign substance and Leddy may escape without serious consequences.

HORSE RUNS AWAY.

The horse hitched to the delivery wagon of Kleinreichert's bakery became tired of standing still this morning and started for a walk without awaiting the return of the driver, who was delivering bread. As several men started to intercept the horse, the animal became frightened and started to run down the street. Patrolman Shultz happened along at that moment and, as he is something of a sprinter, succeeded in capturing the runaway before any damage was done.

LOSES HIS WHEEL.

A brand new bicycle belonging to H. R. Munson was stolen from in front of Adams, Turner & Stevens's undertaking parlors this morning. The owner was engaged in some work inside the building, and when he came out he found that his wheel, which he had left standing against the curb, had disappeared. The matter was at once referred to the police and a description of the bicycle given, but as yet no trace has been found of it. The theft was particularly daring, as it was performed in broad daylight at a time when many people were passing along, and the owner was likely to have come out of the building at any moment.

JUDGE CASWELL DEAD.

Word has been received here that the Hon. Obed Caswell, for many years a resident of Pasadena, died this afternoon at Marshalltown, Iowa, where he has resided since he left Pasadena. Judge Caswell was well known in Pasadena and was prominently identified with the early growth of the city. He has a large circle of friends still residing here.

VAUDEVILLE FOR PICNIC.

One of the chief attractions of the Pasadena picnic, to be held at Long Beach early next month, will be the vaudeville entertainment which will be presented in the Long Beach Auditorium. Already a programme of local talent is being prepared and those having the affair in hand promise that the performance is going to be a great success. Several prominent Pasadena artists have promised their services and the Programme Committee is busily hunting up additional attractions for their list.

PLEASANT HOSPITALITY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowser of No. 290 Burton Court gave a delightful party last evening for their daughter, Miss Genevieve Bowser, which was attended by a merry crowd of young people.

Miss Ethel Bowser and Mrs. Vincent Bowser assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. A part of the pleasures of the evening were some clever tableaux depicting Gibson pictures. The pictures were arranged in the parlor, and the front room was darkened while the following young people posed in the striking scenes. Miss Ruby Lee and Wilbur Smith, in "A Little Story Told by a Sleeve;" Miss Mary Gillis and John Allin, in "The Greatest Game in the World;" Miss Olive Stebbins and Paul Smith, in "Their First Quarrel;" Miss Laura Mendenhall and Will Mendenhall, in "Reciprocity;" Paul Magee and Miss Olive Stebbins, "His First Important Case;" Miss Genevieve Bowser, "Yes or No."

Pretty games afforded other amusement, and refreshments were served. The decorations of the house for the evening were partly patriotic and partly Japanese.

THREES PREDOMINATE.

A "Trio Social" was given last night at the First Methodist Church by the Epworth League. Admission was three cents. The guests sat in threes, wrote triple verses, ate cake frosted in three colors, and had exactly three minutes to talk to each group of partners. Miss Dewy won the prize for the best verses, with Mr. Schmucker a close second. In a sketching contest Miss Jessie Allin and Mr. Pedley also won prizes.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Missionary Society, of the United Presbyterian Church, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. C. Webster, on Rio Grand and Mentor avenues, holding one of the best meetings of the year. Mrs. M. J. Wilson, the president, opened the meeting with the devotional session assisted by Miss Larjar. Music was given by Misses Kerr, Webster and Deyo and Messrs. Henry and Robert Kern. Miss Olive Kelso served as accompanist.

Mrs. Henry Case spoke on the subject of "The Cradle," and an address was made by Miss Margaret Kerr on the subject of "Missionary Work in Egypt." A letter from Miss Kerr's sister, Mrs. Flora Medill, wife of Rev. H. R. Medill, the missionary now at Assiout, Egypt, was also read. Rev. M. M. Kilpatrick spoke of "Government by the British in the Soudan."

PASADENA JOTTINGS.

Two interesting musicales were given last evening which were well attended. One was at the home of Mrs. E. A. Calkins, on Elmira street, and the other at the home of Mrs. Julia Phelps, on North Los Robles avenue. The pupils of each of these musicians gave some very creditable numbers, and social hours were enjoyed after the programme.

Suppers were auctioned off last night at the First Baptist Church when the young girls of Mrs. S. J. Baker's class gave an entertainment. After supper a programme was given consisting of music by Misses True Patterson, Belle Braundenburg, Miss Pearl Lambley, and readings by the pastor, Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith.

Miss Vella Winner, who has spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winner, on West Washington street, has returned to Redlands, where she has been residing for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grey of Chicopee street entertained last evening with San Francisco guests.

William A. Scripps of Altadena has received from Mrs. Scripps, in Frankfort, Me., the sad news of the death of Madame Pierce, the mother of Mrs. Scripps, who was seriously hurt by falling, a short time ago. Madame Pierce was with her daughter and family at Altadena last winter and spring, and made many friends.

Best climate on earth at Coronado.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. Office supplies. Morris-Thurston Co.

MAKE MERRY BY SEA.

Broadway Department Store Excursionists and Others Frolic on Sands at Playa Del Rey.

PLAYA DEL REY, July 7.—The annual fresh-air excursion of the Broadway Department Store employés brought half a thousand pleasure hunters and rest seekers to this beach for an afternoon and evening picnic. There were no formal exercises. Boats, skates, sand, surf and even the fish of the sea were at the pleasure of the visitors, and all seemed to enjoy the several sports and amusements.

A banquet at the auditorium in the evening brought an eventful day's programme to a close.

The Y.M.C.A. excursionists and a Sunday-school picnic party from Los Angeles swelled the crowd and assisted the department store folks in inspecting the big basking shark.

PECULIAR CASE, IS THIS ONE.

BURGLARY ATTEMPTED AT MONROVIA, AND ITS SEQUEL.

Man Raised Gun to Shoot, but the Woman Forbids Him to Commit Murder — Burglar Takes to His Heels, and Next Morning His Intended Victims "Skidoo."

MONROVIA, July 7.—What was reported to the police as a frustrated attempt at house-breaking occurred last evening about 10 o'clock at No. 320 East Lemon avenue. The house has been occupied since the latter part of April by Myron Rosebaum and Lucile Williams of New York City, and C. C. Newman of New Orleans.

Rosenbaum, who furnished the officers with the details of the affair, states that just after he had retired for the night, Lucile Williams, who was standing near a window in the front of the house, saw a man coming up the walk from the street, and told Newman.

No lights were burning except in a rear apartment, and doubtless, the marauder thought the people had gone to the entertainment at La Vista Grande Hotel. The intruder peered carefully through one window and, seeing no one, made his way to the next and tried the screens.

Meanwhile, Newman, who was less than ten feet distant, drew his revolver and took careful aim at him. Just as he fired, the woman struck up the weapon, saying he should not do murder. At the report of the revolver, the man fled across lots, followed for some idstance by Newman, who fired four more ineffective shots.

Rosenbaum has no hesitancy in saying that Newman shot to kill, and that if he himself had had a gun, he could and would have killed the man when he turned the corner of the house. This attitude is at variance with their actions this morning, when they did not encourage the officers in their efforts to capture the man, as Newman and Lucile Williams left town this morning, ostensibly for New Orleans. Even should the officers be successful in their efforts to capture the man, the parties who could enter complaint will not be here. The well-defined belief that Newman did not wish the man captured is strenghtened by the positiveness that he was not a resident of the city, so urged as to carry the impression that he (Newman) might have known the fellow. He is described as being fully 6 feet tall, and as having worn a noticeably long coat and slouch hat, but no mask.

Inquiry reveals the fact that a man answering this description came to Arcadia last Sunday on the Pacific Electric. A careful watch last night and today of suburban lines has proved fruitless.

Since being here Rosenbaum, Newman and the woman have lived quietly and on friendly terms with their neighbors. They were invariably together, and seemed familiar with large cities throughout the country. They were exceptionally well informed regarding all sporting events. All three wore jewelry—principally diamonds—of considerable value, which is suggested as the reason they were singled out. Any reference to the woman was strongly objected to, and all evinced a poignant fear strikingly disproportinate to the cause. Fear of being murdered is offered as an excuse for Newman's and the woman's hasty departure this morning—a fear which was not assumed, and which the facts do not seem to warrant.

"THE UPSTARTS."

The presentaion last evening of "The Upstarts" by the Garret Holme Comedy Company on La Vista Grande Hotel grounds, well deserved the large audience which witnessed it. The grounds were adapted to the purpose, and the absence of all of the usual stage paraphernalia gave an unexpected charm of reality. The drama and its environment were in perfect harmony, and all the parts well taken. It was given under the auspices of the park commission, and some money was netted for park improvements.

TREE PLANTING.

At the instance of C. H. Anson, chairman of the Park Commission, the Board of Trade appointed C. E. Slosson, H. J. Thomas and F. M. Monroe to draft and circulate a petition request the City Trustees to call a special election for the purpose of submitting to vote of the people the proposition to adopt the State tree-planting law. It is the opinion of the Park Commission, concurred in by the Board of Trade, that only through the operation of this law can non-resident property owners be reached. It would empower the Park Commission to direct the planting of trees and their subsequent care, and provide that the cost of the work shall constitute a lien against the property benefited.

Coronado Tent City, best ever.

CATALINA BREEZES.

AVALON, July 7.—The skating rink promised for July 1 was a little late in arriving, but came over yesterday on the freight boat in sections, and putting it in shape for use will be a short job. The floor is 60x100 feet. The proprietor is A. Swink.

The Venus, one of the crack yachts of the South Coast Yacht Club, will claim Avalon as its home port for the ensuing month. Its owner, K. R. Bradley, with his wife, E. G. Dezell and wife, and James Dezell, have taken a cottage on Clarissa avenue for a month. The yacht was sailed over by the ladies of the party and made the trip in four hours.

Mrs. M. M. Earhart of the Columbia cottages was given a serenade last night by the choir boys of St. Paul's Church, who, with several of the boys' mothers and friends, are now here on an outing. At the finish of the serenade the boys were invited in and Mme. Earhart gave them a candy-pull in which about fifty persons participated.

The youngest daughter of Vincente Moricich, about one year old, died yesterday, the funeral taking place today.

Rev. Horace Day, Sr., and wife are visitors at the island.

Mrs. Hancock Banning with her family is installed in their summer cottage in Descanso Cañon for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jeffreys arrived at Hotel Metropole today.

Col. and Mrs. Ed Dunham of Hotel Stewart, San Bernardino, are enjoying the cool breezes of Catalina in Camp Poinsettia on Sumner avenue.

"Hotel del Coronado," greatly improved.

VENICE NEWS NOTES.

VENICE, July 7.—From Los Angeles this afternoon came the Credit Men's Association for a high jinks on the Midway and a picnic on the strand. The visitors were received with loud acclaim by the Turkish band and the camels from the Plaisance. An evening banquet at the ship was included in the day's itinerary.

Fireworks and Greek fire penetrated the fog that hung over the camels tonight. In recognition of the half holiday and cheap Saturday rates from the city to the beach the illuminated jubilee was held.

The Santa Monica Bay Cricket Club has secured the Venice grounds for the season. A coach will be engaged and there will be regular games during the ensuing half year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuhene of Garvanza came to the beach to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Best climate on earth at Coronado.

CITIZENS ASKED TO REGISTER.

Attention of Electors of South Pasadena Is Being Called to Voting Law.

SOUTH PASADENA, July 7.—The attention of citizens is being called to the necessity of registering for the coming election. Charles W. Sears has been appointed deputy for registering and can be visited at the barber shop during business hours.

SOUTH PASADENA BRIEFS.

The pavilion at Mineral Park is being enlarged for a skating rink.

To facilitate ways and means to construct a Young Men's Christian Association building at South Pasadena it has been decided by the directors of the provisional committee to retain the room in Magonagie block as an office for managing the work of canvassing memberships and subscriptions.

A reception was given this evening in the Magonagie building by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. At 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a meeting for men will be conducted by William Cleaver, former secretary of the Los Angeles association.

Mrs. M. A. Carpenter was given a surprise party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Z. Gardner, of 515 Center street. The guests were: Mmes. Carpenter, Gardner, H. E. Hanchett, W. Johnson, G. W. Wilson, G. W. Burt, Marsh, Mary Mather, E. L. Eldridge, J. J. Young, Alexis Hinckley, Louise Axtman, H. Sperry, Eva Bishop and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

At a meeting of the Fraternal Aid Association the following officers were elected: John A. Finney, president; Dan L. Saylor, past president; Mrs. T. J. Freeman, secretary; H. J. Vatcher, treasurer.

A musicale was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eldridge of Fremont avenue for the benefit of the building fund of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Belle E. Smith, librarian of Newton, Iowa, and author of the poem "If I Should Die Tonight," is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barbour.

Miss Jennie Deitrich has returned from an outing in Yosemite Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Shenck are visiting with their son, W. W. Shenck, at Everett, Wash.

Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor of Meridian avenue is seriously ill of heart trouble.

G. E. Thede of Palm avenue has bought a home at Glendale.

Elmer Goldsworthy entertained friends at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Z. L. Parmlee, of Fair Oaks avenue last evening. Mr. Goldsworthy is about to depart for his home in the north.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will hold special services tomorrow. Rev. C. W. Leffingwell, rector of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill., and Dr. Lifling will preach at the services.

At the Methodist Church tomorrow evening the Oliphant sisters, evangelists, will conduct a service of song.

Coronado offers every advantage.

TEACHERS ARE NAMED.

Pomona Board of Education Selects Full List of Instructors for Public Schools.

POMONA, July 7.—The local Board of Education has selected the following named teachers to serve for the coming year: P. W. Kauffman, supervising principal. High School teachers—Arthur Durward, Ella Ludwig, Leonore Schopbach, Katherine Jeffreys, Gertrude Upton, Guenevere Metkiff, Grace Waterman, Grace C. Morgan.

Special teachers—A. J. Pirdy, sloyd; Bertha Prentiss, domestic science; Emma D. Ingalls, drawing; Helena L. Pingree, music.

Grade teachers—Ellen D. Westerman, Ida B. Clay, S. L. Powers, Eleanor Martin, Ella Hawley, Emily L. White, Eva Van Vleet, Mary Armstrong, Jessie L. Hill, Lillian Scott, Florence Flood, Nannie Mock, Mabel Adams, Minnie Romick, Grace Mishler, Leonore Conrad, Nettie Fox, Maud Stewart, Lulu Parker, Clara Cameron, Emma Finley, Helen M. Lawrence, Leah Darrah, Caroline B. Potter, Maud McComas, Mabel Grunwell, Anne Scott.

Kindergarten teachers — Barbara Greenwood, Florence Linnell, Adelaide Demmon, Alice Humphrey, Elizabeth Eells.

LOCAL NEWS LORE.

There is quite a movement in city realty since the recent electric road activity this way. A number of people from out of town are coming here in quest of good purchases.

Mrs. Harry S. Pratt is expecting a visit from her mother, from Washington, D. C.

Bert M. Caldwell, son of A. B. Caldwell, is visiting here, having just arrived from the Philippines, where he has been for three years in the employ of the Treasury and Revenue Departments.

Low R. R. rates to Coronado.

STEALS MOTHER'S DIAMONDS.

And Mother Goes After Him, but When She Gets the Jewels She Refuses to Prosecute.

LONG BEACH, July 7.—Officer Casson, tonight, arrested a young man named Hawley, on a charge of misappropriating diamonds belonging to his mother, and valued at $180.

Mrs. H. L. Hawley of No. 911 Burlington avenue, Los Angeles, came to Long Beach this morning and enlisted the services of the police to locate her son.

A week ago, to accommodate her boy, she allowed him to pawn a diamond brooch and a diamond ring set with opals. Tuesday she went to redeem them and found that young Hawley had secured them and skipped out. A friend saw him in Long Beach yesterday and told the mother. Officer Cason was detailed on the case, and after a long search, located the young man. He confessed that he had pawned the valuables with a Long Beach business man for $65, and had but little money left.

The mother advanced the money and recovering her jewels, refused to prosecute her son, and the two returned to Los Angeles.

BARN BURNS.

A fire which destroyed the barn of Mrs. I. A. Kimble on Cedar avenue this evening, also melted a cable of the Home Telephone system, burning out an entire circuit.

Hotel del Coronado always pleases.

SAN JOSE MAN GETS THE JOB.

ELECTED DIVISION COMMANDER SONS OF VETERANS.

Gets the Office on Third Ballot After a Warm Contest—Election Is Unanimous—Oakland Man a Close Competitor—Other Business at Encampment—National Delegates.

LONG BEACH, July 7.—J. Frank Leffler of San José was elected division commander of the Sons of Veterans this morning on the third ballot after a warm contest, and on motion his election was made unanimous, and cordial relations resumed between the warring factions.

The office was conceded to the northern part of the State, and two candidates at once came into the field, Leffler of San José, and Ormsby of Oakland. They came South with about the same strength, and some lively logrolling has been going on the past two days among the Southern delegates who, seeing a chance for some lively campaigning, refused to commit themselves. This morning when nominations were called for division commander, the names of A. S. Ormsby, Oakland, J. Frank Leffler, San José; C. J. Kimball, Redding, George S. Geis of Long Beach, and A. S. Longfellow of Oakland, were presented, but the two latter withdrew.

On the first ballot Ormsby and Leffler tied with 14 votes each, while Kimball captured the southern strength of 13 votes, an unlucky number, for Ormsby, after the second ballot, threw his strength to Leffler, who was elected on the third ballot, receiving 24 out of 41 votes.

The encampment then took a recess for luncheon, and, reassembling at 1:30 o'clock, completed the election of officers, by electing T. K. Gilbert of Redding, senior vice-commander, and S. A. Drummond of Riverside, junior vice-commander. The division council consists of John A. Mediar, Los Angeles; H. A. Longfellow, Oakland, and J. E. Shrewsbury, Long Beach.

Delegates to the national encampment are Joseph Seagraves, San Francisco, and R. A. Enos, Long Beach; alternates, George S. Geis, West Long Beach, T. W. Hammond, Redding.

Harry A. Culver of Long Beach was nominated for junior vice-commander, and would have been the unanimous choice, but declined the honor. The list was completed by the following appointments by the new division commander: Chaplain, E. C. Bartlett, Riverside; secretary, F. W. Hawley, San José; treasurer, Robert J. Butler, San José; inspector, Royal Stott, Los Angeles; judge advocate, John Goodrich, Pasadena; committee on revision of the charter, W. E. Darracott, Phil Kearney Camp, No. 7; John A. Mediar and L. DeP. Callahan of Rosecranz Camp No. 2.

The new division commander has been a member of Phil Sheridan Camp No. 4, San José, and is past commander. He joined the association in 1878, being a member of Col. Ellworth Camp No. 87, Division of Illinois.

The revels of last night's military ball caused a little delay in assembling this morning, and it was 10:30 o'clock before Commander Conart rapped for order. Unfinished business was disposed of, and a motion carried to have issued a descriptive book of the members of the order in the State, and a committee to take charge of the project was selected.

Maj. George S. Geis, Past Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief and present Major and Aide-de-Camp on the General Staff of the Sons of Veterans' Military Reserves, made a report of the organization in California. He spoke of the splendid growth of the Long Beach camp the past year, and urged that before the next encampment every subordinate camp should have a firing squad or a company of the military department of the order, and he asked that the delegates take up the work on their return home. The encampment voted Maj. Geis thanks for his efforts in connection with the Reserves in California the past year. Resolutions were also adopted, thanking Henry W. Lawton Camp for their entertainment, and also to the Ladies' Auxiliary and the press of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Commander Geis of McKinley Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and Past Department Commander Charles W. Davidson of that order, conveyed greetings and compliments of that brother patriotic organization to the encampment of Sons of Veterans, and was responded to by Past Division Commander Charles Washburn.

Installation of officers late this afternoon closed the business of the encampment, and this evening the delegates went to West Long Beach, where they enjoyed a banquet at Hotel Glen Burnie, the guests of the proprietor, Comrade George S. Geis. The menu was an elaborate one, and thoroughly enjoyed. Covers were laid for eighty. Maj. E. B. Cushman, National Aide-de-Camp, acted as toastmaster, and the following after-dinner talks made: "Grand Army of the Republic," Commander R. A. Eno, Commander Henry W. Lawton Camp.

"Sons of Veterans," Rev. T. W. Lincoln, Commander Long Beach Post, G. A.R.

"Our City and Our Boys," Mayor F. H. Downs.

"The Officers Elect," C. E. Washburn, Past Division Commander.

"Gen. Henry W. Lawton," Judge B. M. Smith.

"United States Army," George W. Conart; retiring Division Commander.

"United States Navy," Judge Curtis D. Wilbur.

"Spanish War Veterans," Charles W. Davidson, Department Commander, United Spanish War Veterans.

"The Old Boys and Their Sons," Hon. W. M. Savage.

"Reminiscences 1861-1865," Gov. LaGrange, National Soldiers' Home.

"Humorous Side of an Earthquake," Frank B. Wilson, Past Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief.

"Reminiscences Pioneer Camp of California," Hon. John Davis.

"Taps," J. W. Daubenspeck.

Capt. J. D. Fredericks and Hon. Oscar Lawler, who were on the programme, sent neat letters of regret.

The encampment closed tonight, but most of the delegates will spend Sunday at the beach, resting from a week of work and excitement.

Hotel del Coronado always pleases.

MORE RUMORS OF ROAD.

La Habra Land Owner States That Huntington Will Build Electric Road There Soon.

LA HABRA, July 7.—Rumors concerning the coming of one of the Huntington trolley lines has been revived, the latest statement coming from Jacob Stern, one of the largest land owners in this valley, and understood to be interested with Huntington in at least two big land deals in this section.

Stern made the statement, according to this report, that the line will be a fact by January 1, 1907. The route, it is said, will diverge from the Whittier line at Los Nietos, running through La Habra Valley and Randolph to Yorba, and thence through the River Cañon to Riverside.

The ranchers of this valley have been anxious to get the road, and have an energetic committee at work on the right of way, which it is said must be given to the company before they will begin construction.

HERE AND THERE.

The incorporation of the big Leffingwell ranch this week by its owners, Rev. C. W. Leffingwell of Illinois and C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., of California, marks the beginning of another era in the development of this section. The ranch consists of 500 acres, and although about ten years ago it was bare land, the capitalization of half a million dollars is conservative. The barley crop for the season is estimated at about $100,000.

The church building located a few years ago at New River by Friends has been moved to La Habra. An acre of ground has been bought, the seating capacity will be enlarged, and regular church and Sunday-school services will be held.

Only $4 to Coronado and return.

CANTEEN WILL AGAIN BE OPEN.

SOLDIERS' HOME NO LONGER DULL AND DRY.

Orders Received from Headquarters Authorizing Sale of Beer—The Money Appropriated by Congress for Maintenance and Repair of the Institute Amounts to Over $300,000.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 7.—Official notice of Congressional appropriations for the support of this branch for the present fiscal year has just been received from headquarters in New York. The total amount is $342,000, which is to be disbursed as follows: Current expenses, $27,000; subsistence, $148,000; household, $54,000; hospital, $45,000; transportation, $3000; repairs, $45,000; farm, $10,000.

Appropriations covering the construction of new buildings are yet to be learned.

Orders have been received from headquarters in New York to resume the sale of beer in the canteen of this branch. Besides the brief order contained in a telegraphic dispatch nothing further relating to the sudden change can be learned.

The canteen will be reopened about the middle of the coming week.

Charles F. West, late Co. A, First Washington Territory Infantry, has been appointed chief clerk (civilian) to the quartermaster, vice Thomas A. McLaughlin resigned. The latter contemplates resuming his former office, in insurance business, in Los Angeles.

SOLDIERS' FAVORITE.

Gracie Allen of Sawtelle, who is the Soldiers' Home favorite in The Times scholarship contest, is mourning the death of her brother, Gordon Allen, who lost his life through drowning while in swimming at Portland, Or., on July 4.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Thomas Carolan, late Co. E, Twenty-seventh New York Infantry, formerly cashier in the Canteen, is promoted to adjutant's clerk. "Tom" is a veteran "typo," and was for some time in charge of the printing plant here.

The "noncom. officers" and headquarters' clerks' mess elected officers for the ensuing term, on Friday, as follows: President, Capt. Nelson Bowerman; treasurer and caterer, Capt. Edward Hitchcock; secretary, Maj. E. L. French.

At the W.C.T.U. meeting in Memorial Hall this afternoon an attractive programme was presented by a number of talented young folks, viz., "Temperance Physiology," a dialogue by six young people; a violin solo, instrumental trio, recitations and songs, which was very much enjoyed by the veteran audience.

Miss Lizzie T. Beatty, chief nurse, has returned from an extended visit with friends in Alameda county.

Assistant Surgeon G. A. Fielding, accompanied by Dr. H. E. Hasse, is enjoying a week's outing at Catalina Island.

Low R. R. rates to Coronado.

CRUELTY CHARGED.

THE PALMS, July 7.—A representative of the humane society came over from Los Angeles at noon today and spent the afternoon in making an investigation of the alleged charges of cruel and inhuman treatment preferred by his neighbors against S. J. Lowe. The alleged victim of the brutal treatment is Claud Chase, a feeble-minded young man. No action was taken, as the officer said he desired to confer with the father of the unfortunate boy before anything was done. He said the boy should be taken out of the charge of Lowe.

Hotel del Coronado always pleases.

OCEAN PARK BRIEFS.

OCEAN PARK, July 7.—H. A. Perkins, nephew of Hon. George Perkins, candidate for Governor of Iowa, is lying at the point of death at his summer home on Rose avenue. He is suffering from a hemorrhage of the nose.

R. A. Rieves, a late arrival from San Bernardino, has been added to the local police force.

Mrs. Celia Johansen and Miss Laura Bishop of Terminal Island have each awarded contracts for seaside cottages on Paloma avenue.

"Hotel del Coronado" leads them all.

AS YEARS GO BY

the popularity of the famous Hostetter's Stomach Bitters increases. Thousands upon thousands of sickly people in all parts of the world are now using it in cases of Stomach, Liver or Bowel disorders with splendid results. Try one bottle of



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

the next time your appetite is poor, sleep restless, bowels costive or blood impure and be convinced of its wonderful curative powers. It cures

Nausea, Cramps Diarrhoea, Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Malaria, Fever and Ague.

Take a bottle on your vacation to counteract the ill effects of strange eating and drinking.

AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Opened for Business, November 12, 1905

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

At close of business June 30, 1906

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	$210,690.14	Capital Stock	$100,000.00
Cash and due from Banks	44,162.69	Profit and Loss, less expense	2,659.92
Furniture and Fixtures	9,259.20	Deposits	161,452.11
	$264,112.03		$264,112.03

The above statement is correct.

E. L. McCORMACK, Cashier.

Safe Deposit boxes, $2.00 per year and up.

THE GUINEA PIG PROVED IT

That dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, are caused by a germ or parasite is now recognized by dermatologists everywhere.

A notable demonstration was by Drs. Lassar and Bishop, who took dandruff scales from the head of a student who was losing his hair and having made a pomade of them with vaseline, rubbed the same upon a guinea-pig, and the pig became bald. (See Geo. Thomas Jackson, M. D., on diseases of skin, 4th edition.)

For Hot Weather

During the summer months Herpicide is an absolute necessity. Its antiseptic and purifying action cleanses, cools and comforts the scalp. It quickly removes dried sebum and perspiration that clogs the pores of the scalp. It stops itching almost instantly. Try it.

At Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

For sale at all drug stores.

Many Nevada Mines are Very Rich. Some Are "Wildcats."

Which Kind Are You Trading In?

Write me, giving name and location of mine. If I am not informed, will ask my correspondent at Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog, Fairview or Round Mountain for facts. No charge to you.

I have just returned from a trip to the Nevada districts. One of the best buys is

FAIRVIEW SOUTH END

This company owns 55 acres in the heart of the now famous Fairview country and adjacent to the celebrated Nevada Hills Company and Fairview Eagle. Has three ledges, one 1400 feet long, 10 feet wide. Shaft down 12 feet in SEVENTY-DOLLAR ORE. The rush is now to Fairview. The treasury stock will be withdrawn from market in a few days.

Write me for particulars.

A. J. MOORE

1070 Broadway, Oakland.

Latest Nevada papers on file. All listed stocks bought and sold on commission.

Exclusiveness

Is what counts in tailoring. I can show you the most exclusive line of woolens on the coast, and can also make them up in exclusive styles.

Our Quaker Sack Suit is a new departure in Los Angeles and is bound to become one of the most popular coats in this city. High class tailoring at exceptionally low prices are the foundation upon which we build our business.

Suits from $25 to $50.

S. ROUDA,

606 S. Broadway.



Featherweight Trunks

Strongest light trunk made

Saves excess baggage ch'gs

Whitney-Burroughs Trunk Co.

$20 to $32

419 South Spring Street

'South of the

NEWS

SUN HEAT KILLS DRUNKEN INDIA

MOTHER FINDS BODY IN S BERNARDINO SAND PIT.

Bereaved Parent Calls Upon De ceased Offspring to Speak to He and Police Have Difficulty in Re moving Her from Side of Corpse Officers Making Investigation.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 7.—J ute Antonio, an Indian of the Man reservation, near Highland, was fou dead by his aged mother in a sa pit east of the business section of th city. Minute had celebrated fourth with several other India with muc whisky, and on account his intoxication he was unable to se shelter from the sun, and was suff ated by the heat.

The aged squaw's grewsome disco ery was soon made known to oth tribesmen by her wails. The poli were notified, and had difficulty in ge ting the mother away from her dea son. For over an hour she sat b side the body, calling upon the dea youth to speak to her. Several drunk Indians were found near where th body lay and were taken to jail.

The officers are now making an in vestigation to apprehend the deal who sold the liquor to the Indian It has been known for a long time tha renegade whites and Mexicans were making a business of selling liquor to the Indians, but no arrests have bee made for nearly a year, though th traffic is on the increase.

POLICEMAN LOSES STAR.

Fire Policeman Wagner is in dis grace on account of his too friendl relations with the whisky glass. A the fire which destroyed the Hom furniture Company's place Wednes day morning Wagner attracted atten tion on account of his condition garding the main entrance to the fire he had a struggle with severa of the firemen, attempting to preven them from entering, until one citi yelled out that he guessed Wag ner was being paid to help the stor burn. As a result of Wagner's ac tion he lost his star yesterday, and last night was arrested and locked up

MINISTER IS MULCTED.

Rev. James E. Crutchfield, pastor of Paul's Methodist Church, South, and Noah Adair, one of his parish ioners, pleaded guilty this morning shooting at mountain quail out of season, and paid fines of $5 each. It had made the offense more aggravated was that the quail they were shooting at was guarding the nest on which its mate sat, and refused to budge from their fire. The clergyman claimed that he was not hunting quail, but merely fired several shots at the bird, holding the gun at arms' length. Game Warden Koehler stated that the minister had the gun resting on a stick to steady the aim.

BOW FOR SQUAW FLAT.

The fire department of the Woman's club has captured the Board of Trade through a woman's wiles led that body to adopt a resolution indorsing a movement at the foot of lower Third street, known as Squaw Flat, for park purposes, calling upon the city authorities to purchase the property. The Board of Trade

"South of the Tehachepi"—Neighboring Counties.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SUN HEAT KILLS DRUNKEN INDIAN.

MOTHER FINDS BODY IN SAN BERNARDINO SAND PIT.

Bereaved Parent Calls Upon Deceased Offspring to Speak to Her and Police Have Difficulty in Removing Her from Side of Corpse. Officers Making Investigation.

SAN BERNADINO, July 7.—Miguel Antonio, an Indian of the Manuel reservation, near Highland, was found dead by his aged mother in a sand pit east of the business section of this city. Minute had celebrated the Fourth with several other Indians with mescal whisky, and on account of his intoxication he was unable to seek shelter from the sun, and was suffocated by the heat.

The aged squaw's grewsome discovery was soon made known to other Indians by her wails. The police were notified, and had difficulty in getting the mother away from her dead son. For over an hour she sat beside the body, calling upon the dead Indian to speak to her. Several drunken Indians were found near where the body lay and were taken to jail.

The officers are now making an investigation to apprehend the dealer who sold the liquor to the Indians. It has been known for a long time that certain whites and Mexicans were carrying a business of selling liquor to the Indians, but no arrests have been made for nearly a year, though the trade is on the increase.

POLICEMAN LOSES STAR.

The Policeman Wagner is in disgrace on account of his too friendly relations with the whisky glass. At the Home which destroyed the Home Saloon Company's place Wednesday morning Wagner attracted attention on account of his condition. At the main entrance to the saloon he had a struggle with several of the firemen, attempting to prevent them from entering, until one citizen pointed out that he guessed Wagner was being paid to help the store burn. As a result of Wagner's action he lost his star yesterday, and also was arrested and locked up.

MINISTER IS MULCTED.

Rev. James E. Crutchfield, pastor of the Methodist Church, South, at Adair, one of his parishioners pleaded guilty this morning before mounting guard out of court and paid fines of $5 each. To make the offense more aggravated that the quail they were trying to was guarding the nest on which the mate sat, and refused to leave their fire. The clergyman declares that he was not hunting but merely fired several shots while holding the gun at arms' length. Warden Koehler stated that the minister had the gun resting on a fence to steady the aim.

SITE FOR SQUAW FLAT.

The park department of the Woman's Club secured the Board of Trade through a woman's wiles led that body to adopt a resolution indorsing a site on the foot of lower Third street, known as Squaw Flat, for park purposes, and upon the city authorities securing the property. The Board of Park Commissioners, composed of Superintendent B. F. Bledsoe, E. D. Bent, H. M. Parker, Julius Oehl and Lee Blume, appointed to inspect the site, reported unanimously in favor of the proposition.

RUN-DOWN BRIEFS.

Arthur Baker, a Colton youth, who lost his mind some weeks ago by leaping from a Santa Fé train on the desert while trying to beat his way East, is said to be insane for the remainder of his days. By his frightful fall he crushed his skull. The injuries healed, but not a month later he was found has his mind gone.

Thomas Young, Southern Pacific agent at Colton, broke his jaw this morning by a fall from his bicycle. He says that the fall had only injured his jaw, but found otherwise severe headward. He will have to remain in plaster cast for some weeks.

Fred E. Porter, County Statistician, has completed the work of compiling the annual report of this county's products. The work is being done under the direction of County Assessor Pitman this morning held an inquest upon the remains of Iogt Ito, an insane Japanese, who committed suicide in his cell at the County Hospital last night. He was about 40 years old, and had resided here four years.

Authorities at the County Hospital are making an effort to locate the relatives of William Byrnes, who died in that institution a few days ago. It was understood that he had parents and a brother residing at Los Angeles, but these relatives have not been found.

Low rates on earth at Coronado.

CLOUDBURST AT PERRIS.

Heavy Precipitation Yesterday Does Considerable Damage—Wind Not Considered Serious.

PERRIS, July 7.—A heavy rainstorm visited this valley a few miles south on Friday afternoon, doing some damage to the standing grain in a very limited area.

For several days thunderstorms have been raging in the mountains every afternoon, but Saturday the clouds drifted over the valley. In the space of about one hour three-quarters of an inch of rain fell at Ethanac and Menifee. Many of the stacks of headed grain were blown down, threshing machines had to remain idle until Monday, and also a portion of the standing wheat. In this vicinity, however, no damage was done to buildings, and no buildings were destroyed. The San Jacinto River is a mere stream for a time and the train from Elsinore in the afternoon was delayed half an hour while the engine shoveled sand off the tracks.

One of the peculiar features of the storm is the fact that no rain fell in the valley or in any portion of the valley to the north, where almost the entire crop is cut for hay and still lies in the stacks.

GOOD HOPE SOLD.

The owners have sold to the Good Hope Mining Company, of which Dr. Hall is president and manager, the Good Hope mine, situated about seven miles southwest of here. This is one of the oldest mines in this district, which many thousands of dollars have been taken. At one time the property was sold by J. M. Sigafoos and parties for $350,000, but the deal fell through in payment and extension not being made, and the property came back upon his hands. It has since passed into the hands of Los Angeles parties upon a judgment. The new owners have a system of leasing in force. The management has commenced sinking the working shaft and will continue development. The new owners will sink a new shaft in the fall from the present ground. In the meantime the ten-stamp mill on the property will be shipped north and a smaller and more economical Lane roller mill will be put in its place.

Only $4 to Coronado and return.

FIRES, RAINS AND THUNDER.

ELSINORE VISITED BY WRATH OF THE ELEMENTS.

But Rain Descends at Opportune Moment and Formidable Mountain Blaze Is Checked in Time to Avert Much Damage—Storm Was Freakish—News Notes.

ELSINORE, July 7.—A peculiar thunder and rain storm visited this place yesterday in the middle of the afternoon. Just before the beginning of the rain, a terrible fire was seen raging in the hills above Warm Spring Valley, its intensity being so great that there was no chance of any number of fire fighters putting it out. It spread rapidly and threatened all of Warm Spring Valley where there is an immense amount of hay and grain and several large aparies.

At the moment that all hope of the fire's subsiding had been relinquished, the wind and rain came in great gusts and sheets. It continued raining until every vestige of the fire was out, and in town the streets were flooded.

It was supposed that much damage was done to drying apricots at the head of the lake, but again the storm proved its freakishness—only a few drops of rain falling in the fruit-drying regions.

Laborers in Warm Spring Valley say that they saw the lightning strike and set fire to the brush on the hills just before the rain, and that another bolt also struck near them.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Mary H. Michener, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Whittier and Los Angeles, with her father, Jesse Smith, returned home Thursday.

Miss Edith McClintock returned from Los Angeles yesterday.

Dr. O. S. Brown of Winslow, Ariz., arrived yesterday to visit his family in Wildomar.

Amosy Jones returned to his home in Elsinore Friday.

Coronado offers every advantage.

CORONA IN BRIEF.

CORONA, July 7.—A terrific cloudburst occurred yesterday afternoon between Perris and Elsinore in San Jacinto Cañon along the Temescal Water Company's pipe line. Considerable washing was done and it is almost a miracle that the pipe remained intact. A large gang of men was sent up today to fill in the washout.

The Corona Pressed Brick Company is to enlarge its plant by 15,000 square feet to be added to the south and west of the present dry room.

Prof. Arthur M. Smith of Pomona College will preach in the Congregational Church Sunday morning.

A son was born Thursday to the wife of C. M. Thursby.

Perle Glass left yesterday for a vacation trip to Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Portland, Or.

Mrs. Wolcott, known in Corona as the mother of Mrs. A. F. Gillet, died recently at her home in Michigan.

"Hotel del Coronado," greatly improved.

BOY AND SISTER FLEE TO SOUTH.

CHASTISED, THEY LEAVE LOS ANGELES FOR SAN DIEGO.

Lad Deserts Girl at Station on Journey and She Is Turned Over to Police at Terminus of Road. Parents of Children Are Not Living Together.

SAN DIEGO, July 7.—"I want my mamma," sobbed Jessie Jacobs, aged 4, when they asked her at the police station this evening what brought her there. From the child and other sources this story was learned:

The little girl is the daughter of J. C. Jacobs of No. 1105 Towne avenue, Los Angeles. Jacobs and his wife are living apart as the result of domestic troubles. Mrs. Jacobs resides in this city, while her husband and his mother live in Los Angeles.

This forenoon, so the story goes, Jacobs whipped the boy, Ralph, aged 12, and the grandmother whipped Jessie. Together brother and sister ran away from home and in company with a boy friend, aged 14, boarded the train for San Diego. At San Juan Capistrano the boys deserted the girl, who was taken in charge by Conductor Leonard, who cared for her until he turned her over to the police here.

This afternoon Mrs. Jacobs started for Los Angeles unknowingly passing Jessie on the way south. Tonight the girl is with her aunt at Twentieth and G streets.

Low R. R. rates to Coronado.

GUESTS AT TENT CITY.

CORONADO, July 7.—The arrivals at Tent City yesterday included N. W. Mullyan, Los Angeles; Mabelle White, Corona; Mrs. J. J. Owne, Phoenix, Ariz.; H. Lapidare, San Francisco; Y. P. Linfesty and family, Highlands.

Miss Ethel Murray, librarian at Detroit, Mich., and her brother, Alexander Murray, are guests at Tent City.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in San Diego, is here with his family for the summer.

The first match game of bowling was played last evening, Mrs. H. C. Scott and Mrs. Wiley playing against M. Ernsberger and H. Lapruschkat. Mrs. Scott is the champion of Southern California.

Coronado Tent City, best ever.

OCEANSIDE PARAGRAPHS.

OCEANSIDE, July 7.—Sylvester Warren, a pioneer resident of this county, died at his home in Marron Cañon, Wednesday. He was 76 years of age. The funeral was held Thursday at the San Luis Rey Mission, Rev. J. J. O'Keefe officiating.

Miss Adelaide Fenton of Coronado was the guest this week of Mrs. Douglas Gorden.

Dr. J. V. Lazelere of Escondido and his family, arrived here yesterday and are residing in the Graves cottage.

Mrs. E. E. Clark has as her guests Mrs. E. Wade of Hastings, Neb., and Miss Ida Keir of San Bernardino.

W. E. Pedley and family of Riverside are here for an extended stay.

Coronado Tent City, best ever.

ORANGE COUNTY DEMOCRATS ACT.

TICKET NOMINATED INCLUDES FOUR INCUMBENTS.

Convention Adopts Resolutions Eulogizing Party's Representatives in Congress and Asks for Legislation Against Exorbitant Charges by Railroads on Freight Shipments.

SANTA ANA, July 7.—The Democratic county convention was held here today, and Spurgeon's Hall was well filled with delegates and spectators throughout the session. The morning was devoted to seating the delegates and adopting the report of the Committee on Resolutions. Thomas McKeever was elected chairman of the convention and Walter E. Baker secretary.

The resolutions adopted in the convention eulogize the Democratic members of Congress as having been instrumental in disclosing widespread dishonesty and graft, and advocate the adoption of the parcels post system, the election of Senators by popular vote and the public ownership of public utilities. Reasonable State and Congressional legislation is asked for against the exorbitant railroad rates of freight and refrigeration, and the restoration of the right of shippers to do their own routing.

HERE IS COUNTY TICKET.

The following nominations were made:

Sheriff, Theodore Lacy, (incumbent;) District Attorney, Horace C. Head, (incumbent;) County Clerk, S. N. Fuller; Treasurer, J. C. Joplin; Tax Collector, Fred M. Robinson, (incumbent;) Auditor, C. W. Warner; Superintendent of Schools, J. J. Zieilian; County Surveyor, S. H. Finley, (incumbent;) Assemblyman, Dr. M. A. Mengen.

The Supervisoral nominations made were: First District, Supervisor, Ed Waite; constables, C. A. Jackson and A. H. Williams; second district, Supervisor, J. C. Ord; justice, H. E. Bennett; constables, J. D Shaw, H. J. Miller; third district, Supervisor, D. S. Linebarger; justice, P. A. Schumacher; constable, O. H. Schumacher; fourth district, Supervisor, G. D. Toothacher; justice, J. A. Pfeifer; constable, William Bennett; fifth district, Supervisor, T. F. Smith.

The convention failed to nominate men for the offices of Assessor, Recorder, Coroner, or justices in the first and fifth Supervisoral districts, and delegated the power of making these nominations to the County Central Committee.

"Hotel del Coronado" leads them all.

NO TROUBLES AT CANANEA.

"ALL'S QUIET," SAYS PROCTOR AT SANTA BARBARA.

Party Arrives in Private Car of Copper Company, Reporting Conditions Prevailing in Mexican Mining Camp—No Further Trouble Is Likely to Arise.

SANTA BARBARA, July 7.—The private car "Cananea," owned by the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company of Mexico, arrived in the city yesterday on south-bound train No. 10, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Proctor, Col. Greene's father-in-law and mother-in-law, and a party of friends. They will remain here several days, enjoying the attractions of this city.

The other members of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Midera, Miss Harris of Eureka, Mrs. Dowdle and Miss Dowdle of Cananea. Mrs. Dowdle, Mr. Proctor's mother-in-law, was a former resident of this city, and is related to the Nidivers here.

Mr. Proctor is returning from the Arkansas Hot Springs, where he has been under treatment for paralysis for several weeks. He is now much improved in health, and during the last few days has been enjoying a visit at San Francisco and Oakland. He was seen by a Times reporter in his car yesterday afternoon and talked very entertainingly about the recent labor riots in Cananea, in which the Metcalf brothers lost their lives.

"It was a very, very sad affair," said he. "It came on so suddenly that nothing could be done to settle matters before the worst had happened. It is all quiet there now, and no further difficulty is anticipated. I do not think that there will be any further investigations carried on or that international difficulties will arise from it. There is no reason upon which Mexico can base a claim of wrong doing on our part.

"There were no United States troops run over the line. The volunteers that went south from Arizona did not form an American invasion. They simply went as individual volunteers and were acting under the authority of the Mexican officers. They got off the train at Cananea, walked around and took in the situation, and when the Mexican troops arrived went back to their homes without doing any fighting.

"As many men are now at work there as there were before the trouble, and I feel sure that there will be no further disturbances in the camp. The leaders of the riots, and those who stirred up the difficulty, have all skipped or are under arrest. The others implicated have been replaced by other workmen. I think that not over one-third or one-half of the strikers knew what they were doing or trying to do when they joined the strikers' mobs. They were simply led by the misrepresentations made by those who started the strike.

"George Metcalf, one of the men who lost his life, was one of the best men in the camp. His place at the lumber yard has not yet been filled. That department is being handled from headquarters, and at present there has been no one selected to look after the other important positions filled by the murdered man. I don't think we can get any one to take Mr. Metcalf's place. The whole operating force will be reorganized and the work of the different departments will be divided up among a number of men."

The car in which Mr. Proctor is traveling is the one that carried the remains of George and William Metcalf from Cananea to Bisbee. It is in charge of a colored porter who was in the lumber yard when attacked. He stood by the Metcalf brothers and in defending them received several wounds. One of his hands contains a long, deep gash received in the conflict.

SANTA BARBARA BRIEFS.

The present board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce held its last business meeting last night. Next Wednesday the directors will meet to canvass the returns of the yearly election, and declare the personnel of the new board, and next Friday the annual meeting of the chamber will be held.

It was stated last night that the Lompoc and Santa Maria chambers of commerce would probably discontinue their subscriptions to the exhibit maintained in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce building by the local organization. Whether Santa Barbara will continue the exhibit alone was not discussed last night.

After taking fright at a swiftly-galloping horse and a large automobile which came up from the rear, a livery team attached to a surrey in which were Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert of Denver, ran the entire length of the boulevard yesterday afternoon, being stopped when only a block from State street. That the driver managed to keep the horses in the road and that they were finally brought to a standstill without accident, is due to the fact that the boulevard was free from teams or other obstructions at the time.

Henry Mayo Newhall Spring and Miss Olive Haptonstall, both of San Francisco, were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of Rev. Mr. Merrill, who officiated. The bridal couple arrived yesterday, the bride being accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. Haptonstall.

"Hotel del Coronado" leads them all.

WILL TRY TO OUST SALOONS.

Anti-Saloon League in Ventura County Is to Be Active in the Coming Campaign.

VENTURA, July 7.—The temperance people are said to be ready to throw a bombshell into the coming political county campaign. They will seek, in all probability, to have inserted in the ticket the question of saloons or no saloons in this city, and perhaps in Oxnard also.

For some years the county at large has had complete prohibition outside the three incorporated towns of Ventura, Oxnard and Santa Paula. A few months ago the people of Santa Paula voted to banish the saloon and that town was put on the same prohibition plane as the rest of the county. Now the Anti-Saloon League has turned its batteries upon the only two remaining places where liquor selling is licensed—Ventura and Oxnard. There is considerable worry among candidates over the prospect.

VENTURA BREVITIES.

Miss Mary Lindley of Ontario was given a party last evening by the Misses Addie and Lottie Gandolfo, whose guest she has been for several weeks. The Gandolfo home was prettily decorated, the game being five hundred. The prize winners were Miss Mary Lawrence and Miss Edith McGonigle.

It is feared at Piru that there may yet be trouble in the apricot pitting camp. It is reported that the management conceded a raise of wages to the striking pitters yesterday, but entered into arrangements to get other help from Los Angeles and let the strikers go. In defense the strikers have sent word to Los Angeles to keep other help away and have appointed committees to meet all trains which may bring in strike-breakers in order that newcomers may be steered clear of the camp.

The Republican County Central Committee in session here today fixed August 11 for the primaries and the 18th of the same month for the county convention, which will be held in this city.

"Hotel del Coronado," greatly improved.

SEA'S SALMON RUN.

Prosperous Season Reported for the Alaskan Canneries—First Big Shipment.

George T. Myers of the firm of George T. Myers & Son, one of the largest canneries in Alaska, has returned to Portland, from the cannery on Chatham Straits and gave an interesting interview to an Oregonian reporter about the canning industry in Alaska. He said:

"The run of red salmon began fully a month earlier this year around Southeastern Alaska than it did last year. When I left the cannery, June 23, it had 1800 cases of red salmon packed ready for shipment. We only had four seines at work when I left, but expected to have twenty before the end of this week.

"On the same steamer that I came on there was a shipment of 800 cases of the new pack of red salmon destined to Chicago. This is the first shipment of red salmon out of Alaska this year. All the canneries in Alaska expect a prosperous season and are prepared to take care of the anticipated heavy runs. When I left the weather was good, quite in contrast to the scorching weather here in the last few days.

"The merchants of Juneau and Sitka, as well as other cities of Alaska, are much interested in the proposed line of steamers from Portland, and from the interest they take in the matter," concluded Mr. Myers. "I think the time is ripe for the people of Portland to make an effort to get some of the trade of that immense territory."

JOHN D. SUBPOENAED.

FINDLAY (O.) July 7.—Judge Banker of the Probate Court has issued a summons for John D. Rockefeller in connection with the suit recently filed here against the Standard Oil Company and Mr. Rockefeller, in which it is alleged that the Valentine anti-trust law has been violated. The summons has been turned over to Sheriff Groves, who states that he will make service upon Mr. Rockefeller as soon as the latter returns from Europe.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

Athletes and Invalids eat Grape-Nuts

"Theres a Reason"

Four More Houses

Of the Modern Apartment Type Will Be Equipped with Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds and Fixtures

The Beds that Have Revolutionized Building

During the week just ended we received orders for the complete equipment with out Patented Wall Beds and Fixtures for four high-grade apartment houses which are now being built in this city. As these buildings are completed, and our Patented Wall Beds are installed, we will illustrate our Sunday advertisements with them, that the public may better realize and see the high-class apartment buildings which are constantly being built for the use of our Patented Wall Beds and other Fixtures.

THE DEMAND IS EVER INCREASING

The demand from builders of apartment houses and cottages for the Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds and Fixtures is increasing with most noticeable rapidity, and each week we are called upon to fit out new apartment buildings in different sections of the city. Many of these have been planned and the construction is well under way before our Patented Fixtures are ordered for them; yet, the buildings were planned for their use when architects began work on the plans. In a great many cases we are consulted by the prospective builders before the plans are ordered made; and in such cases, and without exception, to the lasting benefit of the builder or investor.

But in either case, the increasing demand upon the part of the renting public for apartments equipped with the Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds and Fixtures is made apparent. So great has this demand become that the majority of people living in apartment houses today are sleeping in Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds, or are making arrangements to move into other buildings where they can have them.

That this is a fact, is made clear by the demands for rooms and suites on owner and managers of apartment houses in which our Patented Wall Beds are installed, together with the general prosperous condition of such buildings.

Thousands of people are now sleeping in our Patented Wall Beds, and it is only a question of time until the majority of the vast number of renters of rooms and suites in apartment houses and hotels will be doing the same.

WHY OUR WALL BEDS ARE POPULAR

The cause of the great popularity which the Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds enjoy, is the one grand result of many advantageous features in connection with its construction and installation in the house. It is the easiest bed to sleep in; its springs are the best ever put on a bed, and so woven that they will never sag. The bedding is always in place on the bed, and by its position in the ventilated closet, or recess prepared for its reception (and which is patented by us) is always in a perfectly sanitary condition. Our bed occupies absolutely none of the floor space and the housewife is not compelled to stoop down to sweep under it or move it around to clean the room. It is always up and out of the way, and easy to let down. It is a perfect bed for the rich and the poor, and for the cottage, home, apartment house or hotel. It is the bed which, together with our other Patented Fixtures, has solved the servant problem, and the bed which is destined to be universally used in the future.

In Our Model Six-Room Cottage

We have installed all our Patented Wall Beds and Fixtures in such a manner as to enable you to see just how they appear in any house. Come in and let us show you through the Cottage and explain in detail to you the workings of our Patented Wall Beds and Fixtures.

Perspectives and Floor Plans

We have compiled a beautiful 96-page Booklet, printed on high grade book paper, with cover, entitled "PERSPECTIVES AND FLOOR PLANS OF MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, HOMES AND COTTAGES EQUIPPED WITH MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES." There are many valuable suggestions in the Perspectives shown in this Booklet, and especially in the floor plans which are drawn in detail and afford much general information as to arrangement of floors, rooms, etc., in connection with our PATENTED FIXTURES. It is brim full of practical designs for Cottages, Homes, Apartment Houses, etc. Every one should have one of these Booklets, which we will mail to any address upon receipt of 10c to cover cost of mailing, etc.

The House Ideal

which illustrates and describes in detail our PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES, contains many facts and much food for thought in connection with buildings of all kinds for living purposes. Hotel owners, managers, capitalists, architects, contractors and builders and builders of and investors in Apartment Houses, Hotels, Homes and Cottages, should send for a copy and study its contents. It tells you how to best construct your building for your tenants as well as yourself. It tells how to reduce the cost of construction and how to increase your income from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. IT IS MAILED FREE UPON REQUEST. SEND FOR A COPY TODAY.

NOTICE—The Marshall & Stearns Company's Wall Beds and other Fixtures are fully covered by patents. We own and control the basic patents for any kind of a Wall Bed which closes into a closet or recess prepared for same. Any infringement upon these patents, either by manufacturer, purchaser or user, will be vigorously prosecuted.

Marshall & Stearns Company

Parmelee-Dohrmann Building, 436-444 S. Broadway

TEMPORARY OFFICE, 1423 Sutter St., San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO AGENTS, Masten & Kendal, San Diego, Cal.

Metropolitan Annex, 11 East 24th St., New York City, N. Y.

FOR RENT

A Large Second Floor Loft On Broadway Between Third and Fourth 40x150 Feet

To anyone looking for or contemplating such a location, an investigation into the proposition to be made on this Loft will prove of advantage. Address H, box 170, TIMES OFFICE

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Wea.		Max.	Min.	Wea.
Boston	68	56	62	New York	76	60	68
Washington	76	56	66	Buffalo	78	66	72
Pittsburgh	82	60	75	Cincinnati	84	64	74
Chicago	66	60	62	St. Paul	80	60	70
St. Louis	82	62	72	Kansas City	78	64	71
Los Angeles	86	60	73	Jacksonville	86	74	80

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 7.—[Reported by A. H. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 62 deg.; at 5 p.m., 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent.; 5 p.m., 35 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 12 miles. Maximum temperature, 86 deg.; minimum, 60 deg.

Weather Conditions.—A trough of low pressure extending from British Columbia to Arizona has resulted in scattering thunderstorms, with light rainfall, in Northern California, Northern Nevada and extreme Northeastern Washington. Elsewhere on the Pacific Slope no precipitation of consequence has occurred, although there is considerable cloudiness along the immediate coast. Showers and thunderstorms continue in Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. The indications are for continued fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Sunday, with some clouds tonight, Sunday forenoon and probably late Sunday evening.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday, fair, with clouds (fog) during the forenoon; winds mostly westerly.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fog in morning and afternoon; fresh west wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light north wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light fog in the morning; fresh west wind.

Arizona: Fair in south; showers and warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday, fair.

YUMA (Ariz.) July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22 feet.

Flow of Rivers.

The following is a statement of the estimated flow of certain Southern California rivers, and streams in the Yosemite Valley, in cubic feet per second, or second-feet, one second-foot equaling fifty California miner's inches. The record is furnished by W. B. Clapp, hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey.

COLORADO RIVER AT YUMA, ARIZ.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 24	84,800	91,080	June 28	68,500	97,090
June 25	82,600	96,090	June 29	64,370	92,350
June 26	82,775	94,175	June 30	61,500	79,420
June 27	78,500	97,170			

SANTA ANA RIVER NEAR MENTONE, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 24	70	120	June 28	70	150
June 25	70	150	June 29	70	140
June 26	70	140	June 30	70	140
June 27	70	150			

SAN GABRIEL RIVER NEAR AZUSA, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 24	120	180	June 28	120	130
June 25	150	200	June 29	110	180
June 26	120	180	June 30	110	170
June 27	120	190			

MERCED RIVER, INCLUDING ILLILOUETTE CREEK AT YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 24	1,720	4,650	June 28	1,170	2,780
June 25	1,600	4,500	June 29	1,100	2,400
June 26	1,370	3,690	June 30	1,230	3,330
June 27	1,230	3,230			

YOSEMITE CREEK AT YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 24	140	1,090	June 28	90	290
June 25	130	1,100	June 29	110	440
June 26	120	590	June 30	90	360
June 27	110	440			

TENAYA CREEK AT YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 24	200	1,070	June 28	150	350
June 25	200	1,090	June 29	150	420
June 26	180	490	June 30	130	750
June 27	160	420			

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, July 7, 1906.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,612,988.54. For the corresponding day of 1905, $1,568,522.27; for the same day of 1904, $986,726.07.

Clearings for the week:

Monday	$1,940,620.47
Tuesday	3,196,442.66
Wednesday	Holiday
Thursday	2,217,912.28
Friday	1,794,402.03
Saturday	1,612,988.54
Total	$9,875,122.46
Same time, 1905	7,360,167.10
Same time, 1904	4,504,446.35

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$100.00	$127.50
Associated Oil	.42½	....
Central	.85	1.00
Columbia	.15	....
Continental	.16	....
Fullerton Oil	.80	.60
Globe	.02½	....
Mexican Petroleum	.98½	1.00
Olinda Land Co.	.05¾	.06¼
Pitu Oil & Land Co.	.06	....
Reed Crude	.16	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	.50
Union	200.37	200.75
Union Provident Co.	156.00	201.00
Western Union	250.00	400.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$115.00	....
Bank of Los Angeles	130.00	....
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	....
Central	212.50	....
Citizens' National	237.50	....
Commercial National	125.00	150.00
Dollar Savings Bank	162.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	250.00	300.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	15.00	16.00
First National	427.00	440.00
German-American Savings	237.00	242.00
Home Savings Bk of L.A.	150.00	....
Merchants' National	440.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	94.00	150.00
Mercantile Trust & Savings	....	154.00
National Bank of Cal.	240.00	300.00
Nat'l Bank of Com.	120.00	....
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
State Bank & Trust	98.00	102.00
U. S. National Bank	147.50	....

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hospital	$90.00	$100.00
Edison Electric pfd.	89.50	92.00
Edison Electric com.	58.50	....
Home Telephone pfd.	61.00	62.00
Home Tel. Co. com.	18.00	20.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	115.00	....
L. A. Jockey Club	90.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	41.00	60.00
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	51.50	53.00
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	20.00	28.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	32.50	....
Seaside Water Co.	100.00	....
Title Guarantee & T. pfd	150.00	....
Title I. & Trust, com.	130.00	....
Title I. & Trust, pfd.	120.00	....
T. I. & T. Series C	130.00	....
U. S. I. D. T. & T. Co.	....	89.00
Union Trust & T. Co.	45.00	....

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	94¾	95¾
California Pac. Ry.	99	103
Corona P. & W. Co.	85	....
Catamonga Water Co.	....	100
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Ref.	101¾	102
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	105½	....
Home Telephone Co.	92½	95½
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	86½	92
L. A. Pac. 1st Cons. Mtge.	130	....
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	111¾	....
L. A. Traction Co., 5s	101	....
L. A. Electric Co.	102	....
L. A. Railway Co.	114	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	97	....
Pacific Light & P. Co.	100	....
Pac. Electric Ry. Co.	107½	....
Pasadena H. T. Co.	98½	91
Pomona Con. Water Co.	97½	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	85	85½
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	93	96
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	83½	97
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	97
Temescal Water Co.	90	....
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	100¾	....
Union Transportation Co.	97½	....
U. S. I. D. T. & T. Co.	....	91
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	80	84½

OFFICIAL SALES.

1,000 Mexican Petroleum	1130	1.00¾
1,000 Mexican Petroleum		.99
10 Union Oil		200.50
1,000 Associated Oil		.42¾
1,000 Associated Oil		.42½
1,000 Associated Oil		.42¾
2,000 Associated Oil		.43¾
2,000 Associated Oil		.43¾
2,000 Associated Oil		.43¾

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—		
Butte Lode	12.00	....
Furnace Creek Copper Co.	2.50	2.90
Yellow Aster	2.00	....
Arizona—		
Bisbee West	.02	.03
Hecla Mining	.10	.15
Jessie Belle		.03½
Mexico—		
Jupa M. & M. Co.		.91
Greene Consolidated	21.00	....
Mitchell Is.		5.50
Tonopah—	1.00	1.12

METAL MARKET.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Bar silver was quoted at 64 7-8.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Lead was quoted at 5.75 to 5.80.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Lake copper, 18.50 to 19.00; electrolytic, 18.25 to 18.62½; casting, 18.00 to 18.12½.

Nevada—Tonopah District—

Belmont	5.60	5.70
California	....	.16
Cash Boy	.16	....
Golden Anchor	.45	....
Gold Mountain	.04	.08
Great Western	.02	.05
Home	....	.36
Jim Butler	1.25	1.35
Little Tonopah	2.75	....
MacNamara	2.50½	....
Midway	2.45	2.50
Montana Tonopah	2.82½	2.95
North Star	.45	....
Ohio Tonopah	.28	....
Rescue	.11	.14
Tonopah Ex.	....	7.00
Tonopah of Nevada	18.00	19.25
West End	2.40	2.60
Johnnie District, Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.18¼	.19
Lucky T.	....	.15
Goldfield District—		
Adams	.05	.08
Atlanta	.17	.20
Black Rock	.02	.04
Blue Bell	.02	.04
Blue Bull	.14	.14½
Columbia Mountain	.14	.21
Diamond Black Butte	.20	.23
Empire	.02	.04
Florence	....	.12
Goldfield M. of Nev.	.40	.46
Great Bend	.35	.40
Jumbo	1.32½	1.37½
Jumbo Ex.	.17	.21
Kendall	.48	....
Lone Star	.07	.11
May Queen	.11	....
Mohawk	1.35	1.74½
Nevada Boy	....	.09½
Red Top	1.35	1.50
Sandstorm	.39	.42
St. Ives	.18	.23
Bullfrog District—		
Amethyst	....	.05
Bullfrog M. Co. of Nev.	....	.40
Bullfrog Bundle	....	.14
Bullfrog Nat'l Bank	....	.32
Bullfrog Annex	.02	.05
China-Nevada	....	.13
Consolidated Bullfrog	1.42½	1.50
Gold Bar	1.02½	....
Golden Scepter	.20	....
Original Bullfrog	.13	.15
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Cons.	.71	....
Manhattan M. Co.	.03	.04
Manhattan Red Top	....	.20½
Searchlight District—		
Cyrus Noble	.25	.24
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	.05	.06
New Era	.03½	.03¾
Nevada Searchlight	....	.16
Quartette	11.50	16.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	1.40	....
Searchlight Parallel	.10	.19¾
Searchlight West M. Co.	.11	.15
Miscellaneous—		
Black Hill Copper	.25	....
George A. Treadwell	4.00	....
Gold Roads	3.25	....
Black Mt. Mining Co.	8.50	....
Snowstorm	....	1.50

OFFICIAL SALES.

1,000 Johnnie Consolidated		.17½
5,000 Johnnie Consolidated		.18
1,000 Johnnie Consolidated		.17
1,000 Searchlight Parallel		.10
1,000 Searchlight tParallel		.10½
1,000 Nevada Searchlight		.11
1,000 Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.19
1,000 Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.19
1,000 Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.19
1,000 Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.19
1,000 Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.19

The exchanges passing through the local clearing-house yesterday fell to the lowest point of the week, at $1,612,988.54, making a decline from the business of the corresponding day a year ago of $250,000, and showing an increase over two years ago of a little over $600,000. The clearings for the week of five days, on account of the Fourth of July, amount to $9,875,122.46, much below the average of the current year, but $2,300,000 increase over last year, and more than $ 000,000 over two years ago.

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday indicate the following changes in prices. Associated Oil, 42 3-4 bid, an advance of ½ none offered. Central, 80 bid, an advance of ½; none offered. Home Oil, 84 bid, advance of two points. Mexican Petroleum, 98 1-4 bid, an advance of 1-4, 101 asked as before. Olinda Land, 5 3-4 bid, 6¼ asked, an advance of 1-4 on each end. Rice Ranch Oil reappears offered at 50, no bids. Union, 200.37 bid, an advance of 12, 200.75 asked, a decline of .25. Western Union, 395 bid, a jump of ten points, 400 new quotation asked.

Bank stocks: American National, 115 bid, an advance of 2½ points, none offered. Farmers' and Merchants, 250 bid, a decline of 15 points, 300 new price asked. Federal, 12 old price bid, asked, 16. First National, 427 bid, an advance of two points, 440 asked as previously. German American, 227 bid, an advance of 1½ points, 242 asked, an advance of eight points. Mercantile Trust, offered at 134, a decline of one point. No bids. National Bank of California, 240 bid, a decline of one point, 300 previous price asked.

In miscellaneous stocks, Edison preferred, 89½ bid, an advance of three points, 92 asked, an advance of 1½ points. Ditto common, 58.50 bid, a decline of .50, none offered. Home Telephone preferred, 61 bid, an advance of 1½ points, 62 asked per cent. Riverside Home, 51.50 bid, a decline of one point, .53 asked as previously. San Diego Home, 32.50 bid, an advance of .50, none offered. U. S. I. D. offered at 50, a decline of .50, no bids. Union Trust, 45 bid, a decline of five points, none offered.

In the bond list, Home Telephone, 92½ old point bid, 95½ asked, a decline of 1-4. Ditto first refunding bonds, 86½ bid, an advance of 1½ points, 92 asked as previously. Los Angeles Pacific first consolidated mortgage bonds, 110 bid, an advance of 1-4, none offered. Los Angeles Railway, 114 bid, an advance of 1-4, none offered. Pacific Light and Power, 100 bid, a decline of 1-4, none offered. Riverside Home, 83 bid, an advance of one point, 85 asked, a decline of 2½. San Diego Home, 82½ bid, new quotation, 86 asked, as previously. Santa Barbara Electric offered at 97, a decline of one point, no bids. Temescal Water, 90 bid, a decline of five points, none offered. Whittier Home, 80 new price bid, 84½ asked, a decline of ½.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The produce market was quiet and featureless yesterday—the usual week-end conditions—and practically no changes were made in prices.

Fresh creamery butter was temporarily scarce on account of the burning of a large creamery in the northern part of the State. No changes are looked for soon in the prices of butter. When the quotations are advanced dealers turn to storage for their supplies. There is a good demand for California cheese.

Eggs were unchanged in price. The receipts and the demand for eggs are keeping about even with the population. Storage eggs of the first quality are in good demand. Most of the strictly fresh eggs now going out to local trade are storage offerings. Good local ranch eggs are none too plentiful.

Egg jobbers state that the demand for eggs is excellent considering the hot weather.

Fresh fruits closed the week with the market in much better shape than for some time. Berries were in fair demand at steady prices. Apricots, peaches and plums met a good buying interest at unchanged prices. Cantaloupes and watermelons were in moderate demand, and unaltered. Crab apples made their appearance at 4@5 per lb. Figs were quiet and unchanged.

Potatoes and onions are firm.

Green vegetables were in good supply and met with an active request. Some 200 crates of local tomatoes came in from Visalia, and were quoted at 2.00 per crate. Cucumbers were in large quantities at 20@25 per box. Green beans were slow. Cabbage was weaker at 75. Green corn brought 1.25. Fish was plentiful.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's Merchants' Exchange were: 2,265 cases butter, 28,061 lbs.; cheese, local, none; potatoes, 655 sacks; onions, none; beans, 3 sacks; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles Produce Market:

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 22; medium-grade California eggs, 22; northern, case count, 17.

BUTTER—Fancy local butter, 2-lb. sq. 27½; valley, creamery, 25@27½; fancy, Coast creamery, 26; choice Coast creamery, 25@27½; ladies, 20; cooking butter, 18.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 16; Cal. Y. A., 17; hand, 18; Dom. Swiss, 20; imp., 23; northern, fresh, 13@13½; twins, daisies, 16; Longhorns, fresh, 13@13½; N. Y. twins, 15; singles, 15½@16; large 16@16½; N. Y. twins, 15; singles, 15½@16; large 16@16½; N. Y. twins, 15; singles, 15½@16; large 16@16

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 7.

Steamer Mandalay, Capt. Sanford, three days from Crescent City.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JULY 7.

There were no departures from this port today.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, JULY 7.

Steamer Mandlay, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Cabrillo, Banning wharf.
Barkentine Portland, Salt Lake wharf.
Schooner Balboa, E. K. Wood Co. wharf.
Schooner Wm. Bowden, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Admiral, So. Cal. wharf.
Schooner Meta Nelson, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Ariel, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Honolulu, Salt Lake wharf.
Schooner Oceania Vance, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner W. J. Patterson, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Mindora, South. Cal. wharf.
Schooner Americana, South Cal. wharf.
Schooner Commerce, So. Cal. wharf.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, JULY 8.

Schooner Balboa, Capt. Burmeister, for Eva. in ballast.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Du Nords, from Crescent City.
Steamer Cascade from Portland.
Barkentine Gardiner City, from Port Hadlock.

Barkentine Tam O'Shanter from Bellingham.
Barkentine Mary Wilhelman, from Astoria.
Schooner Emma Claudia from Eureka.
Schooner Salvator, from Port Gamble.
Schooner Susie M. Plummer, from Tacoma.
Schooner David Evans, from Port Townsend.
Schooner Blakeley, from Port Blakeley.
Schooner Salem, from Olympia.
Schooner Prosper, from Eureka.
Schooner G. M. Watson from Aberdeen.
Schooner William Olson from Aberdeen.
Schooner W. F. Witzeman, from South Bend.
Schooner Forrester from Port Discoverey.
Schooner Tamras, from Everett.
Schooner Nahcomis from Olympia.
Schooner F. Coats from Astoria.
Schooner Edward R. West from South Bend.
Schooner Robert Searles from Everett.
Schooner Mahukona, from Everett.
Schooner Lottie Bennett, from Astoria.
Schooner Minnie A. Caine, from Eureka.
Schooner H. D. Bendixen, from Tacoma.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

German ship Lizabeth, 133 days from Hamburg.

The passenger steamer Cabrillo makes daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

DERELICT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 7.

Launches Pathfinder, Orient and Nellie, from Long Beach, with passengers.
Launch Alpha, Capt. Young, with sardines for Golfwick Fish Company.
Launches Columbia, Borchich, and Victoria with fish for local wholesalers.

SAILED.

Launches Pathfinder, Orient, San Diego and Redondo, for Long Beach with passengers.
Launch Alpha, Capt. Young, for fishing grounds.

Launches for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
" 8.....	11:36 a.m.	4:55 a.m.
	10:43 p.m.	4:26 p.m.
" 9.....	12:24 p.m.	5:36 a.m.
	11:29 p.m.	5:21 p.m.
" 10.....	1:13 p.m.	6:19 a.m.
		6:23 p.m.
" 11.....	0:21 a.m.	6:55 a.m.
	1:37 p.m.	7:37 p.m.
" 12.....	1:18 a.m.	7:41 a.m.
	3:53 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
" 13.....	2:20 a.m.	8:32 a.m.
	5:52 p.m.	10:49 p.m.
" 14.....	4:18 a.m.	9:32 a.m.
	4:55 p.m.	

PORT ITEMS.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, 5 miles.

The steamer Mandalay, Capt. Sanford, arrived in morning from Crescent City, bringing 450 bbl of lumber.

The steamer Mary Winkelman, Capt. Nelson, sailed yesterday from Astoria with 800 bbl cargo of lumber consigned to Hammond's mill at this port.

SHIPPING NOTES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 7.

Steamer Du Nords, Capt. Williams, 24 hours from Crescent City.

SAILED—SATURDAY, July 7.

Steamer Cascade, Capt. Henderson, for Portland.

VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY.

Steamer Ville de Mulhouse, Capt. Bony, for Europe.

ARRIVED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

German ship Lizabeth, Capt. Witt, 66 days from Hamburg.

British ship Rialto, Capt. Williams, 56 days from Honolulu.

Steamer Chehalem, Capt. Henderson, 46 days from Honolulu.

Steamer Helene Blum, Capt. Guelnalis, 101 days from Yokohama.

Steamer Nederland, 17 days out from Antwerp.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, July 7, 1906.

Arthur H Pressley, lot 8 blk AA add Ocean View tract, $100.

Wm F Hall to C Kerns, lot 57 Mettlers Ave tract, $10.

Mary G Seabury, lot 53 same tract.

Wm A McKenzie, lot 5 Robert Ave tract, $1350.

Mary M J Oliver, lot 22 blk C, Baldwins sub of Vernon Park tract.

Timothy L Stolp, part lot 1 Aspinall tract.

Peter D C Hammer, lot 40 Mary H tract.

Thomas T G and T Co, all of Breedlove tract.

Thomas V C Benson, part sec 1 T 2 S R 14 W.

Thomas A J Potter, lot 5 blk 8 Washington tract, $10.

Thomas L K Klusmann, lot 11 blk 36 Ocean View tract, $10.

Thomas A J La Sage, part lot 2 blk 1 Ocean tract, $10.

Thomas A Kennedy, lot 2 blk 31 Glendale.

Thomas J Burger, part lot 3, blk 1 Brown sub of lots 4 and 5 blk G, Rancho La Brea Orchard Co, $10.

Thomas A Lalor, lot 4 of Wagner tract.

Thomas J Fursky, part lot 4 Pomona tract, $10.

Thomas M A Morey, lot 22 blk 4 Los Cerritos Gardens tract, $10.

Thomas T W Wilmer, lot beg at pt Sunset Boulevard (fmly Bellevue Boulevard (fmly Bellevue Ave) from SW cor Sunset Boulevard (fmly Cemetery ave) as ad on date of vacation of por Hill st and E alg ad S line 100 ft to W R Thomas, lot 32 Buhler tract, $10.

Thomas A R Taylor, part lot 25 blk 20.

Thomas G L Hazzard, lots 1 2 and 3 blk 2.

Thomas W C Coffin, part lots 13 and 14 Whittier, $100.

Thomas to N Donaldson, lots 2 and 3 Reed and Beesons sub of Long Beach, $10.

Thomas to C P Bettis, lot 13, block 1 Furness tract, $10.

Thomas to I S Metzler, lot 24, block 4 of San Pedro.

Thomas to M Bishop, lot 27, block 45, Boulevard tract, $10.

Thomas Co. to H M Cowper, lot 1 Hollywood Floral tract, $10.

Thomas to W E Olmstead, lot 60, Star tract, part lots 7 and 8 sub of Jones tract, $10.

Thomas to H S Gallaudet, lot 9, Long Beach tract, $10.

Thomas to E B White, all int in lot 8 Potts sub of block 49, San Pedro.

Thomas to F W Putnam, lots 25 and 26 Whittell Orchard tract, $10.

Thomas to O M Willhite, lots 1 and 2, $10.

Thomas to H Morton, lot 37, West tract, $10.

Thomas to H Morton, lot com at SE cor of its street tract running thence east line of said lot 1, thence north to north line of said lot 1, $10.

Thomas to W Covas, lot 3, block B, Finley tract.

Thomas to O T Page, part lot 83, Ocean View tract, west portion of Tuley tract.

Thomas to L I Gibley, lot 5 and part lot 6 Venice of America, $10.

Thomas to Vera S McNaughton, part, Rancho La Ex Mission of San Pedro.

Thomas to E Longcroft, lot 21, Harry Hill Place, $750.

Thomas to C M Hall, part sec 26, T 1 S R 14 W, part lot 3, in Sec 36, T 1 S R 15 W, and part lot 1-4 of sec 23, $10.

Thomas to E Yeoman, lot 83, Walter Hill Place, $10.

Thomas to O W Stradthoff, lot 34, Ocean tract, $500.

Thomas to L T Bemis, lots 25 and 26, $50.

Thomas to J H Downing, lot 39, Ocean tract.

Thomas to A Chapman, lots 11 and 12, Rancho Los Cerritos tract, $10.

Thomas to E Woods, olt 2, block 8, Palms tract.

Thomas to E F Ryns, part sec 7, T 1 S R 14 W.

Thomas to Miss K Kirkpatrick, lot 1 Kirkpatrick, lots 15 and 17, $10.

Thomas to W Isaacs, lots 14 and 15 Heights tract, $10.

Thomas to Isaacs, lots 14 and 15 Heights tract, $10.

Thomas to F L Magaw, lot 23 and 24 Wolfskill Orchard tract.

Thomas to M J Duarte, lots 1 and 2 Gabriel, $10.

Thomas to A L Adams, and 1-3 int in lot 14, block E, A Crabbs Subdivision C, Pomona, $1.

Rimpau Heights to A A DeGraff, lot 13, block 14, Arlington Heightsm Terrace sub No 1, $712.

C J Goodenow to John A Colliver, part lots 1 and 2, block 14, O W Child's tract, 200 lots, $10.

J L Adams to S E Davis, lot 7, block N, Grider & Hamilton's Vernon Park, $10.

Fred Jepson to Mrs A M Johnson, lot 7, Jepson tract, $10.

Glendale Development Co to H A Reed, lot 6, block A, Glendale Valley View tract, $10.

C Sapro to M Metzler, lot 4, block 14, Broadacres, $2.

George J Ley to Mrs Nettie Conkling, lot 8 and part lot 3, Ley tract, $10.

A C Harper to George J Ley, lot 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36, block 15, Erkenbrecher Syndicate Santa Monica tract and all lots 2 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 18 and 20, block 4, same tract, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Co to Union Trust and Realty Co., lots 1 to 49, inclusive, lots 51 to 127 inclusive, lots 129, 130 and 132, lots 135 to 147 inclusive, and lots 149 to 179 inclusive of Upper Rampart Heights, $10.

Ida M Terry to C Pave, part lots 1 and 2, block D, Schiller tract, $10.

Mountain View Land Co to S Chapman, lot 9, Mountain View tract, $10.

Anne Cassell to Woodward Bennett Co, lots 24, 25 and 26, block 4, Electric Railroad Homestead Association, $3550.

Pasadena Lake Vineyard Land and Water Co to F H Heydenreich, lot 17 and part lot 18, M Fish's resubdivision, $10.

John W Lincoln to P Piepenstock, lot 2, block B, Cawter's Fourth Street tract, $10.

W E Hampton to Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, lot 8, Olive Hill tract, $10.

W E Hampton to same, lot 10, Olive Hill tract, part lot 36, E K Green tract, $10.

L Joyce to same, lot 6, Olive Hill tract, $10.

G E Downing to Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, lot 2, Olive Hill tract, lot 4, Olive Hill tract, $10.

J E Wood to Sadie Hunt, lot 44, Boyle Place, Hollywood, $10.

U S A to L Christopher, patent part sec 32, T 1 N, R 14 W.

A R Fraser to L J Barnum, lot 8, block K, Ocean Strand tract, $10.

American Savings Bank to J R Grove, lot 96, Figueroa Square, $10.

N E Holt to J E Parker, lots 2 to 7, block 11, Division 1, Raymond Improvement Company tract, $10.

J E Parker to N E Holt, lot 16, F D Lanterman's subdivision of Maudsley tract, $10.

E Firth to C B York, lot 294, Sunnyside Park addition, $10.

Union Trust and Realty Co to C Huntington, lots 21 and 22, block 6, Short Line Beach subdivision No 1, $10.

C Stemmeier to C E Stegmaier, lots 9 to 16, block 1, W G Nevin tract, lot 17, block 11, Huser tract, $2.

Same to same, lots 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48, extension of Nob Hill tract, $1.

M A Eldridge to J Illich, lots S and T, block 96, Santa Monica, $10.

R L Harry to W E Griffis, lot 24, Parker & Harris subdivision of part of lots 4 and 5, block L, San Pasqual tract, $10.

A W Shumway to J W Holder, lot 42, Thomas & Galbraith tract, $450.

C Kurtz to F D Chipron, lots 8, of subdivision of Garden of J Murratt, $10.

Merchants' Trust Co to A Keppen, lot 11, block 2, McCarthy Co's Great Los Angeles tract, $10.

Merchants' Trust Co to E E Roesler, lot 249, Winton & McLeod's Figueroa Street tract No 5, $10.

C B Bellows to S Durnerin, lot 27, block C, North San Pedro tract of Wilmington, $10.

A Kempton to E S Heckett, lot 40 and part lot 39, Lincoln Park, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Co to W Thagel, lot 101, Crestmore, $10.

F N Wilkinson to J D Cochran, lot 50, Cahuenga Place, $10.

J L Matthews to J B Coulston, lot 1, block 5, Hollenbeck Ranch, $10.

D Depper to M E Carnahan, lot 112, Ellendale tract, $10.

L C Gist to M Michsen, part lot 16, block 19, East Los Angeles, $10.

E P Dolley to W L Kelley, part lot 17, block C, Alesandro tract, $10.

J A McCoy to H Sederberg, lot 15, block A, Kennebec tract, $10.

R Taylor to John H Revell, part lot 7, Grand Avenue addition to Maskell tract, $4650.

N E Cownover to V W Hayes, lots 13 and 15, W P Hammonds sub of block 16, Long Beach, $10.

V W Hayes to N E Cownover, same as above, $10.

E L Hopper & Son to B W Rodgers, lot 2, block 45, Lawndale Acres, $10.

C R Drake to K A Drake, lot 12 of Miller & Herriotts sub of Harper tract, $1.

M Mitchell to F E Barbour, lot 25, block N, Ocean Pier tract, $1.

J S Maltman to J E Parks, lot 19, block D, Cable Road tract, $175.

R L Browning to A M Hartle, lot 2 and part lot 7, block L, El Monte, $10.

A M Hartle to M Browning, same as above, $10.

L N Wise to Netzger Brothers Lumber Co, lot 16, block 54, Artesian tract, $10.

C H Allen to M T Owens, lot 5, block 12, Whittier, $2000.

G F Thompson to Bert Williams, lot 43, of Rosemont Ave tract, $10.

A Q Lush to W Carnes, lot 17, Croake & McCanns Gem of Hollywood tract, $900.

M Riveroll to Mrs E F Olden, lot 3 of Lyman Hill tract East Hollywood, $10.

Santa Monica Commi Co to Anna B Crawford, lot 6, block G, Vawter Ocean Park tract, $10.

W R Burke to Elma E Annas, lot 81, Longstreet tract, $10.

L E Hotchkiss to Laura B Sellman, lots 2 3 and 4, block D, Pacific View tract, $10.

Prospect Park Realty Co to E Meyer, lots 39 and 40, Prospect Park tract, $10.

Same to Alice M Skinner, lot 34, same tract, $10.

Dolgeville Land Co to A W Childs, lot 13, block 18 of sub No 2, Dolgeville, $10.

Same to same, lots 30 31 32 and 11, block 11, of sub No 2, Dolgeville, $10.

W C White to J H Freeman, lot 22, block 2, Elm Ave tract, $10.

C C Doran to B Phelps, lots 19 to 23, Doran tract, $10.

W P Wilson to A F Burtch, lot 7, block 51, Alamitos Beach Townsite, $10.

E Kennedy to C C Gilbert, part lots 17 and 18, block 61, Long Beach, $10.

J H Pitzer to E Tower, lot 5, block 3, Straln & Lewis sub, $10.

E Tower to R Reynolds, part of tract of land marked Reservoir on map of Stanwood & Nashs sub of Farm lot 182, American Colony tract, $10.

D Smart to J P Riho, lots 48 and 49, William Lacys add to E L A, $10.

C C Young to A B Day, lots 1 and 2, block B, Signal Hill Homeside tract, $10.

C A Tegner to J F Wilson, lots C to G, block 107, Santa Monica, $10.

A D Laushlin, commr, to L J Murphey, part lots 23, 25, 26 and 29, Miltimore Tract, $247.

George R Graff to Ike Levy, lot 18, Harry L Bennett's Figueroa Place, $10.

T I & T Co to Mercantile Loan & Inv Co, lot 9, block D, McCarthy Co's Main St Morosco Ave and Figueroa St Tract, $10.

Wm G Kerckhoff to A P Kerckhoff, lot 1, block 99, Re Providencia & Scott Tract, $10.

T G & T Co to E Bittorf, lot 44, Bowen & Chamberlin's Royal Tract, $10.

N C Oswald to M J asters, lot 22, block 4, Oswald Home Tract, $10.

F Upson to N S Risdon, lot 4, Avery Townsite, $10.

H C Smith to A H Sweetland, lot 19, Bellevue Heights, $10.

N Worden and W P Morris, lot 7, block 4, J W McBride & Co's sub of N ½ of blk 183, Pomona, $900.

J W Paine to M E Paine, lot 25, blk C, Santee Tract, $100.

S J White to S R Boyd, part lot 1, blk 6, S B Kingsley's sub of lot C and portion of lot B, Loop & Messerve Tract, $10.

Anna W Pritchard to C D Binley, lot 27, Washington Square, $10.

W R Hockway to K E Yeo, lot 8, Colorado St Tract, $10.

PEACE TO HIS ASHES.

Loving Friends Tenderly Lay Away All That Is Mortal of James Fitz Morris Towell.

With simple ceremony, the body of James Fitz Morris Towell was laid to rest in Rosedale Cemetery yesterday by men who had learned to love him during his long and useful life. Grouped about the grave were Dean Wilkins, Henderson Judd, William H. Dyer, William MacCormack and A. G. L. True. Honorary pallbearers were were: Gen. Chandler, John Wigmore, Dr. Edgar Palmer, Gregory Perkins, Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Arthur Brookman, J. Tallmage and Alfred Cooper. The active pallbearers were Maj. H. T. Lee, Thomas L. Winder, A. L. Stevens, Maj. T. J. Cochrane, Albert McFarland and J. D. Slauson.

The committal service was read by Rev. Henry L. Badger of Pomona. About the grave was a bank of floral offerings from innumerable friends. Among these was a cross from the vestrymen of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, and offerings from the various standing committees of the church that he had been so intimately identified with.

Bed-Rock Price.

The proprietor of a Boston hotel says that a week or two ago a dusty, tired-looking person from Nashua, N. H., presented himself at the desk of the hotel, stating that he desired a room.

"I've et my supper an' shall be off before breakfast," said he gravely to the clerk; "now what would be your lowest price for a room to sleep in?"

"One dollar, if you leave at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning," was the reply.

"Well—er—wouldn't half a dollar make it jest about right?" demanded the wayfarer, producing a battered 50 cent piece. "You see, 'm all excited up, travelin', an' I don't expect to sleep more'n half the time I'm in there."

Manhattan Gibraltar Stock

Selling at 2½c

Will positively be advanced to 5 cents on July 15.

The recent news of sensational developments in East Manhattan warrants the directorate in making this decision. Maps and full information may be had on application.

Until the advance, reservations at 2½ cents will be honored. Your credit is good. You may purchase on five months' time.

Pacific Coast Mines Bureau

421 Chamber of Commerce.
Home Phone 1422. Broadway 4695.

Marconi Securities

Can be Bought by

Monthly Installment s

An established, operating, commercial success, now earning money every day and hour. Marconi Wireless Telegraph Securities is

The Best Investment in the World

We can state positively, a big advance in price is at hand. Invest before the next great rise and make the profit.

Literature, Prospectus, etc., Free on Application.

Owens & Co., Brokers

320-322 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOTOGRAF

That we furnish our depositors is a part of its "New Method" that will identify them at any bank anywhere. If you want to know about it call or write. Our customers say it is a great convenience. It positively identifies you anywhere. Try it.

THE BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Seventh & Broadway.
J. B. Lankershim, Pres.

BUSINESS.

(Continued from Page 10.)

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 1000; market, steady. Beeves, 4.00@6.15; cows and heifers, 1.30@5.35; calves, 5.00@6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; Monday, 42,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, 6.40@6.80; good heavy, 6.60@6.80; rough heavy, 6.35@6.55½; light, 6.40@6.85; pigs, 5.75@6.45; bulk of sales, 6.70@6.80. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; market, strong. Sheep, 5.25@6.25; lambs, 5.00@7.35.

Greene Consolidated at Boston.

BOSTON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Greene Consolidated opened at 22¾, and closed at 22¾.

Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL, July 7.—Wheat closed, July, 6s 6½d; September, 6s 6¾d; December, 6s 6¾d.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, July 7.—Wheat—Club, 71; bluestem, 72; red, 69; valley, 73.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Fancy apples 1.25; common 35.

Berries: Strawberries, 4.00@8.00; blackberries, 2.50@3.00; raspberries, 5.00@7.00.

Grapes: Ordinary, 2.00@3.25.

Pears: Common 40, fancy 70.

Peaches: Common 65, fancy 75.

Plums: Common 35, fancy 50.

Oranges: Navels, 2.50@4.00; Valencias, 4.00.

Mexican limes: 7.00@8.00.

Lemons: Common California, 2.50; fancy, 4.50.

Melons: Watermelons, 3 cents per pound; fancy cantaloupes, 50; common, 25.

Tropical fruits: Bananas, 75@1.75; pineapples, 1.25@4.10.

Flour: Family extras, 4.65@5.10; bakers' extras, 4.30@4.60; Oregon and Washington, 3.75@4.25.

Wheat: Shipping, 1.30@1.32½; milling, 1.32½@1.42½.

Barley: Feed, 95@1.00; brewing nominal.

Oats: Red, 1.30@1.70; white, 1.65@1.75; black nominal.

Millstuffs: Middlings, 25.00@28.00; mixed feed, 25.50@30.50; rolled barley, 22.00@24.00; oatmeal, 4.50@4.75; oat groats, 4.75; rolled oats, 7.00@8.00.

Hay: Wheat, 10.00@17.50; wheat and oat, 10.00@12.50; oat, wild, 8.00@10.00; oat, tame, 9.50@13.50; alfalfa, 7.00@10.00; straw, 30@50.

Receipts: Flour 5065, wheat 900, barley 3250, oats 961, corn 401, potatoes 2500, onions 1050, bran 800, middlings 140, hay 220, hides 1786, wine 55,000.

Beans: Pink, 1.60@1.85; Lima, 4.50@4.55; small white, 3.25@3.45; large white, 2.40@2.55.

Onions: Fancy 1.00, common 70.

Various: Green peas, 1.00@1.25; string beans, 1.00; green peppers, 20@25; tomatoes, 1.35@1.50; summer squash, 75; garlic, 4@5; cucumbers, 75@1.00.

Butter: Fancy creamery 20½, seconds 18; fancy dairy 19, seconds 17½.

Cheese: Eastern, 16½; Young America, 12½; western, 15.

Eggs: Ranch, 19@21; store, 18.

Poultry: Roosters, old, 4.50@6.00; roosters, young, nominal; broilers, large, 2.00@3.00; fryers, 3.00@4.00; hens, 3.50@4.00; ducks, old, nominal; ducks, young, nominal; pigeons, old, 75; pigeons, young, 1.25.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alpha Con	9	Justice	5
Andes	7	Mexican	66
Belcher	14	Occidental Con	75
Best & Belcher	65	Ophir	360
Bullion	22	Overman	3
Caledonia	24	Potosi	2
Challenge Con	10	Savage	73
Chollar	11	Scorpion	7
Confidence	50	Sag Belcher	1
Con. Cal. & Va.	85	Sierra Nevada	21
Crown Point	10	Silver Hill	80
Exchequer	40	Union Con	26
Gould & Curry	9	Utah Con	1
Hale & Norcross	85	Yellow Jacket	10
Julia	7		

Nevada Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Tonopah—Belmont, 825; Golden Anchor, 57; Home, 20; Jim Butler, 112; McNamara, 75; Midway, 217; Montana, 285; North Star, 44; Ohio, 28.

Goldfield—Adams, 4; Atlanta, 17; Dixie, 7; Goldfield Mining, 29; Kendall, 55; Mohawk, 140; Red Top, 150; Sandstorm, 57; St. Ives, 48.

Manhattan—Man Broncho, 11; Manhoma, 69; Cowboy, 9; Man Dexster, 48; Man Little Joe, 4; Man Mining, 7; Mustang, 13; Pine Nut, 22.

Bullfrog—Bullfrog Mining, 37; Bullfrog Nat Bank, 47; Eclipse, 80; Gold Bar, 110; Original Bullfrog, 13; Steinway, 29; Tramp, 109.

San Francisco Wheat Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Wheat, weak; December, 1.25¼; cash, 1.25¼. Barley, easy; December, 95¼; Cash, 1.00. Corn, firm; large yellow, 1.40.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Silver bars, 64¾; Mexican dollars, 52; drafts, sight, 2; telegraph, 4.

RETURN OF THE JEWS.

Conditions of the Race in Palestine as Compared With Those of a Generation Ago.

[New York Christian Advocate:] Rev. W. M. Christie of Aleppo, whose long residence in the East enables him to compare present day conditions in Palestine with those of a generation ago, gives in the British Weekly some of his observations. Twenty years ago only the pious in Israel, he says, sought to return and settle in the holy cities of Palestine, praying for the return that seemed as distant as ever. Nowadays travelers see not only "the sickly-looking Pharisees, but alongside of them the sturdy sons of hardy toil." There are thirty Jewish industrial colonies in the Holy Land, and one-third of Palestine proper is again Jewish soil. In the Jaffa district nearly half the land is owned by the Jews. The German colonists who settled here thirty-five years ago can no longer compete with the Jews. Jerusalem is once more a Jewish city, containing more Israelites than returned from captivity in the days of Ezra and Nehemiah. It is said that the great fields of white rock which give the land such a barren aspect have become the hope of Israel. Its flinty surface being once broken, the porous rock below gives a hold and sustenance to the roots of trees, olives, vines, etc., and agricultural experts declare that immense tracts are readily reclaimable. Mr. Christie goes on to say that the Hebrew is resuming its place as a living tongue in its native soil. The Jews from all lands are meeting in Palestine, and as they have no other common speech they are forced back upon that of their fathers and of the sacred books. "It is becoming a unifying element, abolishing distinctions of country, and especially the differences between the Ashkenazim and Sephardim." Hebrew is the language of the schools, and books like Robinson Crusoe and Scott's romances are circulated in the language of Moses and Isaiah. Zionism is very strong in these colonies and every one pays his half-shekel a year to help it along. It is said that the returning Jews are not tied to rabbinical Judaism, but incline to reject all religious forms. Christian workers receive a hearing from them and the German association is endeavoring to plant a colony of Christian Jews in Palestine, in the hope that they may reach their brethren and bring them back "to look upon him whom they pierced," and so find in Palestine not only homes and nationality, but the renewing of their souls in Christ Jesus.

Trial by Jury.

"And, gentlemen of the jury, so say you all?" inquired the judge of a certain Arkansas circuit, after the verdict had been brought in.

"Well, the rest of us do, and I reckon I ort to," responded the smallest and most paltry-looking member of the assortment of peers. "You see, I originally differed with, or from—whichever is proper—the rest of these yere gentlemen; but they beat me all holler playin' checkers, downed me at mumbletypeg and then every one of 'em, when we wrestled, grab-holts, to see which side of the question was right, throwed me flat and set on me. So, all things considered, and keepin' sorter to the agreement, I say, with the balance of 'em, that the prisoner at the bar—I sorter forgit what his name is—is guilty as charged."—[Puck.

SAVINGS BANKS.

4% Paid on Term and 3% on Ordinary Savings Deposits
Loans on Real Estate.

So. California Savings Bank S. E. cor. 4th and Spring. Braly Building.	Wm. G. Kerckoff, Pres. A. H. Braly, Vice-Pres. W. D. Woolwine, V.-Pres. Chas. H. Toll, Cashier.
German-American Savings Bank 223 South Spring St., Corner Main and 1st Sts. (Branch).	Capital and Surplus, $800,000.00. Total Resources, $10,000,000.00.
Security Savings Bank N. E. cor. 4th and Spring. Herman W. Hellman Bldg.	Capital and Surplus, $650,000.00. Total Assets, $16,000,000.00.



THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN SO. CAL.

"It's the First Hundred"

That is the hardest to save. After that it is "easier sailing."

If you have in your mind's eye some "green colored cottage" with "grounds all around it," where no landlord can say what you can or cannot do, why don't you go after it?

Start this week and put away so much each week in the bank, and you'll be surprised how soon that piece of property will be yours.

3% ON ORDINARY SAVINGS ACCTS. 4% ON TERM DEPOSITS.

Over 30,500 depositors. Assets over $8,000,000.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK
S. E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING



SAVE

YOUR DOLLARS will be willing workers if you place them here.
4 per cent on Term Deposits.
3 per cent on Ordinary Accounts.

Safety deposit boxes $2 per year. No interest on commercial accounts. Courtesy and promptness.

State Bank and Trust Co.
Bryson Block, N. W. Cor. Second and Spring Sts.



A Salaried Man's

greatest asset is a savings account. It is the only safe investment, where you can place a small amount

As Low as $1.00

at a time, and here you will realize 4 per cent., compounded semi-annually. Don't think of the past, think of your future, and SEE US TOMORROW. It's worth money to you.

HOME SAVINGS BANK 152 N SPRING ST CORNER COURT

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Then there is no "hard luck" story. If you will be poor, spend all. If you will be rich, save as the thrifty do. Ready money always gets a glad hand.

We pay 4 per cent. on term deposits and 3 per cent. on ordinary accounts.

Safety deposit boxes $2 per year. No interets on commercial accounts. Courtesy and promptness.

State Bank and Trust Co.
Bryson Block, N. W. Cor. Second and Spring Streets.

Money Placed At Interest Takes No Vacation

3 per cent. Paid on Ordinary Accounts
4 per cent. Paid on Term Deposits

Checking Accounts Solicited. All Facilities of a Modern Banking System Presented

Occidental Trust and Savings Bank, N. W. Corner First & Broadway

Home Phone 4465

Cox Investment Company, Inc.

CAPITAL, $50,000.00

432-433 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

CAREFULLY SELECTED MINING AND INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES Los Angeles, Calif.

The American Savings Bank Southwest Corner Second and Broadway.

4 per cent. paid on Term Deposits 3 per cent. on Ordinary Deposists

Closed Saturday Evenings Until October 1st. Money to Loan on Real Estate.
STRONGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Largest Capital in proportion to deposits of any Savings Bank with over $1,000,000.00 Assets.

A home for you on monthly payments, and you share in the profits, thus you pay out the sooner. One of our various plans will probably suit you. We will gladly tell you about them if you give the opportunity. At Mason Operahouse entrance is our office, 125 S. Broadway.

FIDELITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
G. H. WADLEIGH, Secretary.

Invest in $100 shares. SECURITY the best, being first mortgages on real estate. RATE excellent, 6 per cent. PROMPT in paying interest and principal when you want it. The above are merely hints of how desirable our shares are for the wise saver of money.

FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
G. H. Wadleigh, Secy. Mason Opera House Block. C. C. Boynton, Pres.

METROPOLITAN BANK AND TRUST CO.
Owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank.
N.W. COR. SPRING & SIXTH STS. LOS ANGELES

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME	OFFICERS	
Central Bank, N.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital.....$100,000 Surplus and profits $100,000
Commercial National Bank, of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and undivided profits $24,000
Farmers and Merchants Natl. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital...$1,000,000 Surplus and profits $1,400,000
Merchants' National Bank, N.E. Cor. Second and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus..$350,000
American National Bank, S.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier	Capital...$1,000,000 Surplus and profits $110,000
National Bank of California, N.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M.C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits $250,000
State Bank and Trust Company, N.W. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN R. MATHEWS, Pres. A. C. HARPER, Cashier.	Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and profits $60,000
First National Bank, S.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W.T.S. HAMMOND, Cash'r.	Capital....$1,250,000.00 Surplus 250,000.00 Undivided Profits 1,147,747.01
The National Bank of Commerce, in Los Angeles N.E. Cor Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLAS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier.	Capital....$200,000 Surplus....$ 20,000
Citizens' National Bank, N.E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits $150,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Company, 208-10 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital.....$250,000 Surplus and undivided profits $150,000

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS CONSOLIDATED BANK 124 SOUTH BROADWAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. GET A BANK ACCOUNT ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Trust Companies.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
INCORPORATED OCTOBER, 1895.
Authorized Capital $500,000.00
Surplus $170,000.00
S. E. Corner Broadway and Franklin Street.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
Jno. D. Pope .....

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

The Electrolian Organ Co., of Hoboken, N. J., builders of high-class church, concert and chamber pipe organs, successors of the Murray M. Harris Organ Co., and the Los Angeles Art Organ Co., have the exclusive right to use the Fleming patents and system of organ building. This system has been used in all organs built by these companies for the past five years, including the Stanford Memorial Organ, Palo Alto, Cal.; Christ Church organ, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sherith Israel, San Francisco; Auditorium, Venice, Cal., and the largest organ in the world exhibited at St. Louis.

Fiesta Souvenir Book. Thirty full page illustrations. All the magnificent night electrical floats and the handsomest of the floral parade features are published in this fine Fiesta Pictorial Souvenir, printed on the best paper. Ready for delivery at The Times Job Office, 110 North Broadway. On sale at all bookstores and news stands. Price 25 cents.

Hardwood floors—We put down plain and ornamental floors, renovate old floors, make them like new; do the best work in the city. Have us do the work while on your vacation. Our men are careful and trustworthy; first-class work at reasonable prices. Coöperative Hardwood Floor Co., 215 Mercantile place. Home 4267; Main 5193.

Hardwood floors—we put down plain and ornamental floors, renovate old floors, make them like new; do the best work in the city. Have us do the work while on your vacation. Our men are careful and trustworthy; first-class work at reasonable prices. Coöperative Hardwood Floor Co., 215 Mercantile Place. Home 4297. Main 5193.

Mushet the photographer is now located in the new Broadway studio, 342 South Broadway, in connection with his ground floor studio, 512 South Hill street. Those desiring individuality and real artistic merit in their portrait work are requested to visit either studio where artists of national reputation are engaged.

Your hardwood floors should be polished by our patent electric floor polisher. It insures even, rapid and satisfactory work. We polish, upholster and repair all kinds of furniture. Antique furniture for sale. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring. Both 'phones.

$3 to $5 eye glasses and spectacles at $1.50; best A1 crystal reading lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame, fitted to your eye by graduate State registered optician for only $1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's, 351 S. Spring st., near 4th.

Housekeepers attention! Make housecleaning easy. Will get your carpets, rugs, mattresses, thoroughly clean them from all dust and moth; have latest improved machinery. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 567 S. Flower street. Phone M. 427. John Bloeser.

Wedding announcements by the typogravure process, fac-simile of plate engraving at one-third the cost. Newest designs; best stock; correct styles; 100, complete, $4.50. Visiting cards by same process, 100 for 60 cents. Typogravure Co., 212 N. Broadway.

We are now prepared in our new factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston's Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Mosgrove's, 119 South Spring st., the oldest cloak and suit house in Los Angeles, are having a sale on natural color linen suits, just the thing for beach and mountain wear, $7.50 value for $4.48. Watch their windows for bargains.

Mr. M. Danziger wishes to announce to his many patrons that his summer rates on tailor gowns have taken effect. Every lady can now afford a tailor-made gown. Call at 353 S. Hill street and get our styles and prices.

Hardwood floors—Replace your worn out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., No. 425 West Seventh St. Tel. Main 2668. Home 6635. Established 14 years.

Friends and former pupils of the Southern California Business College are invited to attend a social in the College gymnasium on Thursday evening, July 12th, 614 S. Grand ave.

Oakland office Los Angeles Times, 468 Broadway. Telephone Oakland 7467. Arthur L. Fish representative. Advertisements and subscriptions received. Copies of The Times on file.

Attend our closing out sale in pictures, in the forenoons if possible, so as to avoid the crowds. The McClellan-Kanst Co., 111 Winston st., below Main, bet. 4th and 5th.

To make room for the fall goods, Miss Moore will greatly reduce her stock of summer hats for the coming week. 532 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; for 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals $5. Hart Bros., props.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals, $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Bimini Hot Springs. Turkish baths and treatment rooms are now open for business; everything new and up to date. 'Phone North 375.

If you want a healthy head of hair come in and try one of Vacy Steer's eucalyptus shampoos, 50c. 124 West Fourth street.

Expert repairing of statuary, art wares, china, cut glass, metal work, bric-a-brac. Miller, Seventh and Hill.

$2.50 glasses for $1. Warranted ten-karat gold-filled. Dr. Garfield, room 618 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, July 9th. 748 S. Figueroa.

Free exhibition of oil paintings by European and American artists. Scheppe, 319 W. Third.

Garment cutting and designing practically taught. Rosenbieet's College, 1409 W. Seventh st.

The new Sunburst accordion skirt is plaited by the L. A. Plaiting Co., 247 S. Broadway.

Wines, vinegars, liquors, etc., analyzed. Wade & Wade, 318 E. First.

Save money by having your pictures framed at Holt's, 618 S. Broadway.

White and Domestic sewing machines. 557 South Broadway.

Dr. E. C. Buell returned. 607 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Mrs. Stahmer, baths, 443 S. Bdwy.

Osteopath—Dr. Locke—Grant Bldg.

Dexter Samson Co.

Undertakers, 1127 S. Flower. Home 612; Sunset 7255. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.

Will remove to 1237 South Flower about July 15. Both 'Phones 75.

Connell, Jnterkircher, Crawford.

Undertaking Co., 1021 South Grand avenue. Phones 6012. Main 6213. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

623 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

638 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Choice Cut Flowers.

A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Woodhill, No. 259 West Second street.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East

First st., will check baggage at your residence at any point. Both Phones Ex. 751.

Baskerville Audit Company.

712 Pay Bldg. Home 2076. Main 6057.

BEECHAM'S Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in twenty-four hours. Sun Drug Co. (8 stores.)

GLASS FLIES IN CAR CRASH.

PASSENGERS CUT IN COLLISION ON BEACH LINE.

Motorman Blamed for Contesting Right of Way on Single Track Section of Westgate Division of Los Angeles-Pacific, Bringing Coaches Together and Hurting Riders.

In a head-end collision on the Westgate division of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway yesterday afternoon, a number of persons were painfully bruised, and Miss Neely Stevens, a well-known vocalist, was painfully cut by flying glass. Both cars were damaged, but neither left the track.

Car No. 209 left Los Angeles at 2:25 o'clock for Santa Monica by way of the Westgate circuit. Two miles east of the beach city there is a strip of track two miles long running east and west, which is so nearly straight and level that the motorman of a car bound in either direction has a clear view for the entire distance.

When west-bound car No. 209 turned into this strip of track an east-bound car could be seen just making the curve upon the other end of the straight strip. At this point the line is single-tracked. The motormen of the two cars continued toward each other.

As the two coaches approached without diminishing speed the passengers became alarmed, but expected momentarily that the cars would be stopped. Each of the two motormen claimed the right of way, and refused to stop, even though a collision should result. When a terrific crash seemed imminent, the motorman of car No. 209 shut off the power, applied the air brakes, and jumped.

The man in charge of the east-bound car also applied the brakes, but did not jump. The motormen had put off their action too long, and the cars came together with such force that windows were shattered and passengers thrown from their seats. The controller on car No. 209 was smashed, and torn from its position.

Both cars were well filled with passengers, and many suffered painful bruises. All were shaken up badly. Miss Stevens, with her mother, intended spending the afternoon at the beach. They were seated outside at the front of the car. Miss Stevens was brought back to the city by her mother.

A woman living in Ocean Park, who was on the car with a little girl, was thrown from her seat and fainted from the shock. She was hurried to a hospital in Santa Monica. The passengers on the car were much wrought up over the occurrence, and the fact that the motormen appeared so stubborn that they preferred risking the lives of the passengers to yielding a point in the dispute as to the right of way.

TWO WOMEN IMPRISONED.

Policeman Says He Caught Them Stealing Lumber Where He Is Building House.

Marie Chavan, aged 60 years, and Sarah Chavin, aged 30, were arrested last evening by Patrolman Ditewig on a charge of petit larceny.

The officer says he found the women across the street from his residence, No. 423 Griffin avenue, with their arms filled with lumber. Ditewig is building a house on the lot where the women were found. Ditewig claims that he has missed numerous articles and that two tons of cement were stolen from him recently.

The women were sent to the Pasadena-avenue Police Station, where their bail was fixed at $25 each. In failure of payment they were held.

THREE INCENDIARY FIRES.

W. H. Collins, a night watchman, discovered an incendiary fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Oscar Penman, No. 1312 Santa Fé avenue, and without awakening the occupants of the house, Collins put out the blaze. The police say that this was the third incendiary fire at the Penman home within two months. It was learned that the Penmans think the fires were set by negroes.

ROBS TILL OF FRUIT STORE.

While Louis Lanard, proprietor of a fruit store at No. 302 East Third street, was talking with a friend in front of the store last evening, a thief gained an entrance through the rear of the place, tapped the till and got away with $15.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for Mrs. H. S. Folier, Mrs. E. Saxe, William M. Michael, Arthur McBurney, T. Foster Morrell, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. George Heurth, W. C. Carter and A. J. Bryant.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Deaths.

DONALDSON. Emma L. Donaldson. Funeral today at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of Reideman and Meyer, 1439 S. Main.

LYNCH. In this city, Justine M. Lynch, a native of Missouri, aged 28 years. Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1051 South Grand ave. St. Louis papers please copy.

TATE. At 407½ East Pico street, Mary Tate, aged 11 years. Funeral today at 2:30 p.m. from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1051 South Grand avenue.

WEBB. July 7, 1906, at her residence, 847 East Twenty-first st, Jemima Webb, widow of the late Rev. Harry Webb and mother of Dr. B. O. Webb, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. N. A. Morten of Dallas, Tex. A native of Ohio, aged 75 years. Funeral private.

EINARSEN. In this city, July 7, 1906, Axel Einarsen, aged 63 years. Remains may be seen at chapel of W. H. Sutch, 842 Figueroa street. Interment Gunison, Utah.

EMMONS. Lueli Alberta, the Forrest Emmons, aged 6 years. Funeral from chapel of W. H. Sutch, 842 Figueroa street, at 2:30 p.m. today. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

LYNCH. At the Good Samaritan Hospital, this city, July 6, 1906, Joseph, aged 28 years, 10 months, 2 days, daughter of M. and Mary T. Lynch (nee Casey.) Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Cunningham & O'Connor Undertaking Parlors, 1051 South Grand ave., from thence to New Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis Republic please copy.

PARKINSON. In this city, July 7, Thomas Allan Parkinson, father of Allan Parkinson, aged 79 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros., 530 S. Flower st. Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment Rosedale.

BAYER—Entered into rest July 6, at Toluca, Henry Christian Boyer, beloved husband of Jennie Boyer. A native of Denmark, Sweden; aged 62 years. Funeral from residence Sunday, July 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

HEARN. In this city, July 4, Mrs. Sarah Hearn, beloved wife of Walter Hearn. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. 530 S. Flower st., under the auspices of Eureka Rebekah Lodge, No. 128, I. O. O. F., Sunday at 10 a.m. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs invited.

DEGROOT. July 5th, Miss H. Degroot, aged 19 years. Remains at the chapel of Reideman & Meyer, 1439 S. Main. Notice of funeral later.

SACKS. In this city, July 6, 1906, William Sacks, aged 76 years. Funeral services will be held from Breese Brothers' new chapel, No. 855 South Figueroa street, Sunday, July 8, at 2 o'clock.

Marriages.

ELLSWORTH-KELLEY. John C. Ellsworth, Jr., aged 27, a native of Oregon and a resident of Highland, and Ella May Kelley, aged 30, a native of Nebraska and a resident of Decoto, Alameda county.

VILLEGAS-GARCIA. Lorenzo Villegas, aged 22, a native of Mexico, and Victorina Garcia, aged 19, a native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

ELLIOTT-ALLEN. Alfred P. Elliott, aged 42, a native of Kansas and a resident of Santa Monica, and Margaret Allen, aged 44, a native of Michigan and a resident of Los Angeles.

STARK-PALMGREN. Charles V. W. Stark, aged 26, a native of Sweden, and Emily C. Palmgren, aged 26, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.

LIND-BANNER. Nils A. Lind, aged 28, a native of Sweden, and Anna H. Bannert, aged 29, a native of Austria; both residents of Los Angeles.

BARROSO-GUERRERO. Delfino Barroso, aged 25, a native of Mexico, and Maria Guerrero, aged 20, a native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

PATTERSON-HORMAN. George W. Patterson, aged 27, a native of Iowa, and Adah S. Horman, aged 46, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

GRAHAM-GLASGOW. George C. Graham, aged 31, a native of Tennessee, and Clara S. Glasgow, aged 24, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of Los Angeles.

CLARKE-BERSCHIG. Louie E. Clarke, aged 26, a native of Missouri, and Grace M. Berschig, aged 13, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

BRIGOS-ALBORELLI. Bartlett Briggs, aged 31, a native of Pennsylvania, and Lenore Alborelli, aged 19, a native of California; both residents of San Francisco.

The Fraternal Brotherhood.

The members of the Funeral Committee are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Lillian M. Ross, president of Washington Lodge, No. 51, Sunday, 2 p.m., at Pierce Bros.' funeral parlors. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

H. V. STRONG, President.

Card of Thanks.

We, the family of James A. Logen, return our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, or his, for their kind sympathy in our recent terrible sorrow. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Young, and family.

$10
For a Men's Gold Filled Watch



An unusual value; such as you will find only at the Geneva. The case is 16 size, gold filled, open faced; movement, either Elgin or Waltham; thoroughly dependable; fully guaranteed; striking value at $10.

Dog Collar Necklaces

We show them in upwards of 75 new designs, set with semi-precious stones; Geneva values $5 to $10.

Solid Gold Bracelets

Very new and handsome designs in 14-carat, solid gold bracelets, with settings of genuine precious stones; prices $15 to $150.

Rimless Smoked Glasses
25c

A great protection to the eyes; splendid for outing and all sunny days; Geneva quality and Geneva value, of course. Price 25c.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 SO. BROADWAY

SIEGEL'S "WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
"The Children's Wear Specialty House"

Infants' Wear

Name any article and you are sure to find it at "Siegel's." Everything for the dear little ones' comfort, and styles to please any mother. Dresses, Cloaks, Slips, Bibs, Bootees, Afghans, Comforters, Shawls, Sacques, Wrappers, Pillows, Bonnets, Parasol-covers, Buggy-robes and every item imaginable.

Aside from the underwear necessities we also carry the toilet accessories, Baskets, Hampers, Washstands, Portable Bath Tubs, etc.

Complete Outfits.
29 Pieces $7.50.
35 Pieces $10.00.
41 Pieces $15.00 and up.
Sold also separately.

Two Specials for Monday

We place for Monday 50 dozen women's lingerie blouses, made under our supervision and which is a sufficient guarantee as to make, materials and finish. Very stylish with the newest trimming devices of laces and embroidery motifs. Perfect fitting and an exceptional value. Don't overlook this bargain. Regular $3.50 to $4.50 waists tomorrow (Monday) only... $2.65

Hand-Made Gowns

Women's imported French hand-made night-dresses 50 dozen of 'em which have just been received direct are on sale for tomorrow (Monday) at a ridiculously low price of Three-Fifty. They come in a variety of most exquisite design and every bit of it hand-made by expert needle artists. Any woman who is fond of dainty underwear won't miss this sale and better come early for this limited number may not last long. These are actual $5.00 to $6.00 hand-made gowns; special for Monday only..... $3.50

To Out of Town Patrons

We prepay express charges to all Southern California points, on sales of five dollars and over.

"SIEGEL'S" WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

"Advance Fall Styles"
Fashion Reigns
At the Unique



Recent arrivals portray the newest and most fashionable creations for summer wear. Suits, dresses, skirts, waists, coats from the great fashion metropolis.

Linen Suits

Just opened—a new line of summer suits, including the latest models in linen dresses—white, pinks, blues, greens and grays.

The new Frock and Frill effects and the Box Coat effects for street and beach wear are represented. Prices $15 to $50.

Lingerie Dresses

Fashionable Princess models in pretty lingerie—all colors.

Bridge Coats

New effects in Bridge coats; exclusive high class creations.

Wash Skirts

Very new modes in both plain tailor effects and in fancy embroidered effects.

Peter Pan Waists

We have just opened some very new things in the Peter Pan waists, in white linen, India silks and Pongees.

Special

We are just in receipt of a new line of New York's latest street suits—"The Prince Chap." This suit is shown in white, in white and black effects, in grays and new plaids, made of light weight wool fabrics specially adapted to this climate. The "Prince Chap" is the smart suit for this fall.

The garment here shown is one of our new models—which is shown in all colors.

The Unique Cloak & Suit House
245 South Broadway

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Angeles Flip the bon ton of them all-at the Big White Onyx Fountain . . 15c

Get The Proof

Of the superiority of our prescription service by giving it a trial. Our system of testing the strength and purity of all our drugs guarantees you drug purity. Our system of double checking every prescription, no matter how simple, guarantees you prescription accuracy.

Bring us your next prescription.

Canada Mal't	15c
Coke's Dandruff Cure	85c
Pierce's Prescription.	75c
Stuart's Tablets	40c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Swamp Root	85c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Peruna	85c
Pink Pills	40c

THIRD and BROADWAY

Only $4.50



FIT GUARANTEED.

Crown (gold) 22k
Bridge work (gold) } $4.50

Flexible Rubber Plates, Pink Enamel Plates, Whalebone Plates, gold filling, 75c and up; silver filling, 50c and up. Examination and advice free. Cleaning and extracting free.

Broadway Dentists

Best equipped dental office in the city and very best work.

452½ South Broadway

Cummings Shoe Co.

Treat Your Feet With Consideration

These hot days are Cummings' Shoe days—that is, a time when Cummings Shoes are appreciated for their ease, wear and looks—perfect fitting every one of 'em. Not expensive—$3.50 and up.

COR 4TH & BROADWAY

I have had a tooth crowned at the People's Dental Parlors, and am delighted with the work.
A. JOHNSON, 1290 Newton st.

Have had some plate work done by the People's Dentists, and am perfectly satisfied with the work, and can recommend them very highly.
J. E. WYCKOFF, 4th & San Pedro.

For most thorough, painstaking work I cheerfully recommend the Dentists. MRS. C. N. ANDERSON, Downey ave.

PEOPLE'S

Dentists
Removed to
239½ South Spring
Over Christopher's
HOME PHONE 9100

$44-$38-$32
CALIFORNIA
OREGON AND WASHINGTON

Tourist tickets, choice of routes, reduction from any point in New England; SAVING of 60c PER 100 LBS. on household goods from your R. R. station.
OVERLAND CO.
Tel. Camb. 1694-2, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
We pay for names of people going West.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 South Spring.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co., Funeral Directors.

Have moved to their new building, N.E. corner 10th and Flower. Both phones 65. Lady Assistant. Private Ambulance.

Breese Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

Removed to 855 S. Figueroa st. Lady attendant; private ambulance. Telephones, Main 243, Home 52667.

MENTHOL Cough Syrup. Best for irritating throat coughs. All Sun Drug stores.

Tissue Paper

Dennison's Lunch Set
One Table Cloth
12 Napkins
12 Doylies
25 cents

Fibre-Grass and Basket Suit Cases
$2.50 Up
CLOSED 12:30 SATURDAYS
Sanborn, Vail & Co
357 S. Broadway

SHAMPOOING

Not carelessly done. Our shampooing is thorough and careful. Hair dried by sun or hot air.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
N.E. Cor. Fifth and Spring.

Out of Town Shipments a Specialty

We Prepay Charges to all Points.
All Goods Packed in Plain Cases.
One Trial Will Convince You.

Star Wine and Grocery Co.
315 West 5th St.
Between Hill and Broadway
NO BAR Prompt Delivery.
Phones—Main 2785; Home 1659.

BONDS

The modern, successful investor has at least a part of his capital invested in bonds.

We offer for sale only such bonds as we are able to fully investigate and recommend.

Merchants Trust Co.
Capital $250,000
209-211 S. Broadway

STEINWAY
The Apex of Piano Perfection

The Steinway Piano is the standard of the world. It is absolute perfection—not merely a piano to look at—but tone—of rich, full beauty—possessing that which distinguishes it as the piano made. The Steinway quality has made it necessary to every artist and concert stage. It has gained for Steinway a prestige of nearly every one of the heads of Europe for many years. In its case construction it is pre-eminent.

Uprights $
Grands $8

We are agents for the following: Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Estey, Sterling, Huntington and Leslie. Prices $165 to $950 in Grands. Purchase desired.

Geo. J. Birk
Steinway, Cecilian
345-347 South



$27.50 for This Quartered Gol



a handsome piece of furn
cabinet work, its perfect
convenient arrangement.
quarter-sawed and selecte
heavy beveled French pla
price, $27.50, is at least $5

The Rebus Winn
giving due consideration
plies to The Times Rebus C
awarded the prize to MR
CKABEE, 1408½ Bond St., Lo

Angeles Furnitu
631-635 S. Spring Stree

OAKLAND OFFICE
Angeles T
...878 Broadway...
OAKLAND 7467 Arthur L. Fish,
dvertisements and Subscript
Received
The Times on file

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Globe-Wernicke
Elastic Bookc
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE
Broadway, near Seventh

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—16 Pages.
NEWS—POLITICAL— PERSONAL.

XXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

STEINWAY
The Apex of Piano Perfection



The Steinway Piano is the recognized standard of the world. Its every detail is absolute perfection. Its tone is not merely a piano tone—it is the Steinway tone—of rich, tender and emotional beauty—possessing an individuality which distinguishes it from every other piano made. This perfection of tone quality has made the Steinway necessary to every artistic triumph of the concert stage. It is this tone that has gained for Steinway & Sons the patronage of nearly every one of the crowned heads of Europe during the last fifty years. In its case designs the Steinway is pre-eminent.

Uprights $525 to $775
Grands $800 to $1650

We are agents for the following high grade pianos—Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Kurtzmann, Emerson, Estey, Sterling, Huntington, Mendelssohn, Laffargue and Leslie. Prices $165 to $550 in Uprights and to $950 in Grands. Purchasable by easy terms if desired.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street



$27.50 for This Buffet of Quartered Golden Oak



Handsome piece of furniture, notable cabinet work, its perfect finishing and convenient arrangement. The wood is quarter-sawed and selected. The mirror heavy beveled French plate. The specials, $27.50, is at least $5 under value.

The Rebus Winner.
Giving due consideration to hundreds of replies to The Times Rebus Contest, we have awarded the prize to MRS. ZOE A. BABEE, 1408½ Bond St., Los Angeles.

Angeles Furniture Co.,
631-635 S. Spring Street.

OAKLAND OFFICE
Angeles Times
...878 Broadway...
OAKLAND 7467 Arthur L. Fish, Representative
Advertisements and Subscriptions Received
Offices on file

LOS ANGELES "WIDE OPEN" ON SUNDAY, LAWS VIOLATED, "BOOZE" IN CONTROL.

Police Commissioner Mason Declares Administration Has Surrendered. Great Sales of Liquor and Wild Saloon Revels.

ONCE more the liquor interests have obtained complete control of a Los Angeles Police Commission. Mayor McAleer's reform administration has capitulated to the breweries and the Royal Arch.

In the face of a stringent Sunday-closing ordinance Los Angeles has reverted to a "wide-open town."

Liquor is sold every Sunday in twenty-five saloons on the main streets of the city in open, flagrant violation of the law.

The Chief of Police has reported to the Police Commission that certain saloons are disreputable and disorderly, the reports have been received and discussed in executive session. There they have been squelched and the licenses have not been disturbed.

Restaurant liquor licenses have been granted to saloon-keepers for the express and avowed purpose of enabling them to sell liquor on Sunday.

A member of the Police Commission recently charged two resorts with violating the liquor laws. He said that he was present and witnessed the violations, and that a police officer was there at the time. His request that the officer be brought before the board and questioned resulted in a request from Mayor McAleer for the commissioner's resignation. The Police Board declined to investigate.

The charge was made by a member of the commission at the last session of the board that two-thirds of the wholesale liquor licenses in the city are held for retail purposes; the assertion was not refuted and again the board declined to investigate.

Seventy restaurants operating under liquor licenses violate the liquor ordinances every day in the week with impunity. They make no pretense at serving meals with drinks, but police officers, acting under instructions, fail to interfere.

There are now more violations, four to one, than there were during the halcyon days of any former regime, and the surrender of the Police Board to the liquor interests has been more complete.



Police Commissioner Mason blames it on the breweries and the Royal Arch, and says they run the city.

In Main-street "restaurant" saloons on a Sunday afternoon there are scenes of revelry out of keeping with the Sabbath atmosphere maintained outside the stained-glass doors and frosted windows. Main street is then the center of a "free rum" town, and the scenes within are those that bring roughs and toughs for miles from grading camps and fruit orchards and ranches, to witness and to take part in the revelry.

All through Arizona and New Mexico, and to the mining camps of Nevada and Colorado, the word has gone forth that Los Angeles has reverted into a "wide-open" city. To the frontier towns the Los Angeles street is now pervaded by the atmosphere that made the Barbary Coast of 'Frisco famous. It is in the resorts on this street that the wildest elements gather. The more timid ones and the easy marks frequent the Main-street booze emporiums and the elite and the plungers go to the big cafés on Spring street.

Go into any of those resorts where a restaurant liquor license is used like charity to cover a multitude of violations of the tenets of morality and decency, as well as the laws of the municipality—go into any one of them and ask the proprietor why it is so.

He will not deny that he is violating the law, but he will waive the charge of illicit selling aside with something like this:

"Aw, they ain't goin' to do nothin' to us as long as we are decent about it, and keep the drunks off the street. Why, the Mayor has been here himself to see how it is. He knows as much about it as you or me kin tell him; the people here won't stand for nawthin' short of a wide-open town.

"Wat's d'use of stirrin' up a stink over it? Nobody cares but the long hairs, and there ain't enough of them to count."

BEER—NO QUESTIONS.

In twenty-five saloons last Sunday beer was selling for 25 cents a bottle, and no questions asked. In some resorts a sandwich was served along with the beer, just as free lunch is given on week days; in others the free lunch stood on the sideboard, where the drinkers could help themselves, and in many there was no pretense of anything to eat.

A year and a half ago the new Police Commission announced that the time had passed when a saloon-keeper could nail a cheese sandwich to the top of a table and use it as an excuse to sell $500 worth of booze on a Sunday.

Apparently this resolution was about on a par with those others that are made around the first of the new year. It certainly did not last much longer.

A representative of an eastern brewery, who has spent three months in Los Angeles, looking over the field, is the authority for the statement that $20,000 of booze is sold in the business district of Los Angeles every Sunday, and almost every bottle of it in direct violation of the law.

To specify where these violations take place would simply mean to give the addresses of seventy-five of the eighty restaurant liquor licenses in force here. With the exception of a few hotels, the restaurants all run in open and notorious violation of the law; but the worst ones are twenty-five of the places where a restaurant liquor license is held by a saloon.

BREWERIES BOSS, SAYS MASON.

"The breweries and the Royal Arch are the dominant forces in the Police Commission; they control every action of the board." This startling assertion was made yesterday morning by Police Commissioner George Mason; he ought to know.

"Mayor McAleer takes orders from those sources," he went on. "The breweries are able to protect their own.

"Within the last six weeks Chief of Police Auble has reported to the board at executive session that certain saloons were conducted in a disorderly and disreputable manner, and recommended that their licenses be revoked.

"But those licenses were controlled by the breweries. Not one of them was touched. The life was squeezed out of his report in the executive session; it was never permitted to come before the board.

"It was not so a year and a half ago when Mayor McAleer went into office. Then he pledged himself with Commissioner Johnson and myself to work to the end that the saloons should be separated from the restaurant liquor business; that no establishment should be permitted to hold both licenses. For a time he worked on that plan. I believe that he really thought he was going to be Mayor of Los Angeles.

"But soon the awakening came. He drifted into the control of the breweries as surely and as completely as any man who ever sat in the Mayor's chair. I suppose that it is political preferment that he is seeking; and those men will turn him down just as surely as he is Owen McAleer. They, too, take orders. The breweries and the Royal Arch know full well that they cannot travel alone.

RESIGNATION ASKED FOR.

"I am well aware that the liquor ordinances are flagrantly violated every day; that in the face of our strict Sunday-closing laws, Los Angeles has been turned into a wide-open town. I have protested against this in open meetings and at executive sessions. The response has been a request from the Mayor for my resignation as Police Commissioner.

"I went to the Chutes on Sunday afternoon, and saw hundreds of people drinking there without meals. Police Officer John Shand stood on guard watching these violations, but making no effort to interfere.

"At one table a disturbance arose. I turned to the officer and asked what it meant.

"'Oh,' he replied, 'I guess some fellow doesn't want to pay for his beer.'

"Now Shand knew that they had no right to be selling beer, only as a part of a meal.

"I went to the police board the next Tuesday afternoon and protested. I asked that Officer Shand be brought before the commission to testify. I wanted to know from whom he received orders to permit those violations to pass unheeded. I desired to get at the beginning of things.

"But the other members of the board would not permit Shand to come before us; they would not allow him to be questioned publicly. Mayor McAleer said that he would consent only that Shand should report to the Chief, and that Chief Auble should transmit that report to the commission.

"Open, flagrant violations of the Sunday-closing law; a disgrace to the city, and carried on there in the open where hundreds who visit the Chutes may see. And this is made possible because the Chutes license is controlled by a brewery, and the brewery controls the Board of Police Commissioners of the city of Los Angeles.

"Not a very pleasing prospect, is it? But it is the actual condition of things here at the present time.

"Sometimes I murmur, 'How long, O Lord, long long will the people permit this to continue without protest.'

MORE INSIDE HISTORY.

"Only a couple of weeks ago the commission renewed the license of the notorious Bisbee Inn. The application for the permit and the report of the Chief were all prepared weeks before. I wanted to say something when that application was formally acted on. I attended two meetings, but they would not bring it up. Then I was forced to leave the city on business. From Lompoc I sent a communication to the Mayor and the board, asking as a special favor that they should not act on that license while I was away. They disregarded that request; never mentioned it in the open, and granted the license.

"This is the condition to which things have come on the police board. Sometimes I hesitate as to whether to resign, and cut out of it all or to remain and expose the rottenness of the system.

"Protection for the interests of the Royal Arch is written all over every action taken by the board. Of late the commissioners have openly, notoriously encouraged violations of the law.

"At the last meeting of the board Joe Gioia applied for a restaurant license for a notorious resort in Sonoratown. I asked him in open session what he wanted the license for. He said: 'So I can sell liquor on Sundays. I sell it through the week under my saloon license.'

"And in the face of this open confession of guilt, the other commissioners and the Mayor voted to give him his license.

"You probably have noticed that of late the board is granting restaurant licenses to saloon-keepers. Not only has the Mayor forgotten his former pledge about taking them away from the saloon men, but he is encouraging them to take out restaurant liquor licenses."

OPEN VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

Last Sunday afternoon a representative of The Times strolled into seven saloons on Spring, Main and First streets. Each of the saloons visited holds a restaurant liquor license. This was used as an excuse for open violations of the liquor ordinances.

Liquor was sold at retail in each saloon; there was no pretense at serving meals. In each place there was a plain violation of the law. If this law was enforced the proprietor of each saloon would lose his license and serve a term in the chain gang as well, for the law makes a violation of the liquor ordinances a criminal as well as a civil offense.

In six of the saloons the reporter did not see a single guest eating a meal; and the smallest number he saw drinking in any one place was fourteen.

These seven are specifically mentioned, not that they are worse than the others, for they are not, but to give some details of how the violations are conducted.

The first place visited was the Eintracht, at 163 North Spring street. The bar at this place was closed in with a screen. The bar in each place visited was so guarded, presumably to show that it was not open. In the back room of this saloon were two long rows of tables. There was not a vacant chair. Men were standing near the entrance from the bar waiting their turns at the chairs. On every table were bottles and glasses. In not a single instance was there a hot meal served, but the drinking bout was at its height. Waiters hurried about amidst the throng, puffing and perspiring. The popping of corks was so constant that three half tipsy youngsters at one table struck up a weird drinking song, trying to keep time to the music of the corks.

SUNDAY SALOON HARVEST.

It was the harvest day of the week for the saloon. More booze was sold there in one hour than is sometimes

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Under the guise of restaurants, twenty-five saloons run wide open in Los Angeles every Sunday in flagrant violation of the city ordinances. Seventy-five restaurants join in the illicit liquor selling in open violation of the Sunday closing law.

Police Commissioner Mason has rebelled against the dictum of Mayor McAleer and the majority of the Police Commission. He charges that the breweries and the Royal Arch control every act of the board, that Mayor McAleer takes orders from them, that they run the city and have turned it into a "wide-open" town.

FAIR MRS. WHITE'S HUSBAND A BLACK?

THE suspicion that her husband is a negro masquerading as a white man has driven pretty Mrs. Mary H. White of this city to the divorce court.

Although she has lived with her husband, Albert White, for nearly twenty years, the suspicion has only lately come to her. In a suit for divorce filed yesterday, she claims that their two fair-haired children are one-eighth negro.

Curiously mixed up in the suit is a brother of the husband, who lived in their family for many years. The marks of the negro being more strongly noticeable in his case, Mrs. White asserts that her husband kept him in the family in the guise of a servant under an assumed name and never let her know the relationship.

Detectives in her employ are alleged to have dug up old boasts made by White at the time of his marriage that he was wedding a pretty white girl who thought him white.

White is now an insurance solicitor in this city; he is a man of excellent business capacity.

According to the story told by Mrs. White, who is still a young and attractive woman, she met her present husband first in Little Rock, Ark. She was then 15 years old and an orphan.

White (or Fitzgerald as she claims his real name is) came there from Tennessee. His complexion was somewhat dusky, but she was told by him that he was a French-Canadian and had been all his life in the outdoors.

They were married at first by contract. She says she supposed it to be the ordinary way of being married. White started a furniture store in Little Rock and this brother came there to work. His name was Fitzgerald. Mrs. White avers that she hadn't the slightest suspicion he was any relation to her husband, although they were apparently good friends.

It was in 1885 that they were married by this contract. Afterward, in 1893, they moved to Wichita, Kan., where the contract marriage was replaced by a valid ceremony.

After coming to Los Angeles, they began having domestic trouble. Twice Mrs. White attempted to get a divorce in Los Angeles courts, and failed both times.

On the occasion of the last failure, she told her husband defiantly that she would yet succeed. She says he replied to her in a taunting voice, "Why don't you get a divorce on the ground that I am of negro blood?"

Taking him at his own word, she employed the firm of Hester & Ladd to hunt down his pedigree. She claims to have received absolute proof of his negro ancestry from his old home and his old friends in Tennessee. She says he is one-quarter negro.

In the course of her investigations Mrs. White claims to have discovered, after all this time, that their former clerk and servant was her brother-in-law.

If her contentions are correct, she might have the marriage annulled altogether, as the laws of both Arkansas and Kansas forbid the marriage of negroes and whites; a one-eighth strain of black blood is legally held to constitute a negro.



MRS. MARY H. WHITE.

Mrs. White's preference to being the divorced wife in place of never having been his wife at all, is because of her children. She does not wish to cloud their parentage.

Neither child shows the faintest trace of negro blood. Both are fair-haired and pallid of skin.

Mrs. White is about 35 and her husband is over 40.

In addition to this singular charge, Mrs. White's divorce suit is filled with allegations of abuse at the hands of her husband.

REFUGEE'S ORGAN RECITAL.

Mrs. J. S. Howard, one of the refugees who came to Los Angeles from San Francisco after the disaster there, gave a pleasing organ recital at Memorial Baptist Church, rendering selections from Mozart, Handel, Mendelssohn and Wagner. She was assisted by Miss Edmonds, a graduate of Cumnock School, who read several selections. Mrs. Howard has accepted the position of organist at the Church of the Angels.

MAXIMUM OF WORK AND MINIMUM OF NOISE
CITY WATER DEPARTMENT'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

THE people of Los Angeles are pretty well posted on the Owens River project for increasing the water supply of the city, but very few know where and how the city obtains water now, and what work has been done by the Water Commissioners, through Engineer William Mulholland, to establish the existing system of waterworks.

The water department has done more work and made less noise about it than any other city department, and Mr. Mulholland's achievements have attracted the attention of the engineering profession throughout the country. Since last November, the Los Angeles water department has done work enough to constitute an entire water supply and distribution system for a city of 75,000 inhabitants, and the citizens of Los Angeles generally are hardly aware that anything has been done.

While the amount of water available is barely sufficient for the needs of the city, the distribution system is so arranged that Los Angeles is better protected against disaster resulting from accident to the mains than any other city in the country. It is not possible that the system should be disabled by a break in the pipes. There are three independent lines of pipe to the low service section of the city, covering the business district, and two lines to the high gravity service section.

The fact that the capacity of the waterworks has been doubled in five years, and the construction work all paid for out of the revenues of the department, derived from low rates, speaks volumes for the economy of administration and the efficiency of execution.

IVANHOE RESERVOIR.

Less than a month ago water was let into a new high service reservoir at Ivanhoe that has been constructed this year to supply the northwestern section of the city. The reservoir covers nine acres, and holds 50,000,000 gallons of water. Water is conducted to the reservoir from the river, by gravity, through a conduit 29,700 feet in length, and is held by an earth dam 750 feet long.

There are some unique features of construction, devised by Engineer Mulholland, which have made this reservoir—of which most Angelefios never have heard—an object of interest to engineers. The United States Reclamation Service has had the work viewed by experts, being especially interested in Mulholland's experiment of substituting oiled sand for stone riprap on the inner slope.

OILED SAND RIP-RAP.

The material of which the slopes are composed is fine, loose sand. Unprotected, the wash of wavelets against the slopes would destroy them and keep the water muddy. A light dressing of crude oil was applied to the sand, and the slopes stand perfectly as they were made. There is no trace of oil in the water, even where it laps against the shore.

The method, as applied to water receptacles, is quite new, and it suggests to the Reclamation Service a cheap and effective way to protect the slopes of irrigation ditches. It is even possible that the oil treatment may be applied to the city's Owens River work, making it practicable to conduct the water for a hundred and twenty miles through the valley and across the desert in open canals instead of cement conduits, thus lessening the cost and expediting the work of construction.

SUGGESTED BY AN ACCIDENT.

Many years ago, Mulholland was constructing a ditch in the Seepe Cafion above an oil pipe line. The pipe line broke, and a large quantity of oil ran down into the river and upon a long sand bar that was exposed. The sand bar was well soaked with oil. Later, a flood came down the Seepe, carrying boulders and trees, and flowed over the sand bar with tremendous velocity and in great volume.

Under normal conditions the sand bar would have been washed out, but it remained intact. After the flood, dents made by rolling boulders showed on the bar, which was still soft enough to show footprints.

Mulholland stowed the facts away in the back of his head, and when he built the Ivanhoe reservoir he pulled them out and used them.

KEEPING THE WATER ALIVE.

Another unique feature of the reservoir is the method adopted to keep the water fresh and sweet by circulation. The water comes in through sixteen pipes instead of one large pipe, and boils up from the bottom all across the upper end.

The inlet to the service main is a pipe running across the reservoir near the dam, with a branch at right angles extending out to the middle of the lake. There are twenty-four inlets to this pipe. The effect of this system is to keep the water in circulation, and therefore the reservoir will not require covering to keep the water sweet and prevent the growth of vegetable matter.

Another reservoir of larger capacity will be created below and adjoining the Ivanhoe lake by the construction of a dam across the narrow part of the cafion. This is one of the best reservoir sites anywhere near Los Angeles, and it is the property of the city.

A few hundred yards south of the Ivanhoe dam a pumping station is building and will be in operation soon. The pumps will take water from the thirty-six-inch main leading from the reservoir and lift it 234 feet to Edendale Heights through a twelve-inch pipe, supplying a small high district that has been retarded by lack of water. The supply will be sufficient for 2000 taps.

TAPPING UNDERGROUND RIVER.

From the headworks gate of the city system eight miles above the Narrows of the Los Angeles River, an infiltration and filtering gallery is being extended out under the river-bed and will be 2500 feet in length when completed. The upper end will be twenty feet below the surface. The purposes of this gallery are to increase the supply drawn from the saturated gravels of San Fernando, to insure clear water in winter and to keep the headworks clear of sand.

A dredging machine cuts a wide trench through the sand, removing the material at a cost of about 7 cents a cubic yard, and the concrete conduit, described in detail below, is laid in the bottom of the trench. Water is now coming into the trench and flowing through the completed sections of gallery into the tunnel.

All the work described is of recent inauguration, and is not covered in the report on the water supply of Los Angeles made early in the year to the Engineering News by W. P. Hardesty, C.E.

ENGINEER HARDESTY'S REPORT.

Following is the description of the city's water system, published in the Engineering News:

The rapid growth of Los Angeles and the necessity of providing large quantities of water for lawns and parks as well as for domestic use has thrown a heavy and ever-increasing burden on those responsible for the water supply of the city. Ever since waterworks were built the Los Angeles River has been the only source of supply of the city, first by direct diversion from the surface and afterwards by tapping the saturated beds underlying the river valley. In the development of the underflow some unusual methods have been employed, as will be seen from the following notes, based on a recent visit to Los Angeles.

Small works owned by the city were leased to a private company for thirty years from 1865. During this period the company practically built new and extensive works, so that when the city wished to take back the works in 1898 the water rights, only, were all that it could claim. After litigation the city regained possession of the works in 1901, paying $2,000,000 therefor. Mr. William Mulholland, engineer and superintendent of the company at the time of the transfer; was retained in that capacity by the City Water Commissioners, and has now been connected with the work for nearly thirty years. Other employés of the company were also retained by the city. In 1904 the city bought the works of the West Los Angeles Water Company for $237,500.

The city is supplied partly by gravity and partly by pumping, most of the water pumped going to reservoirs first. The main diversions from the river, chiefly from its underflow, are four in number, eight, five and three miles above the Narrows, respectively, and one at the Narrows.

The Los Angeles River is mainly fed by the precipitation on the southerly slope of the Sierra Madre Mountains. Except during floods (following heavy storms) but little of this precipitation ever appears as surface flow in the river.

The river does not head in the mountains, but originates in the broad San Fernando Valley. The latter is a basin about ten by twenty miles in extent, into which drain the cañons of the adjoining mountains. The discharge from these is ordinarily absorbed by the deep beds of sand and gravel in the valley.

At the Narrows the greatest depth through the débris of the river valley to bedrock is only about ninety feet. The lowest point of the bedrock here is at elevation 223 feet above sea level, while several miles up the valley borings to points below sea level have not encountered solid rock, showing conclusively that, geologically, the valley is one of construction and not of erosion.

This condition is most favorable for the existence of the enormous underground reservoir which here exists, by reason of the great width and depth of the bodies of sand and gravel overlying the bedrock.

The normal flow of the river gradually increases from where it first appears down to the Narrows and, although small, it would be sufficient for the domestic supply of the city if maintained at the rate that was usual until the cycle of comparatively dry years through which this vicinity has been passing. The rainfall is extremely variable, ranging from 28.13 inches in 1883-84 (the year beginning July 1) to 5.58 inches in 1898-99. The average annual is about 16 inches, based on a record for twenty-six years. Very often consecutive years exhibit an enormous variation.

The surface flow before spoken of does not fluctuate nearly so rapidly as the rainfall, as it is derived from underground water that gradually finds its way to the surface, due to the fall in the valley and the contraction towards its lower end. In view of the unreliableness of the yearly rainfall and the scanty run-off during the summer months from the mountains, it is fortunate for Los Angeles that the formation of the San Fernando Valley is such that the underground reservoir exists, by means of which the excess precipitation of one season or a series of seasons is stored up, to be carried forward to the drier seasons. The "development" or utilization of the underground water has, of late years, been the chief means of increasing the city's water supply.

INFILTRATION PIPES.

Until recent additions to the plant were made practically the whole domestic supply to the city was conveyed through a 44-inch conduit, supplied from two double lines of infiltration pipes located some five miles above the Narrows. One of these lines runs northwesterly up through the river bottom until it attains a depth of 12 feet in its length of 1650 feet. It consists of two lines of open-jointed vitrified pipe, reducing from 16 inches diameter at the lower end to 12 inches at the upper end. The other double line runs northly through the gravel beds, passing along and under the river bed, until it atains a depth of about 14 feet, in a distance of 3650 feet. The size reduces from 24 inches at the gate chamber to 12 inches at the terminus.

The pipes are bedded in coarse gravel and broken rock, to prevent the inflow of sand along with the water through the open joints. Trouble has always been experienced by roots penetrating the joints and tending to obstruct them.

About 6,000,000 gallons per day have been obtained from these four pipes. Water has also been taken in at the gate chamber by direct diversion from the river, so that altogether about 25,000,000 gallons have been fed into the conduit.

The conduit from these infiltration pipes to the city reservoirs consists of tunnel, masonry conduit, 19,152 feet of 44-inch steel pipe, and some 48-inch steel siphons.

INFILTRATION GALLERY.

This is located eight miles above the Narrows, at Elev. 452 feet above sea level, and the conduit leading from it closely follows the line of an old ditch once used to supply the more elevated portions of the city. In building the gallery, which extends beneath the river valley for a distance of 406 feet, a trench 20 feet deep at the shore end was excavated, in which the concrete sections forming the gallery were built.

The conduit was built of block sections, not over 2 feet long. The invert sections were formed outside of the trench. Each one was then lowered into the trench (Fig. 2.) and bedded firmly, to grade and line, on the prepared gravel bottom. The sections were placed touching each other. On the invert was built in place the upper part of the conduit, which is continuous.

From the gallery a tunnel 2061 feet long leads to a concrete conduit similar to the gallery in cross-section and in the general method of construction, except that the invert and arch are thinner and the sides continued down to an angle with the invert, giving a broader base. This concrete conduit is 28,927 feet long, and was completed in 1904 at a cost of $5.05 per lineal foot. Like all the work of the water department, it was built by day labor instead of by contract.

POLLOCK WELL AND PUMPING SYSTEM.

This plant is designed to tap all of the easily available underflow on the southwesterly side of the river at a point about three miles above the Narrows. In the valley, in a line leading out from the river bank, are driven five 12-inch well pipes at intervals of about 350 feet. These have an average depth of 165 feet, and are perforated by rectangular slots all the way.

It is expected that a supply of 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 gallons per day will be obtained from each of the wells. The plant was built in the winter of 1905-6.

NARROWS WELLS AND TUNNEL.

This plant is at the narrowest part of the river valley, at the junction of a very large, dry ravine or arroyo, called "Arroyo Seco," which comes in from the northeast. The immediate location was determined by the existence here of a pumping station, which had been built on the north side of the river, just below the Buena Vista distributing reservoir, and about 1000 feet below the Narrows. As the water would have to be pumped from the tunnel, economy indicated the leading of the tunnel to this station, so that its water could be pumped by machinery established here, and this was done.

From the pump shaft in the building the tunnel runs northeasterly across the river askew and up the arroyo for about 1000 feet. It is driven through the formation of alternating strata of shale and sandstone, which dip to the south at an angle of about 25 degs. The tunnel is unlined, is 4½x6 feet, and has a fall towards the shaft of 2 feet in 1000 feet.

At the deepest part of the overlying bed of sand and gravel there is only 3 or 4 feet of rock covering for the roof. Beginning at 554 feet from the shaft there are nine wells sunk over the line of the tunnel, the last one at 2167 feet from the shaft. All of these except the fifth one are 12 inches in diameter; the latter is 16 inches, and it is placed at an angle point of 12 deg. 20 min. in the line of the tunnel.

The wells (of ordinary well casing) are perforated, so that the underground water in the gravel and sand is taken in, dropping down through the wells into the tunnel. There is also considerable leakage through the bedrock into the tunnel. The total yield of water to the tunnel is about 5,000,000 gallons per day. It is the intention to sink eight more wells, intermediate between the existing ones.

By use of this method of tapping the underflow the water through the entire depth of porous material is available, and it is, moreover, subject to considerable draft when far above the bedrock. The proposition is the inverse of a submerged dam, as the draft creates a trough or depression in the saturation over the tunnel, with a tendency to quick drainage of the neighboring mass and an effect which must reach over hundreds of acres of land in the river valley and the broad Arroyo Seco. Though the latter is dry on top, here is a large underflow.

The expense of building the gallery as a tunnel in the solid rock is decidedly less than if located through the loose material overhead. The tunnel was driven from a heading at the pump shaft and also from headings at a shaft sunk at the location of the fifth well, which latter is 1138 feet distant.

BUENA VISTA PUMPING STATION.

At this station has been concentrated practically all the pumping that was formerly done at several small stations. The principal pumping done here is the raising of the water out of the Narrows tunnel or gallery (just described) and the lift of water from the Buena Vista reservoir to a high service reservoir.

The engine and pump were built by the Risdon Iron Works, of San Francisco, to a special design made by Mr. Mulholland.

This pump lifts water from the bottom of the shaft (Elev. 209.5 feet above sea level) 228.5 feet to the surface of the "high gravity" reservoir, which is a comparatively short distance up the hillside. The rated capacity of the pump for this lift is 6,000,000 gallons per day. The pump was run for seven months after first installing in 1905 without stopping one minute.

In the same building is located a Snow steam pump of 7,000,000 gallons capacity. It pumps from the Buena Vista reservoir (Elev. 374) to a high service reservoir (Elev. 630.) The former reservoir is located just back of the pump station and 50 or 60 feet higher. The water is conveyed to the pump from this higher level, making the actual lift from the pump over 300 feet, but as the pressure in the feed pipe is carried to the back of the plunger in the water cylinder, the net head to pump against is simply the difference in level of the two reservoirs. This pump was installed in 1904, under the supervision of F. J. Fischer, the chief mechanical engineer of the water department.

CONSUMPTION AND SUPPLY.

In 1901, the year before the waterworks were acquired by the city, the water consumption ran as high as 300 gallons per capita, based on a supply of 25,000,000 gallons to an estimated population of 85,000 supplied from the works. Since then, as the population has more than doubled and the natural supply has not been increased, the per capita has been greatly reduced by the gradual adoption of meters for the larger consumers. It still runs as high as 200 gallons per capita during the warmest spells of weather in the summer time, but these last for only a few days at a time. The maximum recorded daily use is about 41,000,000 gallons.

The extremely rapid growth of the city during the past few years and the decreasing natural supply (as compared with preceding years) has necessitated increasing economy in use as well as a fuller utilization of the underground sources. In February, 1906, a court decree reaffirmed the sole right of the city to the underground waters stored in the San Fernando Valley, before described, which had been encroached upon by the ranchers pumping it out for irrigation purposes. This additional pumping was fast depleting the gravel and sand of its stored water.

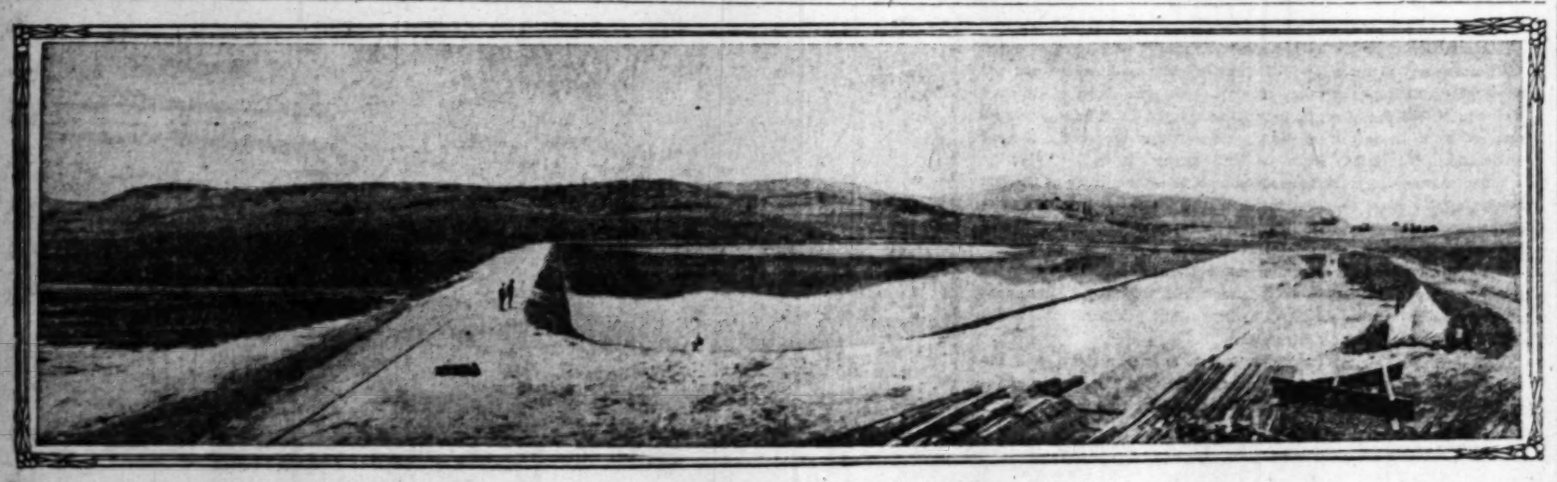
The increasing growth of the city has convinced the people of the need of taking radical steps to secure an entirely new source of supply, to provide for future years.

SLAUSON-AVENUE PLANT.

In addition to the works described by Mr. Hardesty, the water department has a pumping plant at Slauson avenue, near the south boundary of the city which takes 4,000,000 gallons of water daily from wells and adds it to the general supply. This plant is operated only during the summer months as auxiliary to the main system when the draft is heaviest. The pumps were started in June, 1905, and during the season they lowered the underground water plane three feet. During the winter, when the pumps were idle, the water plane regained its former level and rose an additional foot. The cost of the Slauson-avenue plant, including land, wells and machinery, was $105,000.



Infiltration gallery, Los Angeles waterworks.



Ivanhoe high service reservoir.



Trench of new infiltration gallery in Los Angeles River bed.

DENY ANY DISSENSION.

Directors of Citrus Union Say no ... Attends Probable Retirement of Some of the Members.

Reports of dissension among the ... rectors of the Citrus Union are denied by members of the board, who had ... meeting yesterday morning at ... union's offices in the Chamber of Commerce building.

While some of the companies ... individuals represented in the ... have for several months contemplated retiring from the organization, it is declared that no change will be made before September 1, the date at which their contracts expire.

The Fay Fruit Company, East ... Company and A. Gregory, owning about 60 per cent. of the ... Union's stock, are the ones named as being likely to sell out their ... on September 1, when the future ... of the organization will be determined.

F. C. Wintrode, vice-president of the union, stated yesterday that the ... undoubtedly would proceed as ... He denied that he was a candidate for any office.

Visit the Grand Yosemite.

Select party of club women and ... leaves July 9th. See Yosemite Agent, ... ern Pacific Office.

BEAUTIFUL TEET



Set of Teeth $5
Best Teeth (S S White) $8

Gold Fillings, $1.00 up. 22k gold crowns, $5.00. ... Fillings, 50c. Painless extraction, 50c.

Every painless method and modern instrument ... to dentistry in this office. All instruments thoroughly ... ilized. Very best work done. None but licensed, ... enced operators to examine your teeth, advise you ... have done and tell you exactly what it will cost you. ... refer you to the California State Board of Dental ... iners as to our ability and standing in the profession. ... you go to any other dentist be sure that he has a ... from the State Board and also from the Board of ...

All Work the Very Best—
None Better to Be Had Any...

Pacific Dental Co. 239½ South Spring ...
Over Christopher's : Open Sunday For...

...Pay As It Suits You Best...

Fine Dressers Like Picture $7.5...



Just exactly like the picture or with a square mirror—... you prefer. In either case the mirror is beveled. They ... the new imperial finish, which brings out the natural ... rare beauty; $12.50 is the regular value of these dressers. ... come this week before they are all gone you get one for $...

Art Squares Reduced

Genuine bargains in Art Squares. Designs are new, colors ...

$5.00 Squares ..... $3.75 This is the standard 9x12 size.

$4.25 Squares .... This is the 9x10½ ...

This is your chance at a bargain.

Child's Cribs $6.75
Regular value $10.00.

They are all iron, hard enameled in white. Price includes woven wire springs. This is a bargain you should investigate.

$6.50 Oak Rockers $3.7...



Just like the picture. It is strong ... able and the finish is fine. Note how ... ly it is built, how every point is ...

A 6-hole Steel Range $30.00

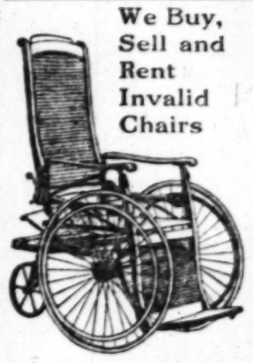
One of the most modern ones. Burns coal or wood, and is very saving of both.

You can have it for $1.00 down and 10 cents a day.

Odd Chairs Reduced...

We always have a good lot of ... odd chairs that we are willing to ... price to move them quickly.

We Buy, Sell and Rent Invalid Chairs



$22.50 Folding Beds $16.50

This is one of the celebrated Welch folding beds. They are known for their exclusive and patent protected features.

Can be had in either golden oak or mahogany finish. Look at the price reduction again. Do you know of an easier way to save $6.00?



We Rent Office Desks

Gem Furniture Co.
531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

We Accom... the Public

SUNDAY, JULY 8

WE POI...

"The Ville... Was the First... Dry Goods Store

We are the only ... ington's Birthday, ... and always firs...

Cut Prices

15c Violet Ammonia, ...
15c Perfumed Sea Salt
25c Celebrated Sozodon
25c Violet Rhine Talcu...
25c Nail Bricks, now...
Complete Manicure Set...
Castile Soap, 8 cakes fo...
75c Rubber Gloves...

Remarkab... Stamp...

Monday we offer a broken ... 42 inches. Some stamped ... terns in the lot that have ... Monday's hurry out price...

One-Third To One-Half

off of the regular prices ... on black and colored

Spangled Trimmings

In edges, bands, separable designs, in black, and the latest Parisian novelties, in opalescent, irridescent and tinsel effects.

Linens and B... At a Great Red...

$1.25 value 72-inch Bleached Damask. Sale price ...
$2.00 value 72-inch double D... mask; several designs. Sale pr...
$3.25 value all linen Napkins ... size 22-inch. Sale price ...
$4.00 value fine linen Napkins ... size 24-inch. Sale price ...
$3.00 value fringed Bed Spre... full size. Sale price ...

Special in Hotel Towels
$1.00, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50 per dozen.

1-4 ...
On hand em... linen Jollies ... scarfs. Be... All sizes.

Remorseless Price-Cutting Fashionable Dress...

Meditate upon the importance of this of... yourself into a committee of one and in... morrow morning. At such remarkable ... pay to invest for fall wear:

Pre-Inventory Price 75c
For $1.00 and $1.25 Colored Wool Dress Goods

This line has been strengthened and now contains a full showing of desirable shades in all staple fabrics.

New ... Sacrifi... P...

Our large ... white and bl... in hair line ... checks, every ... up to now ... prices up to ... inventory ... price, yd.....

REMNANTS AT ABOUT HALF PR...

Beautiful Artificial Flowers

For millinery, greatly reduced in price. Violets from 5c up. Roses from 10c up. Fine assortments up to 75c bunch.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE to the following instances in our career:

"The Ville" Was the First Dry Goods Store

- to locate on Broadway.
- to close Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.
- to inaugurate half holidays on Saturdays.

We are the only dry goods store that closes on Washington's Birthday,

and always first in showing the new styles

Cut Prices on Toilet Requisites

15c Violet Ammonia, now 11c
15c Perfumed Sea Salt, now 11c
25c Celebrated Sozodont, now 16c
25c Violet Rhine Talcum Powder, now 17c
25c Nail Bricks, now 19c
Complete Manicure Sets, now 25c
Castile Soap, 8 cakes for 25c
75c Rubber Gloves 60c

Remarkable Reduction on Stamped Pieces

Monday we offer a broken assortment of center pieces, sizes 27 to 42 inches. Some stamped on art ticking, others on linen. Patterns in the lot that have been $1.35, others less. Monday's hurry out price only, each **35c**

(Aisle 8.)

One-Third To One-Half

off of the regular prices on black and colored

Spangled Trimmings

In edges, bands, separable designs, in black, and the latest Parisian novelties, in opalescent, iridescent and tinsel effects.

Little Prices For Little Dresses

You can save time, money and worry by buying children's dresses ready to wear.

To close out quickly we offer one lot of $1.50 dresses at $1.15.

They are artistically designed. Come in gingham, percale and chambray and in various colors.

(AISLE 6.)

This store closes on Saturdays at 12:30 until September 15.

DE Ville Paris

A. FUSENOT COMPANY.
317-325 S. Broadway Extending to 314-322 S. Hill St.

Stock Taking is Near At Hand

A GRAND FINALE

To make a speedy clearance before invoicing, of all odd lines and broken assortments, which are the natural results of our great clearance sale, we open tomorrow our

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Deeper incisions have been made into the prices of such merchandise, and in many instances

The Profit is All Yours

You can't keep the public away from a store where prices are really reduced, that's why we confidently expect MONDAY TO BE A RECORD BREAKING SALES DAY.

Final Cut in

FANCY SILKS

Prior to invoicing superior quality of "Ville" silks can be bought for the price one usually pays for the cheapest lining silks. If you've been waiting for UNUSUAL BARGAINS, Monday's your day, and this startling offer should cause you to hurry here:

Plain and Fancy Silks

Worth $1.00 and $1.25; pre-inventory price ..... **50c yd.**

This collection embraces some of the most fashionable weaves of this season. All silk wash surahs are included at this ridiculously low price.

High Novelties in Rich Silks

Formerly sold from $1.25 to $2.25; pre-inventory price ..... **75c yd.**

Such and enormous saving will make you anxious at least to see them. Be early and pick the best for yourself.

Remnants at About HALF PRICE. Some Even Less.

Fine line for waists, trimmings, and linings.

Artistic Millinery AT Clearance Prices

Ville millinery lends a most distinguishing air to all faces. That's why women of refined taste buy here. You can buy "Ville" exclusive styles for what others ask for ordinary modes.

Specials for Monday in smart street and semi-dress hats at **$5.00**

Reduced Prices ON Long Suede Gloves

In opera shades and mostly small sizes, which run, 5 1-2 and 5 3-4 and a few 6, 6 1-4 and 6 1-2. Original prices $2.50 to $3.00. Sale price, pair **$1.95**

In light blue, pink, Nile and lavender, and 12, 16 and 20-button lengths.

Beautiful Ribbons At a Great Bargain

50c Chiffon Taffeta at pre-inventory sale price **20c**

It's six inches wide, and in a good line of colors, for millinery and dress trimmings. The color range is large and includes the popular brown and new green tones, and mulberry and cerise.

We urge you to see this live bargain.

Bows for Lingerie Hats Tied Free

(AISLE 1.)

Choose Cheerful Cool Curtains

For the summer home at about half-price. To close out quickly we offer Monday odd pairs and broken assortments as follows:

Colored Embroidered Lace Curtains

$10 Curtains now ..... $ 5.00
$12 Curtains now ..... $ 7.00
$16 Curtains now ..... $ 8.00
$18 Curtains now ..... $ 9.00
$30 Curtains now $15.00

Beautiful Scotch Crepe and Madras Curtains

Two pairs left of a kind: Hurry out prices are:

$15.00 reduced from $25.00
$10.00 reduced from $16.00
$ 8.00 reduced from $12.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

300 pairs Arabian Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long. A $2.75 value at $1.75.

REMNANTS of Tapestries and Drapery Silks ..... HALF PRICE

Linens and Bedding At a Great Reduction

$1.25 value 72-inch Bleached Damask. Sale price 95c
$2.00 value 72-inch double Damask; several designs. Sale price. $1.50
$3.25 value all linen Napkins; size 22-inch. Sale price $2.50
$4.00 value fine linen Napkins; size 24-inch. Sale price $3.25
$3.00 value fringed Bed Spread full size. Sale price $2.50

Special in Hotel Towels

$1.00, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50 per dozen.

1-4 Off

On hand embroidered Irish linen doilies, squares and scarfs. Beautiful goods. All sizes.

Enormous Reductions on

Shirt Waists

You won't see these two great bargains unless you come quick. The quantity can't last long at such a price:

Soiled Shirt Waists

Values up to $2.50; sale price 65c

It's a group of this season's styles, soiled and rumpled during our busy selling.

New White Shirt Waists

Values up to $2.50; sale price .. $1.25

An atractive line trimmed with beautiful eyelet embroidery. Some lace effects; others black and white polka dots.

Silk Petticoats...Sale Price $4.50

Regular values in lot up to $6.75. In changeable taffeta silks, both light or dark colors. Effectively made and trimmed. Extra dust ruffle.

Decided Reductions on Suits and Coats

No sacrifice has been made in either style or quality of our garments—only in the price.

JUST FIGURE OUT WHAT YOU SAVE

$6.50 Box Coats Pre-inventory Price $4.95

A line of jaunty coats mode of novelty checks, in light gray, collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with velvet.

Three-Quarter Length Box Coats $8.75

In gray, fancy check Scotch suitings, with colored overplaid, velvet collar. Very smart. Regular price $11.50.

$16.00 Silk Box Coats At $9.50

A collection of taffeta silk coats in navy or brown, artistically trimmed in fancy braids and novelty buttons; also a line of champagne pongee silk coats, trimmed in lace and braids. Values up to $16; pre-inventory price $9.50.

Separate Wash Skirts from $2.15 up

Our asortment of wash skirts is very complete. It embraces white duck, nearlinen, natural colored linen, illuminated crashes, black pique and white linen. Fashion's latest models are here awaiting your selection.

$26.50 Eton Suits Pre-Inventory Price $12.00

It's a temptingly low price on a special lot of odd suits. Materials are light gray, green, rose and Alice blue mixtures, braid trimmed and silk lined Eton jackets. Don't miss seeing this bargain.

Remorseless Price-Cutting on Fashionable Dress Goods

Meditate upon the importance of this offer and resolve yourself into a committee of one and investigate it tomorrow morning. At such remarkable savings it will pay to invest for fall wear:

Pre-Inventory Price 75c

For $1.00 and $1.25 Colored Wool Dress Goods

This line has been strengthened and now contains a full showing of desirable shades in all staple fabrics.

New Goods Sacrificed in Price

Our large new line of white and black novelties, in hair line stripes and checks, every one "right up to now." Regular prices up to $1.75. Pre-inventory price, yd. 95c

REMNANTS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

Allover Laces At a Great Saving

If you didn't intend buying lace for a waist, you certainly will after seeing this beautiful collection, at such enormous reductions.

Cut Prices on Irish Crochet

$1.50 allover laces, reduced to $1.00
$2.25 allover laces, reduced to $1.85
$4.75 allover laces, reduced to $3.75
$9.75 allover laces, reduced to $6.00

Many other styles not mentioned.

Wash Goods Deeply Cut in Price

If you haven't purchased your dress yet, you will be greatly benefited by picking it out of these Monday, at about half price.

Broken Lines of Fancy White Mulls Emb'dered Batiste

And Fancy Swisses. They represent the best selling lines of this season and they sold up to 50c yard. Monday's price, yard 25c

Half Price For Novelties

In embroidered Voiles, Tissues, Grass Linens and Printed Mulls. They are broken lines of the choicest styles shown this summer. Monday's clearance price, yard 25c

Kimono Crepe Cloths, plain colors, yd. . 10c
White Em. Dotted Swisses, yard 12 1-2

Surprising Reductions in

Belts and Bags

We have made interesting reductions all through this section and can only point to a few in this brief space.

A Decided Bargain in Belts

Values in this collection up to $1.25; Monday's hurry out price 23c

In white, black and colored silks in shirred, girdle and plain tailored effects.

A Quick Sale of Bags

Regular $1.75 value; Monday's sale price $1.25

This special collection embraces seal, walrus, grained, horned alligator, in flat and kyle shapes. Leatherette or moire lined with fittings.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

Beautiful Artificial Flowers

...r millinery, greatly reduced in ...ce. Violets from 5c up. Roses ...m 10c up. Fine assortments ...to 75c bunch.

Seersucker Gingham Petticoats

85c values at 65c

Made in gray striped ginghams, trimmed with deep flounce, and two narrow ruffles. For outing wear.

Extraordinary Sale of Dress Skirts

In light weight woolens. Colors are light gray and melange suitings. Trimmed with fold of cloth. Latest model in shape. Values up to $6.25. Monday's sale price $4.45

Ladies' Sailor Hats

In white or black straw. Very special price 85c

Newest shapes and in big demand.

10c Madras Percale at, yard 7 1-2c

Beautiful colors.

Let Us Save You Money on

Baskets

Our assortment is very complete, in suit cases and baskets for every use.

New Dolls

Just opened a large line of imported dolls and doll heads. Prices very low.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTIS..President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER..Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND...Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine | Vol. 30, No. 25. | Founded Dec. 4, 1881 Twenty-fifth Year

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 250 to 35,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50. Magazine only, $2.50. Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 1; Home ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Tribune Building, New York; 1324 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 41 Post Building. Telephone 2247 Main. Where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted; Oakland office 473 Broadway, corner Eighth. Telephone Oakland 1467.—Arthur L. Fish, Representative.
SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily not average for 1894, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,121; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,728; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,346; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,348 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of the first six months of 1905, 42,112 copies; Sunday average for same period, 60,814 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition 45,000

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN TEN PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

Pen Points

Harry Thaw fired the shot that echoed around the lawyers' offices of New York.

The Douma appears to be about ready to adjourn into the ranks of the revolutionists.

It is claimed that walking is now a lost art. Even the walking delegate has his auto.

The world likes to listen to its orators, but it seldom cares to trust them with its responsibilities.

The man who marries a soubrette usually invites trouble to come more than half way to meet him.

Pittsburgh is the home of millionaires who furnish the country with all it needs in the way of social scandal.

While the Russian peasantry awaits the fateful "signal from St. Petersburg," the Czar still has time to think.

Hearst says now that he is not a candidate for the Presidency. Evidently even "the man in the audience" has deserted him.

It is charged that walking delegate Llewellyn "once worked in San Francisco." This should be enough to ostracize him with the fraternity.

Having "rubbered" around America considerably it is not surprising that the Premier of New Zealand winds up with a proposition to sell us gum.

It is when a case like this White-Thaw affair occupies the boards that the chambermaid, the butler and the chauffeur loom up in their proper importance.

The women's clubs are now devising means to make use of men over forty years of age. It seems not to be a question what to do with women over forty years of age.

Doubtless the real purpose in electing a novelist to be Governor of New Hampshire is to induce him to add to the fiction concerning that State as a desirable summer resort.

Russia may be bankrupt, but her faithless masters are not. When they are forced to let go of the country they will still hold on to the money they grafted out of the people.

It will not surprise those of us who have sent away Christmas presents to learn that one of the leading express companies has a surplus of twelve and a half million dollars in its treasury.

Mrs. Decker of Denver wants men who are over forty, and have money, to fill the public offices without pay. Her idea probably is that they can get a good deal out of the advertising.

John R. Haynes has gone to Europe to study Sociology accompanied by B. R. Baumgart, who will make a study of the stars. Heaven save us from their gab, when the pair of them return.

It is said that "Doc" Howton is circulating a petition authorizing his candidacy for the Mayoralty. It is to be hoped that a sufficient number of signers will be secured. "Doc's" candidacy would add greatly to the humor of the campaign.

The humor of Tom Taggart's statement that he does not run gambling dens is almost equal to that contained in John D. Rockefeller's assertion that he has no connection with the Standard Oil Company.

Money not only talks, but it gives those who have it a chance to talk. For instance, if it were not for the money that his father left him, Willie Hearst couldn't make a bigger noise in the world than a cricket.

When Winston Churchill gets through with his experiences as a candidate for political office he ought to be able to write better novels than ever. After the returns are all in he will find that he has run against a surprisingly large number of romancers.

Another college professor has broken loose, this time to make the statement that the people of this country are degenerating physically at a rapid rate. On the contrary, we are showing a vast improvement in that respect. Every generation that springs up in America produces men and women who are stronger than their fathers and mothers, and who live longer lives.

When it is considered what kind of boy Harry Thaw was, and all the money it took to rear him, coupled with the millions he spent sowing his wild oats, and the millions that will now be required in the effort to save his life, we may all be pardoned, perhaps, if we come to the conclusion that it is not the worst of misfortunes to have been born a poor man's son.

It would be almost safe to bet against odds that when the Democratic national convention meets two years hence, William J. Bryan will not be its idol, after all. His London speech—schoolboy's essay though it was—has already begun to queer him. He opened his mouth and put his foot in it, as he has always done. In the time that must elapse between now and 1908 Bryan will have talked himself into a thousand Kilkenny fights.

THE UPRISING OF ISLAM.

"As things are now, I say deliberately, and with a full sense of responsibility, that if Parliament does anything at this moment to weaken or destroy the authority of the Egyptian government, you will come face to face with a very serious situation; for should fanaticism get the better of constituted authority, there might arise the necessity for extreme measures." With these grave and impressive words, amidst the intense silence of the House of Commons, brought to stilled attention by the speaker's manner of uttering them, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, last Thursday put an instant end to a desultory discussion that has sprung up in regard to recent attacks on Europeans in Egypt and the strong measures adopted by the administration to punish them.

For those who have studied during the past ten years the growth of the spirit of Mohammedan revolt against Christian rule, not merely in Egypt but along the whole North African littoral, this warning has a really very serious significance. Sir Edward Grey is the least alarmist of statesmen and has such a sound and thorough grasp of foreign affairs—is moreover animated by such a deep sense of the imperial destiny of his country—that the Conservatives, thoroughly beaten at the recent general election, solaced themselves with the reflection that the guidance of the foreign relations of the country would pass into the hands of the one man among the Liberal leaders in whom even the opposition could place complete confidence.

Furthermore, while Sir Edward Grey was the utterer of the words of warning, their inspirer can only be Lord Cromer, the British Plenipotentiary at Cairo, who for long has been recognized as perhaps the greatest pro-consul England has ever sent from her shores, whose life work during the past quarter of a century has been in Egypt, and whose knowledge of Mohammedans and of the workings of the Mohammedan mind, both from personal contact and through the unique sources of information he possesses in virtue of his position, is quite unrivaled among Europeans.

What then is happening in northwestern Africa so that parliamentary discussion is barred in England lest the difficulties of the situation should thereby be intensified? Briefly it is the revival of the fierce spirit of Islamism that is galled under the yoke of Christian interference and Christian rule. A religion that the world at large has been inclined to look upon as decadent and dying has really during the past five-and-twenty years been gaining enormous accessions of strength. Especially has it swept over North Africa from east to west, from Somaliland to Senegal, gathering into its fold native race after native race, setting the hearts of millions of former idol-worshipers aglow with the new faith that bestows upon its converts absolute social equality as well as religious equality with their teachers.

But simultaneously with this general missionary movement, largely conducted by Arab traders penetrating into the remotest corners of the continents, there has been a subtle secret organization at work in every Mohammedan community throughout North Africa. The Brethren of the Senussi are educated Moslems characterized by the fiercest fanaticism. Their propaganda, spreading from the very heart of the Soudan, has now extended throughout the whole Moslem world. They have lodges in every Mohammedan town or city, and at Mecca a central lodge which initiates pilgrims from all parts of the world. And the one aim of the Senussi is to undermine Christian power wherever it comes into contact with Mohammedanism. The goal they have in view is a jehad or holy war that will sweep the hated infidels out of the lands into which they have intruded.

Recent events in Egypt are just one symptom of this gathering Moslem tempest. A mysterious soul-force is astir among fanatic Moslems, and the political wire-pullers in such a country as Egypt are quick to take advantage of it. Apart altogether from religious zeal, the upper classes in Egypt, Turks and Arabs, would risk much to regain control of the government. British philanthropic sway is in no way to their taste; although they have for long submitted to the inevitable, yet in their secret hearts they lust after the old days of pasha rule, of slave owning, of forced labor exacted from the peasants, and of the other abuses that the strong hand of the foreign ruler has suppressed. This spirit passes down through all grades of the community, intensified by blind religious hatred as ignorance grows greater, and carefully nourished through the agency of such zealots as the Senussi, until even the masses who benefit in every way under the mild and just administration of their Christian rulers, are infected.

Such is the dangerous condition of things today, not only in Egypt, but in Algeria and Tunis ruled by France, in Algeria and Tunis, ruled by France, is creeping in, in Morocco mortgaged to France, although foreclosure dare not be attempted, and throughout the vast area of the Soudan where the coming of another Mahdi and the proclamation of a holy war, the unfurling of the green banner of the Prophet, would be acclaimed with universal and ferocious joy.

And what is the part being played by Turkey in this great drama? Can it be doubted but that the Sultan, nominally the head of the Mohammedan world because he is the guardian of the holy places, Mecca and Medina, is laughing in his sleeve? He has never forgiven France for purloining Tunis; to challenge the British position in Egypt by such subtle and wily means is the contrecoup to the lead Great Britain has taken in pressing for reforms in Macedonia and to the recent humiliation imposed upon Turkey in the Sinai Peninsula.

The Sultan is credited with having his secret political emissaries everywhere, in Algeria, Tunis, Egypt, the Soudan and Somaliland, stirring up disaffection against the European rulers, and so powerfully aiding the stern religious teachings of the Nazarene-hating Senussi. Russia, the one controlling power on the flank of Turkey, has become for the present a negligible quantity. Thus a spark might provoke a religious war, the extent and consequences of which would be unequaled in history.

And this is the meaning of Sir Edward Grey's guarded utterance in the British House of Commons.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

The fundamental idea of American institutions is the sovereignty of the individual. The elective franchise placed in the hands of every American of adult age endows him with a power of which no man can deprive him. The individual's intelligence, judgment, and conscience are the sole arbiters as to how he shall use this power. The word sovereign implies that it is supreme. According to this fundamental American conception of government, John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, the president of Harvard University or Andrew D. White, representing the highest intellectual achievements among us; the President of the United States, the most exalted citizen in the nation, and the man who sweeps the streets for a dollar a day in any city in the United States, all stand upon exactly the same level as units in the government of the country.

There are somewhere about sixteen millions of sovereign voting citizens within the boundaries of the United States. It is fair to assume that, taking these as they stand, high and low, rich and poor, highly educated and plain citizens, office holders and the great body of citizens together, at least fifteen millions of these sovereign citizens desire sincerely that the government should be conducted in each of its multitudinous branches with honesty, with efficiency, and with economy.

In its ultimate analysis this conception of government could not be simplified. There are no complications, no confusion of powers, in the scheme. Carried out as it is intended to be carried out, the scheme has proved as thoroughly efficacious as it is irreducibly simple. Taking this great mass of the sovereign people as a whole, it is safe to state that it has honesty of purpose, intelligence of mind, and knowledge of the affairs of the government sufficient to result in the election of office holders of all degrees of elevation, honest, capable, and experienced enough to give us an administration of public affairs as noble and efficient in all respects as our plan of government itself.

And yet the results contemplated in this conception of the government are not obtained. Where we miss most widely the kind of government intended in this fundamental plan is in the selection of office holders who are incompetent for their duties, partly by reason of mental deficiency, partly by lack of experience, partly by lack of absolute honesty. Instead of the office seeking and securing the best available man to perform its duties, the practical result of our system is too much the obtaining of office by self-seeking politicians who care nothing for the public good as compared with their own intense earnestness for the emoluments of office that fall to themselves.

Inefficiency in conducting public affairs, whether from lack of mental ability or of experience, and the gross scandals that arise in public affairs from the dishonesty of officials, are arousing in these latest days more concern in the minds of the great mass of the voters than has ever existed heretofore in the country. Taking into consideration the number of offices and of office holders, and the amount of public funds handled, there is perhaps no greater percentage of inefficiency, inexperience, and dishonesty at the present day than has existed in days gone by. But the office holders have become so numerous and the amount of money passing through their hands is in the aggregate so enormous, that these facts, together with the more vigilant efficiency of the public press, make failures in good government more conspicuous than they have been.

But a great many of us look in the wrong direction to find a remedy for existing evils. We cast about us in our anxiety for efficient and honest government for all kinds of remedies outside of the fundamental principles of the American government. There is where we are making a radical mistake. To one who will look beneath the surface and study into the foundations of things, the wisdom of this plan devised by the founders of this republic is even more astounding than its simplicity. These great statesmen of the early days seem to have looked into the very heart of political principles. With the eyes of inspired seers they saw the only way to honest and efficient administration of public affairs. It was by putting the government in the hands of the people. As in many other things, Lincoln expressed this principle in the clearest and terest terms the English language affords. It is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. What other device could be imagined more likely to result in a pure and efficient administration of public affairs than this?

We American citizens, high and low, rich and poor, highly educated and plain, the banker in his counting-room, the merchant behind his counter, the farmer in his field, and the laboring man at his daily toil, may rake the wide world over, not with a muck rake, but with a fine-tooth comb, and we will find no governmental idea, no political device, no scheme nor plan that will for one moment bear comparison with this simple, fundamental notion lying at the very foundation of our own governmental system. If each individual citizen, each sovereign elector, with the elective franchise in his own hand, and his own mind and conscience his only guide as to how he shall use it, will perform the duty that this endowment imposes upon him, we shall have good government from top to bottom in the nation, in the State, in the municipality, in every office, from the Presidency of the United States to the village constable, performed with efficiency and with integrity. This great body of sovereign citizens, endowed as a birthright with this elective franchise, is too numerous, too powerful, and too intelligent a body for any corrupt influences to lead astray, to cheat out of their rights, provided only that they will become wide awake to the responsibilities which this unspeakable privilege imposes upon them.

There is just one obstacle which stands in the way of the American people, realizing the immensity of the privilege conferred upon them in the elective franchise which constitutes them sovereign citizens, and which stands in the way of their meeting squarely the enormous responsibility placed upon them by this endowment. It is not lack of intelligence. It is not lack of conscience. It is scarcely lack of patriotism. Nor can it be said to come from a lack of interest in their own affairs. It is simply something that they have allowed to possess and obsess their minds and their attention to such an extent that they have forgotten the power that they hold in their hands and the responsibility imposed upon them to use that power with discretion and intelligence. We are too much absorbed in our business affairs to give proper attention to our duty as citizens.

When will we realize that the lasting success of our business enterprises, the continued prosperity of our industrial affairs, are in the end inseparably bound up with the intelligent, efficient, and honest administration of the government? Our enormous resources, the wonderful natural riches of our country, may carry us along in this haphazard way with pretty satisfactory results for a time. But unless we secure wise, efficient, conscientious, honest administration of our public concerns, we shall find that our devotion to business has been in vain; we shall see our enormous material prosperity come suddenly to an end; and we shall find our private businesses, along with public affairs, landed in the end in ruin.

PROUTY ON RAILROAD REGULATION.

In the American Review of Reviews for July is published an article by Charles A. Prouty, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, discussing the salient points in which the new rate bill amends the law as it stood before, and what may be hoped from the practical operation of the law just enacted. As a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Prouty's opinion is of value, for he is thoroughly familiar with the subject.

"The glaring defect in the old law was the utter inability to produce prompt or definite results," says Mr. Prouty. "The commission was vested with the amplest power to investigate. It could advise the railway to adopt a certain rate or practice. It could only direct the railway to cease and desist from its present rate or practice. If its order was not complied with it might begin suit in the Circuit Court to enforce it." Mr. Prouty thinks that there is some doubt as to whether the new law in fact confers the rate-making power upon the commission. "Whether the bill as finally agreed upon confers this power can only be positively affirmed after the courts have passed upon that question. The President and his supporters in Congress confidently believe that it does. Upon the decision of this question depends, in a large degree, the effectiveness of the measure."

Even if the courts should finally decide that the rate-making power is not actually conferred upon the commission, much improvement, in Mr. Prouty's opinion, has nevertheless been effected. For, under the old law, the commission could only require the carrier to cease and desist, while under the new act it may make a definite order respecting the rate or the practice. Formerly the order of the commission was of no effect until enforced by a mandate of the court; in the future, the railway must obey the order unless it, by affirmative action in the courts, secures its suspension. "Even more important," he adds, "is the greater expedition that will be secured," as under the old practice the commission was obliged to hear a great mass of testimony more or less irrelevant, while under the new law only such testimony need be heard as is relevant and necessary to obtain an accurate understanding of the conditions involved. Provision is made for expediting suits that may be brought to test an order of the commission, and these will be of great advantage in preventing tedious litigation if the safeguard prove effective. As to this there is room for doubt. When litigation has once been started, only the Omniscient can tell where it will end. The Times has insisted, and still holds, that no rate law can be wholly effective unless some way be found by which long-drawn-out litigation to enforce a rate can be avoided. The new rate bill may be a step in the right direction, but there is much more ground to be traversed before a satisfactory conclusion will have been reached. The new law apparently affords as much ground for litigation as the old law, but perhaps the road has been made a little shorter. It forces the carrier to go into court as plaintiff instead of as defendant, in case of litigation, but in doing this it takes from the Interstate Commerce Commission a certain power of aggressive action in forcing an issue after litigation has been begun.

One excellent feature of the new rate bill is that conferring upon the commission the power to fix a maximum, above which the railroads may not make a rate. There is some doubt whether the courts will sustain this power, but if it be sustained it will prove, as Mr. Prouty declares, a valuable protection against the imposition of excessive rates. Another feature which will commend itself to the public in general is that the penalty of imprisonment is established for certain offences which have heretofore been practically punishable only by fine. "The importance of this," says Mr. Prouty, "can hardly be overestimated. So long as the penalty was merely the payment of money, which was in fact paid by the railroad company whether it or its agent happened to be the one convicted, the granting of a rebate was simply a business speculation. When the one authorizing that payment may atone for it by a year in jail, the matter assumes a different aspect. The presence of this provision in the original law produced no effect because it came to be understood that there was no prospect of conviction. Today it is otherwise; and to that end another provision of the bill powerfully contributes." The provision here referred to is that giving the commission power to prescribe the form in which all the accounts of the railway shall be kept, and providing that every failure to make a proper entry, and every making of a false entry may be punished by imprisonment.

Replying to the question, "What will the new law accomplish?" Mr. Prouty declares that "no sudden nor startling result of any sort will follow; that considerable time will be required to put many of its provisions into effect—notably those of the twentieth section with respect to the keeping of accounts; that the benefits of the act will consist more in what it prevents than in what it corrects. He believes that, whereas for the last few years railway rates have been advancing, from now on the tendency will be the other way, "not because of any sweeping reductions ordered by the commission, but rather to the fact that the railways themselves, having knowledge that the reasonableness of their action may be challenged, will hesitate to make the advances which they otherwise would, and will grant the demands of shippers for reductions which they otherwise would not." He looks for a continuance of discriminations between localities, and predicts that this will be the most fruitful source of complaint in time to come, but he finds it difficult to see how such discriminations can be avoided "unless our waterways are to be shut up and the benefits of geographical position entirely ignored." In his opinion, "the payment of rebates and the granting of similar concessions from the published tariff will, in the main, cease. Rebates will never entirely stop so long as competition continues, but they will become rapidly less, and in ten years from now that sort of discrimination will be as rare as it was universal ten years ago."

If these predictions be fulfilled, the new rate bill will indeed prove to be a great public benefit. As Mr. Prouty well says, "the bill is more significant in its passage than in its provisions," and while the President "deserves the entire credit for initiating the movement, he would have been powerless but for the people's support. The enactment of the rate bill is the people's declaration that railways must submit to governmental control, and that certain abuses must stop. If the railways recognize this—if they coöperate, as there is every reason to believe they will, to obtain a compliance with the spirit of this law—conditions will be fairly satisfactory; otherwise, there will be renewed agitation, followed by more drastic legislation."

THE SUMMER GATHERING-PLACE.

If Los Angeles and the beach resorts roundabout wish to bring hither in the golden summer-time the people of the Intermountain States in larger numbers than ever before, but one thing is needed—and that is to acquaint them with the attractions of this blessed Southland and the opportunities for rest, refreshment and pleasure that it presents. The sweltering populace of the tiers of States not happified by a sea breeze are casting longing eyes to those favored points where the smell of the brine is in the air and only await a beckoning finger of the persuasive sort to lead them to the sands of our southern coast. Many of them have been accustomed to go to San Francisco; but that is out of the question till the northern city shall have been rebuilt. They are keen for the pleasures of city life mingled with the distractions and comforts of the beaches, and nowhere can they find this combination in such satisfactory proportions as in and around Los Angeles.

With this issue of The Times are printed two special parts devoted to the charms of the seaside towns and life centering about our great city. Due attention has been paid to the features and progress of all the interesting resorts, from Pizmo Beach to Coronado. It is a wonderful string of pearls, this long and almost unbroken chain of glittering and gladsome beaches, as one of The Times writers says, and in beauty and variety of charm 'twould be hard to find a match for it in any part of the world. The bathing, the boating, the fishing, the dancing and skating, the driving and riding, the superb network of trolley lines, the conveniences and comforts for guests supply all that the heart could wish for amusement, while the climate and the ozone are incomparable. You may choose any one out of fifty of these prosperous resorts and not make a mistake, if you are in search of health and enjoyment.

This bright galaxy of pleasure ... makes a brave showing in the ... devoted to them in today's ... Their people are enterprising and ... to date. They are building for the ... ture and are not letting a month ... by without adding to the features ... make for growth and progress. ... should pay special attention to ... fields open to them from the ... tains of Idaho to the plains of ... ern Mexico, wherein are so ... dwellers whose nostrils long for ... odor of the salt spume. Thousands ... extra copies of this edition will ... the gospel of gladness to these ... friends of ours, and more ... work may well be done in the ... direction. Let not a soul in the ... or semi-arid regions remain ... quainted with the fact that the ... ern California coast towns would ... to see these parching people all ... ing in here during the summer ... —that we have the conveniences ... taking care of them and making ... happy and that we are disposed ... treat them handsomely. Let the ... oning finger" keep busy. Let us ... our summer throng of visitors as ... as that of the winter season. ... us make it the greater of the ...

PLACED ON FILE.



"And he shall gnaw a file and flee to the mountains of Hepsidam where the whangdoodle mourneth," etc.—Old sermon.

JUNE'S FAREWELL.

June stands alone upon the mountain-side,
And grieves that she must go; her tender form
In listless attitude forgets the flight
Of joyous limbs along the morning ways;
A mist bedims her eyes, and from her hands
The daisies loosely fall.

It is the last
Sweet day for June among the scenes of earth.
She looks with yearning love from hill to hill,
As mothers part with children when they know
It is forever.

June will come again?
But not this June! with her own pensive charm
And warm, caressing presence.

For the spell
That makes a June beloved comes but once.
There will be other Junes; but then, my soul,
Changing beyond recall from year to year,
Will find another beauty in the world,
More sad, more rich, perhaps—I do not know.
But while this hand of June is yet in mine,
We say farewell, and to me, too, come tears.

RUBY ARCHER.

Elysian Park, June 30, 1906.



$5.00

Our outing watch is made ... our order by the Elgin or ... watch companies—our own ... "Montgomery Bros.," Los ... Cal., on the dial. Each watch ... special dial with heavy Arabic ... bers, with red or blue margins ... bers. It's different from the ... styles. It has 7 jewels, compensation ... balance, patent breguet hairspring, ... warranted a good, reliable time-keeper. ... Four different styles of cases to choose from—all dust proof.

This is a good watch for any one ... want a dependable watch at the ... price of $5.00. Sent anywhere by ... express charges.

Montgomery Bros.,
Spring Street at Third

$10.00

Another special watch, also made ... us by the Waltham or the Elgin ... companies—only a better watch—17 jewels—compensation balance, adjusted to heat and cold; patent regulator, breguet hairspring, a ... close, accurate timekeeper, in a ... heavy 4-oz. nickel swing case, ... proof case, or the choice of three styles if you wish at the low price of $10.00.

This is a splendid watch for the miner, the rancher, the mechanic, any one who must have accurate, reliable time.

We give you the strongest ... a guarantee—at the low price ... Delivered anywhere free of charges.

Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
Spring Street at Third
"Sign of the Big Clock"

Last Week of the Big Sale of High-grade

PIANOS

WONDERFUL PIANO SELLING THIS WEEK.
NEW $350 PIANOS GOING AT ...
NEW $300 PIANOS GOING AT ...
NEW $250 PIANOS GOING AT ...
NEW $200 PIANOS GOING AT ...
NEW $500 PIANOS GOING AT ...

Aside from this unusual ... STANDARD pianos, including ... ering Bros., Mehlin, Regent, ... Krell, Blasius, Deckay, Schaller ... the Simplex cabinet and interior ... er, we are giving as a premium ... ery purchaser of a new piano ... this sale, a full term of ... music

LESSONS FREE

at the "Heinrich von Stein ... for Pianists," under the direct ... vision of Herr von Stein, for ... years teacher at the Royal Academy ... of Diesterweg, Berlin, Germany. ... Terms—$3 to $5 per month, ... equally easy monthly payments ... so easy on pianos so good that it ... seem a pity your home should be ... out the pleasure and refining ... ences an instrument imparts. ... ber, it's at

Fitzgerald's
112 S. Spring St.



$1.00 Why pay $2 to $3 ... glasses while we will ... uine first quality ... (hollow ground) ... for $1.00; or we will ... in ten-year gold-filled ... complete, for $3.50; ... guaranteed. No ... for testing. FLEMING ...

The Safety and Earning ...
OF
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY
CAN BE YOURS
You Can Invest Any Amount
For Particulars See or Address
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY, 357 So. Spring. Car...

MID-SUMMER SALE OF FURNITURE



Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

The magnetic power of this sale is its deep cut prices. The great feature that characterizes all of Overell's sales is the deep cut prices on all staple lines, and at this sale this feature is more in evidence than ever before. Last week, the first of our Mid-Summer Sale, was a record-breaker; the week's selling amounted to a regular month's total, but this week we will smash all records. New fuel has been added to the bargain flames. Sterling values are offered in every line. Animated and enthusiastic buying will be evidenced on every hand. Come and get your share of the bargains.

Independent Concern

This store stands a monument to the free American people; unhampered by any combine. It is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

Bargains That Are Genuine

Mid-Summer Sale of China Closets

Very large line of China closets, both in golden and weathered oak finish, at radically reduced prices. Tempting values below:

$14.50 CHINA CLOSET—Solid oak, adjustable shelves, well finished, good cabinet work, big value $11.75

$17.00 CHINA CLOSET—All quartered oak, birdseye maple back, glass sides, adjustable shelves, special $14.50

$20.00 CHINA CLOSET—Handsome style, with French plate mirror on top, nicely finished; bargain at $16.00

$24.50 LARGE CHINA CLOSET—Bent glass sides, birdseye maple back, quartered oak, rich style $18.50

$30.00 CHINA CLOSET—Large and massive, handsome French mirror, bent glass sides, French legs; a very beautiful China closet $22.00

Mid-Summer Sale of Extension Tables

Prices that talk! Styles that appeal!

$7.50 EXTENSION TABLE—42-inch top, turned legs; hardwood, well finished; strongly constructed; going at $5.50

$9.50 EXTENSION TABLE—4-inch legs, quartered oak finish, imitation double top, a very popular table $7.50

$10.50 EXTENSION TABLE—Large top, well finished, has French legs, rich style; new effect $8.75

$16.50 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE—Round top, solid oak, medium size pedestal, well constructed; big bargain $12.90

$17.50 EXTENSION TABLE—Large 6-inch turned legs, large top, massive table, biggest value offered in extension tables $14.50

$30.00 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE—Large handsome pedestal, polished quartered oak top, exceptional value $24.50

Mid-Summer Sale of Dressers

The biggest assortment of dressers found in Western America; our line embraces all styles, grades and finishes. Sterling values are offered below:

$7.50 DRESSERS—Your choice of oval, square or pattern mirrors, golden oak finish, good depth in drawers, castored; special price $5.75

$12.00 SOLID OAK DRESSER—Large size base, French plate mirror, well finished; exceptional value at $9.50

$15.00 OAK DRESSER—Top drawers, swell and quartered oak, good hardware, neat style of dresser, special $11.75

$16.50 PRINCESS DRESSER—Hardwood, quartered oak finish, divided top drawer pattern, French mirror; only $13.75

$25.00 OAK PRINCESS DRESSER—Large oval mirror, full serpentine front and quartered oak; best hardware $17.00

$40.00 PRINCESS DRESSER—Handsome style, large base, full swell front, French legs and large plate mirror, highly polished, prominent quartered grain; bargain $29.00

Mid-Summer Sale of Iron Beds

Largest line of Iron Beds in the West. Prices the lowest.

$2.75 IRON BEDSTEADS—All sizes, assortment of colors, heavy iron side rails, firm bed; this value cannot be beaten; special, while they last $1.95

$5.00 IRON BEDSTEADS—Nice pattern, large assortment of colors, heavy posts, Napoleon style, good height head and footboards; bargain at $3.75

$7.50 IRON BEDSTEADS—Heavy extension rods across top, vertical bars running through head and foot; number of colors left $5.25

$10.50 IRON BEDSTEADS—Napoleon style, heavy posts, rich scroll design in center, handsome bed; comes in all colors and gold bronze; big value $8.50

$25.00 IRON BEDSTEADS—Elaborate design, brass trimmings, 1¼-inch posts, done in rich colors; this bed is a real value $17.00

$50.00 BRASS BEDSTEADS—Handsome brass bedstead, heavy 1¼-inch posts, rich in design; this bed is a rare offering at $37.50

Mid-Summer Sale of Folding Beds

$7.50 Folding Bed $6.00
This is a curtain folding bed, good cable springs, golden oak finish, durable.

$10.50 Mantel Folding Bed $13.50
Colonial folding bed, golden oak finish, best cable springs, this bed is a good value.

$22.50 Folding Bed $18.50
Mantel folding bed, hardwood, French bevel glass, golden oak finish, excellent springs.

$45.00 Upright Folding Bed $33.50
This upright folding bed is well finished, has best cable springs and is an exceptional bargain.

Cut Prices on Refrigerators

$15.00 Large Ice Chest, hardwood, zinc lining, series of inner linings, insuring perfect retention of cold $7.50

$15.00 Refrigerator, "Star," made by the Alaska Company, best construction, capacity 45 lbs., large food chamber $12.50

$20.00 Automatic Refrigerator, automatic ventilation, fine hardwood box, lined with mineral wool $16.50

$25.00 "Star" Refrigerator, 75-pound capacity, large restaurant size, big food chamber, sanitary $20.00

Mid-Summer Sale of Book Cases

Sectional Book Cases

A full line of sectional book cases recently arrived has just been placed on the floors. These cases are cheapest at Overell's.

$15.00 Library Case $11.75
Solid oak library case, glass door, adjustable shelves, well finished.

$17.50 Combination Book Case $14.75
A real beauty, large book case section, with writing desk and magazine compartments, has nice French glass.

$25.00 Combination Book Case $17.00
Large book case, handsome carved top, well apportioned writing desk, large French mirror, big value.

$30.00 Combination Book Case $24.50
Rich carved top, bent glass door, all quartered oak and polished, exceptional offering.

Mid-Summer Sale on Upholstered Parlor Furniture

$7.50 CORNER CHAIR—Mahogany finished frame, Verona covering, very neat style $6.00

$12 DIVAN—Rich style in Verona covering, the latest patterns, mahogany finished frame; handsome $9.00

$25.00 THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE—Handsome 3-piece parlor suite, in mahogany finished frames, green cut velour upholstering; special $16.50

$250.00 LEATHER THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, heavy oak frame, quartered oak, highly polished, genuine leather; tufted $167.50

$35 GENUINE LEATHER COUCH—Solid oak frame best spring construction, best grade of leather $24.00

Mid-Summer Sale of Weathered Oak Furniture

$2.75 magazine rack, has three shelves, convenient size, built on the original mission lines $2.00

$6.50 library table, has large top, 24x49, imitation double top, shelf, built in plain mission style $5.00

$15.00 weathered oak bookcase, glass door, adjustable shelves, solid oak, an extra good value $12.25

$15.50 weathered oak Morris chair, plain oak frame, spring bottom, velour cushions, substantial, only $12.50

$2.25 weathered oak diner, panel back, braced, cane seat, neat style, substantial $1.50

$16.50 pedestal extension table, round, handsome pedestal, plain, weathered oak $12.90

$12 Mission Dressers $8.50
This is full size dresser, large base, medium size glass, in weathered oak finish.

$2.50 Stand $1.90
Weathered oak center table, 24-inch, square, plain legs.

$5.00 Washstand $3.75
Washstand in weathered oak finish, full size, all compartments, castored.

$12.50 Chiffonier $9.75
Five-drawer chiffonier, full height, 12x20 square bevel mirror, plain in style, weathered oak finish.

Special Mid-Summer Prices in Carpet Dept.

Granite Art Squares

A good rug for beach cottages.

$3.00 6x9 granite art square, nice hall size $2.40

$3.65 7½x9 granite art square, neat patterns, fringed $3.00

$4.50 9x9 granite art square, nice bedroom size; good patterns; special price $3.60

$5.25 10½x9 granite art square, large bedroom rug, big assortment of patterns $4.20

$6.00 9x12 granite art square, largest size; big variety of patterns; a good value $4.80

$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum $1
Rich patterns (mostly granite) in heavy inlaid linoleums, best grade. This is the best bargain on the market in linoleums.

Room Size Rugs

$15.00 9x12 Brussell's Rugs, rich floral patterns, heavy body, firm weave, very serviceable $11.00

$20.00 9x12 Tapestry Brussel's Rugs, medallion, floral or Oriental patterns; good carpet; rich patterns $15.75

$25.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, rich tones, heavy pile, best weave, handsome patterns, only $19.75

$33.50 9x12 Body Brussel's Rugs, deep, velvety tones, rich, beautiful patterns, best grade, special $26.00

Mid-Summer Sale of Stands

$1.50 Center Table $1.15
Solid oak, 16-inch top, scalloped edges, quartered oak top and shelf, turned legs.

$2.25 Center Table $1.50
16-inch top, solid oak, has shelf, turned legs, extra heavy build, durable.

$3.00 Center Table $1.90
Best value on the market, large 24-inch top, all quartered oak top and shelf, well finished.

$4.00 Center Table $2.25
A real value, has brass claw feet, turned legs, all quartered oak, beauty.

$6.50 Oval Top Stand $4.25
Very handsome style, oval top, with shelf, full French legs, biggest value offered.

Midsummer Sale of Couches

$8.50 Velour Couch $6.50
Best velours, roll head frame, either fringed or with oak frame, good value.

$15.00 Couch $11.00
Plain top, with beautiful center patterns, spring edge, patent wire bottom, oak frames, rare offering.

$25.00 Velour Couch $18.00
Couch in green cut velour, fringed, adjustable head, tufted, best construction.

$7.50 WARDROBE COUCHES $5.00
Genuine bargain, wardrobe couch, large compartment under box top, good spring construction in box top, castored.

Mid-Summer Sale of Go-Carts And All Baby Goods

$10.00 Iron Cribs $7.00
Large size iron cribs, assorted colors, best woven wire springs, drop sides; these cribs cannot be duplicated for this price.

$12.50 "Bidway" Patent Foldable Go-Cart $9.50
Most unique cart on the market; folding wheels and top; makes suit case size; seat can be adjusted to any position.

$4.50 Baby Walker $3.50
Here is the baby walker; learns the young idea to master his legs; best features; a bargain.

$7.50 Baby Jumper $5.50
Have you seen our baby jumpers; unique features; rocker, high chair, baby jumper, all combined.

$1.50 High Chair $1.00
High chair; has shelf table, wood seat, golden oak finish; bargain.

$2.25 Willow Nursery Chair $1.40
Willow nursery chair; stool seat; good strong body; table shelf.

$8.50 Go-Cart $6.25
Folding go-cart; adjustable back; reed back and sides; rubber tires.

$4.00 Go-Cart $3.00
Folding go-cart; rubber tires; strongly made, good value.

Baby Buggies

$12.00 Baby Buggy $9.00
Full size baby buggy; rubber tires; good spring bottom; foot brakes; upholstered seat and back, with parasol.

$50.00 Baby Buggy $35.00
Big bargain; handsome reed body; high sides; fine silk plush cushions; adjustable foot board; fine running gear; rubber tires; foot brakes; spring bottom.

Midsummer Sale of Chairs and Rockers

85c WOOD SEAT CHAIR—Hardwood, golden oak finish, special 65c

$1.10 CANE SEAT DINER—High back, hardwood, golden oak finish; popular seller 85c

$1.50 DINER—Cobbler seat, clamped arms, solid oak; good value $1.25

$2.15 DINING CHAIR—Panel back, cobbler seat, quartered oak finish $1.75

$3.50 BOX SEAT DINER—Leather seat, golden or weathered oak, big value $2.25

$1.75 SEWING ROCKER—Saddle seat, comfrotable, well built; bargain $1.25

$2.25 ARM ROCKER—Full arm rocker, saddle seat; nicely finished $1.65

$3.00 ROCKER—Cobbler seat, mahogany finish, rich style $2.25

$5.00 ROCKER—Large arm rocker, all quartered oak, back and seat $3.50

$6.00 FANCY ROCKER—Handsome quartered oak, polished, neat style; special $4.25

MID-SUMMER SALE OF CHIFFONIERS

BARGAINS THAT ARE GENUINE

$8.50 Chiffonier $6.25
Three-drawer chiffonier, good depth in drawers, castored, golden oak finish.

$8.50 Oak Chiffonier $6.75
Genuine solid oak chiffonier, five large drawers, brass hardware, well constructed.

$11.00 Chiffonier $8.50
Solid oak chiffonier, with oval French plate mirror, this is an exceptional offering, big value.

$15.00 Chiffonier $11.50
Large chiffonier with oval French plate mirror, good cabinet work, solid brass hardware, tempting value.

$7.00 Rustic Hickory Settee $4.85

Large rustic hickory settee, hickory arms and back, split hickory seat, serviceable; adapted to lawn or porch use.

WE PREPAY FREIGHT TO NEARLY ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

WE DELIVER TO ALL NEAR-BY TOWNS WITH OUR OWN WAGONS

$3.00 Rustic Hickory Chair $2.25

Quaint old style, Hoosier make, unique chair for lawn or porch use.



MRS. CHARLES A. ALEXANDER,
young Los Angeles matron, who has just returned from trip around the world.

SOCIAL NOTES OF WEEK END.

Afternoon Tea for Lieut. and Miss Chaffee.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Back from World Tour.

Personal and Other Mention of Late Report.

One of the most delightful events of the week was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Bert Harmon Merchant and her sister, Miss Catherine Albers, in compliment to their cousins, Lieut. Adna R. Chaffee of the Fifteenth Cavalry, U.S.A., and his sister, Miss Helen Chaffee, who, with their parents, Gen. and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, have come here to make their home.

Guests included young bachelors and maids of the younger social crowd and many were present who enjoyed renewing the acquaintance, for Lieut. Chaffee and his sister spent their childhood days here in Los Angeles.

The home was prettily decorated for the affair and in the drawing-room and music-room pink sweet peas and ferns were pleasingly combined, while in the dining-room and reception hall, the cavalry yellow was exemplified by the use of great masses of yellow cannas and baskets of bright coreopsis. During the afternoon the singing of Miss Beatrice Wigmore was much enjoyed. Young women who assisted the hostesses in receiving were: Misses Grace Rowley, Julia Derby, Beatrice Wigmore, Olive Erdt, Mary Lindley, and Angel Niles.

Barlows Entertain.

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip King Wilson of San Francisco, and also for Dr. Walton of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow of South Figueroa street entertained on Friday evening with a charming dinner party. Roses and ferns decked the table and, besides the host and hostess and guests of honor, covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Mrs. Hugh McNeil, Miss Fanny Willis and Dr. George Cole. Later a company of neighborhood friends were invited in to meet the visitors and an evening of music and social intercourse was enjoyed.

From Trip Around World.

Mrs. Charles A. Alexander, one of Los Angeles' young society matrons, has just returned from a trip around the world. She has been gone about eight months. Starting from San Francisco, she went to Honolulu, thence to Japan, China, Ceylon and Egypt and other countries, taking the trip by easy stages and visiting interesting nooks along the way. Then on to Europe she went. She came back by way of New York. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Stella B. Lott.

For Bucklers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand of Glendale entertained on Wednesday at their home, "Miradero," with an evening reception in honor of Judge and Mrs. Julius A. Buckler and their daughter, Miss Henrietta Buckler, of El Paso, Tex. The guests numbered about one hundred. They went out in automobiles and by special car and were received by Mrs. Brand and her niece, Miss Austene George. Dancing was enjoyed and, later, beautiful fireworks were sent up from the grounds of the residence. Refreshments were served in the open court, which was gay with festoons of Japanese lanterns and bright flowers.

Judge and Mrs. Buckler and Miss Buckler will remain with the Brands for the summer. Miss Buckler is a Vassar girl and in the South is famed for her beauty.

Miss Barber Returns.

Miss Frances Barber has returned home after a visit of eight months in the East. She and her mother have moved into their new home, No. 2707 Halldale avenue. Miss Barber visited Mrs. Walter Williams of Hoopstown, Ill., who was Miss Jessie Hall of this city. Miss Barber also visited friends and relatives in Minneapolis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York and Washington.

Romantic Episode.

On Monday afternoon the wedding of Miss Claudia Mowrey of Seattle, Wash., and Ralph J. Foote of this city will take place in the groom's apartments at the Burn Brae, No. 943 Potter Park avenue—a fitting climax to a pretty romance of three months' duration.

The bride came to Los Angeles last January and made her home with the Kilbourne family, who had apartments at the Wales on Olive street. In March, Mr. Foote came from his home in Ogdensburg, N. Y., and took up his residence at the Ems, just across the street.

The young people met at a social gathering in one of the numerous apartment houses on the hill and immediately were attracted to one another. Since that time they have been in each other's society constantly, and about three weeks ago their many friends were surprised to read in The Times of their engagement.

The bride-elect has made many friends during her stay here. She graduated from the University of Washington last year, and while in college took a prominent part in university functions. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The groom is a young real estate agent. He attended the University of Illinois and while there became a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The pair will make their home at the Burn Brae apartments after the wedding tomorrow. Only a few intimate friends will attend.

Mr. Marble Engaged.

Of interest to many Angeleños is the announcement of the engagement of W. Carey Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marble of South Figueroa street, to Miss Jean Couden Dickinson, daughter of F. M. Dickinson, a Boston attorney. Mr. Marble is a graduate of Amherst College, of which Mr. Dickinson is a trustee. Mr. Marble is teller in the National Bank of California, of which his father is president and his brother, John C. Marble, is vice-president.

Mr. Inch to Wed.

Formal announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Tanner of Santa Ana to Thomas L. Inch of this city. Mr. Inch is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Inch of No. 947 South Alvarado street. The marriage date has not been chosen.

Beazell-Harter Engagement.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Munk of No. 747 South Alvarado street announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Edna E. Beazell, to Jay Patchin Harter of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding is to take place on Tuesday evening in the Lake-avenue Congregational Church, Pasadena. The ceremony is to be performed by the pastor, Rev. Stephen Emerson, who is a personal friend of the bride-elect. Miss Beazell's father is pastor of North End Methodist Church in Pittsburgh. Her brother is one of the editors of the Pittsburgh Post. Mr. Harter is a civil engineer, formerly of Pittsburgh, but now a resident of Los Angeles. After a short wedding journey they will be at home to their friends in their own cosy bungalow in the Adams Heights district.

Miss Beazell has been given a number of enjoyable pre-nuptial affairs, among them the luncheon given by Miss Harriet F. Murphy at her home on Union avenue. Mrs. Edward F. Forgy of Westlake avenue gave a dinner for the couple, and on Thursday the Misses Campbell of Orange street gave a luncheon and kitchen shower for Miss Beazell.

Normal Teacher to Wed.

The many friends of Miss Carrie Reeves will be interested to hear of her approaching marriage to William W. Slayden of Pasadena. The wedding will be a quiet home one at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. A. Reeves of No. 711 North Bunker Hill avenue, on Tuesday evening, July 17. Miss Reeves is well known as a teacher in the training department of the Los Angeles State Normal School, where her gentle disposition and charming personality have won her a hosts of friends.

Miss Happersett Weds.

Thursday evening a quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Happersett, No. 915 Valencia street, when, in the presence of the immediate friends of the family, their daughter Alice was united in marriage to James Brougham Mather, a prominent young business man of Eldora, Iowa. Dr. Robert McIntyre spoke the words that united the pair. Miss Clarissa Dolan played the wedding march.

After visiting places of interest on the Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Mather will start for Eldora, where they will make their future home.

Tennyson's "Princess" Given.

Friday evening, twenty young people of Garvanza presented Tennyson's "Princess" as a moonlight pastoral on the banks of the Arroyo. The young people acquitted themselves with credit, showing remarkable intelligence and appreciation in the reading of the poetry. The play was particularly picturesque with the violet and yellow gowned girls and cavalier young men against the background of peppers and acacias. The play was a benefit for the Garvanza grammar school piano fund. It was given under the direction of Miss Wilkes.

Notes and Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohn and daughters of No. 1425 South Flower street left a few days ago for Venice to spend the summer at No. 10 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall Ferguson and Mrs. E. R. Davis of Kansas City, also Mrs. U. B. Keyt of Denver, are spending the summer with Mrs. Albert C. Turner at No. 3 Rose avenue, Ocean Park.

Mrs. Jack Hull and baby boy are at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. D. Scherer, No. 956 West Jefferson street, for the summer months.

Mrs. Brainerd and son, E. R. Brainerd, have just returned from a six months' tour of Europe and the Orient. They are occupying their home, No. 4900 Pasadena avenue.

Miss Nellie G. Payne and son, Le Roy Payne, are entertaining a party of ten on their launch Yukon at Naples today.

Miss Maud Sutton of Berkeley is the guest of Mrs. Edward R. Brainerd, No. 4900 Pasadena avenue.

Mrs. James F. Martin, No. 1403 Georgia street, is visiting Coronado. She is accompanied by her sons, Brice and Joe.

Miss Florence M. Longley of No. 1119 Arapahoe street left yesterday for two months' travel in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, going as far north as Lake Tahoe. Miss Longley is quite an expert with the camera and expects to add many fine views to her already large collection.

The Misses Jessie F. and Grace Jeannette Smith, Los Angeles musicians, are at the Potter Hotel in Santa Barbara for a month's outing and rest.

Le Roy Payne entertained a party of young folks on his launch Yukon at Naples on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Wern and little daughter left yesterday for Lake Tahoe, where they expect to camp for several weeks.

Miss Maude Ross, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at Riverside, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ross of No. 628 Westlake avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger, Jr., returned early in the week from their honeymoon and are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jevne of No. 816 South Alvarado street.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Darling have returned from their bridal trip, which was spent at Del Coronado, and are at home to their friends at Gray Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill are at the Windermere, Santa Monica, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beck have removed from No. 803 Green avenue to No. 2361 West Twenty-first street, where Mrs. Beck will be at home to her friends on the first and second Fridays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Noyes of No. 1811 Toberman street left last evening for a four month's tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. McConnell and daughter, Ruth, have gone to Lake Tahoe for a short stay, and on their return will go to their summer home at Terminal Island for the remainder of the summer.

HUGE GARDEN FETE PLANNED.

Many Prominent Men and Women Will Manage Benefit to Aid Barlow Sanatorium.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for the annual garden fete to be given for the benefit of the Barlow Sanatorium for Consumptives, which is located at the western end of Elysian Park.

A meeting of the board of directors and chairmen of different committees was held Friday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, No. 2329 Figueroa street, and it was decided to hold the fete on Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15.

The affair will be given, as before, on the lawns of the Barlow, Slauson and McNeil homes on South Figueroa streets, and it is intended to make the function more brilliant than the last one.

An innovation this year will be the arrangement of the booths. Each will represent a nation, and the occupants will wear costumes of the country represented.

Mrs. Randolph Miner has charge of the flower booth. The coffee stand is to be Mexican, and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, who returned recently from Mexico, will be in charge.

Miss Lethea Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Martindale promise an excellent vaudeville show, in which Tom Karl, Mrs. George Goldschmidt and other artists will appear. Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson and Mrs. Granger will be in charge of the fancy work booth. Mrs. G. T. Gay and Mrs. John D. Hooker and Miss Mosgrove will have the gypsy tent. Antonio Apache will manage the Indian camp.

The trained animal booth is to be French, and will be presided over by Mrs. D. M. Riordan. Mrs. E. B. Millar has the ice cream booth, and this is to be American. Mrs. Alfred Solano has charge of the music, and Mrs. M. G. Lobdell has the paper booth. A chorus of negro singers will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott. The Midway Plaisance will represent all nations, and will be conducted by Mrs. Walter B. Cline. Mrs. J. S. Slauson and assistants will take care of the gate entrances. The chairman of the show spielers is H. H. Duryee. Hugh Stewart has charge of the advertising, and T. E. Newlin is treasurer. Mrs. Hugh McNeil and Mrs. Walter J. Barlow have charge of the decorating.

NEW WHOLESALE HOUSE.

Dry Goods Jobbers Organize Company and Will Make Los Angeles Their Trade Center.

A wholesale dry goods house capitalized at $250,000 is the latest addition to the Los Angeles commercial field. Its promoters claim it will be the first of its kind in this city to cover the special field mapped out for it. It is projected to have the establishment in operation in a building of its own within ninety days.

The firm name of the new house is the Cooper, Casey Dry Goods Company and its moving spirits are Edward Casey, for nineteen years the Los Angeles representative of Murphy, Grant & Co. of San Francisco, and M. G. Cooper of the Ferguson-McKinney Company, who has been the Los Angeles representative of various dry goods houses for twelve years.

A four-story building is to be erected on the east side of Los Angeles street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for the exclusive use of the Cooper, Casey company. It is to be ready for occupancy by October 1. A wholesale stock of dry goods, ladies' furnishings, notions, laces, embroideries and other articles of the trade will be carried, and the heads of the enterprise say their field will be the entire Southwest, while they expect to operate as far north as San José. Much of the stock in the company has been subscribed for by the retail merchants of Los Angeles and other cities in the Southwest. Traveling men will go on the road in September to take orders for the spring trade, buyers will be engaged from Eastern wholesale houses, and it is said the business will be conducted on the jobbing house plans that prevail in the East and Middle West.

Red Eyes and Eyelids, Weak Eyes and Tired Eyes Need Murine Eye Tonic.

Eastern Tours.

Summer tourist tickets to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence, White Mountains and the Maine Coast, accepted on Lake Erie steamers and those to or via New York on the Hudson River steamers. Special excursions to New York and Boston. Call at the office of the New York Central Lines, 216 West Fourth st.

San Francisco Attorney.

Milton A. Nathan, attorney, 2900 Steiner st., S. F. Commissions promptly executed. Bank references.

The White Frost Sanitary Refrigerator

BEST OF ALL



BEST BECAUSE it is constructed on scientific principles. The air spaces are thoroughly lined with four walls of maltha and asbestos, the greatest nonconductors of heat known.

BEST BECAUSE the circulation of air from ice to provision chamber and return is so scientifically directed that there can be no moisture whatever in the provision chamber. Matches can be kept there if desired and they will always be dry.

BEST BECAUSE there is nothing to swell, warp or shrink; nor is there any limit to the durability of the White Frost Sanitary Refrigerator.

BEST BECAUSE it is made entirely of cold-rolled steel and galvanized sheets. It cannot wear out.

AND BEST OF ALL, it costs only $27.00.



BARGAIN BASEMENT

Bargain List

New items for Monday buyers. It is interesting to know what satisfaction you can get from the pieces offered in the Bargain Basement, and how little you have to pay.

$13.00	Hall Mirror	$6.00
$14.00	Ladies' Rocker (Weathered Oak.)	$8.75
$6.00	Piano Stool (with back)	$3.50
$10.00	Morris Chair	$5.50
$22.00	Morris Chair	$9.50
$32.00	Morris Chair	$15.00
$16.00	Dressing Table (Mahogany finish)	$11.00
$27.00	Oak Dresser	$19.75
$25.00	Oak Buffet	$17.75
$40.00	Weathered Oak Settee	$20.00
$22.00	Maple Dresser	$16.50
$55.00	Library Table (Weathered Oak)	$27.50
$42.50	Folding Bed	$25.00

Odd Chairs

We have just added several lots of chairs to the big stock already in the basement. The number of each style varies from one to six. Prices are cut about half. Great chances to get a few chairs at bargain prices.

Two Great Rocker Bargains



$8.50 Rockers $5.50

We have it in both quarter sawed golden oak and mahogany finish. Note the strong, well supported back, the wide arms and how well it is braced all around. It is a chair for service.



$7.50 Rockers $4.50

We have this one also in quarter sawed golden oak and mahogany finish. In either finish you have the choice of wood or cobbler seat. This is one of the best made rockers we have on our floors.

Barker Bros

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-24 S. SPRING ST.

Pricilla Rugs

Pricilla Rugs are attracting considerable attention by reason of their artistic features, their novelty and the reasonableness in price. Most beautiful effects are gained by the use of delicate greens, blues, tans, grays, antique reds with the white warping. Borders are plain, following closely upon the Craftsman lines:

Size 30x60 inches, $1.75.
Size 36x72 inches, $2.75.
Size 4x7 feet $4.50.
Size 8¼x10½ feet $12.50.
Size 9x12 feet, $15.00.

They are ideal for porches or summer cottages.

Crex Furniture

We sell the celebrated "Crex" Prairie Grass Furniture, known the world over as the only furniture of its class. It is made of wild prairie grass with the natural color preserved. The designs are varied and artistic. In chairs alone there are some sixty different ones.

It is very moderately priced.



Less Than 1/2 Price

BIG

Millinery Surprises

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

Sale begins tomorrow morning, July 9. Money saving propositions.

Untrimmed Hats
In every style; regular price from $1 to $3. Your choice for
29c, 39c and 59c

Trimmed Hats
Regular $3.95 and $4.95 values. Suit Hats; also large high back sailors of satin braid; hats of fancy chiffon, trimmed with drape of silk and quills, ribbon, rosettes or flowers; the trimmings in white, black and colors. Remember we sell them for
$1.95

Ready Trimmed Streets Hats
All shapes and colors; very popular; fine values up to $2.98. All going at
59c

Children's Hats
The largest and finest line on the Pacific Coast, consisting of ready trimmed, fancy braids trimmed in dainty ribbons and flowers, Leghorns and chiffons in poke shapes; just the proper thing for the little misses. Strictly
One-Half Price

A Sensation in Flowers
Over 200 doz. in all colors
75c and $1 Values going at
19c

Don't Forget the Place

THE LEADER POPULAR PRICED MILLINERY EMPORIUM
"The Store With the Green Front" Under the Nadeau Hotel.
109 So. Spring St.

Cut out this coupon and we will allow you a special discount of 10 per cent.

Beautiful Teeth

That won't fall out of your mouth SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

The wonder of the twentieth century—that you can eat with as well as with your natural teeth. Come and see them. Shown and demonstrated free. No charge for demonstration.



Set of Teeth $5.00
Best Teeth (S S white) $8
Gold Fillings, $1.00 up. 22 K. gold crowns $5.00. Silver Fillings 50c. Painless extraction 50c.
TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESSLY.
All work done by expert, gentlemanly, licensed operators of middle age. No boys or students.

Pacific Dental Co.
239½ South Spring.
Over Christopher's.
Open Sunday forenoon and evenings

Gophir Diamonds

All rings, pins, brooches, studs, cuff buttons, etc., formerly sold from $2.00 to $4.50 for this week only
50c
GOPHIR DIAMOND CO., 421 S. Broadway



Best Teeth, $5 a set. 332½ South Broadway

Silk Eaton Jacket Suit
$22.50 Regular
Our Price $8.75
Paris Cloak and Suit Co.
252 South Broadway

Mr. C. E. Lindenstadt
Former Manager of Natick Tailors, Now with
BUFFALO WOOLEN CO.
242 South Spring

Present offices and consultation rooms of the
SUNSET HOSPITAL
452½ South Broadway cor. 5th.
Phones- Home 5189, Main 1587

New Spring wearables for men arriving daily.

See our large new display windows

KAHN'S, 457 So. Broadway.

Out of Town Customers
Order your Wines and Liquors BY MAIL.
OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO.
108 S. Broadway. Los Angeles.

The Bulletin
OF SAN FRANCISCO
has removed to 105 S. Broadway
where subscriptions and advertisements will be taken
PHONES: Main 3144. Home 3333
M. GEORGE, Agent

Marvel Millinery
Exclusive designs in women's Hats
241-243 So. Bdway

Labor Saving Office Appliances.
— The Globe-Wernicke Filing Systems —
Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Co. MOVED TO 232-234 S. Spring Street

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

The Lancer.

ITIZEN FIXIT is in a state of ...ment over the treatment accorded ...is reform pronunciamentos by ...ublic Service Commission. The Police ...mission seems to be oblivious to ...ct that Citizen Fixit is Director ...ing in General for Los Angeles; ...e was born to rule, and has been ...ed darndest, ever since he was ...to fulfill his manifest destiny, ...s been foiled and thwarted by ...verse refusal of his fellow-men ...ize his heaven-sent gift of ...

...Fixit is secretary of the Mu... ...ongress. He always has been ...ter of something, being able to ...ately and to spell like a diction... ...having much of anything else ...e Perpetual Secretary makes ...business to see that other peo... ...what he thinks they should do, ...he discovers or invents a ...ay of attending to other people's ...ss, he writes a communication ...rd to reject.

...Police Commission has a way of ...with applications for saloon ...which incurs the severe dis... ...of Citizen Fixit, and recently ...ve to that body a communication ...rections for its guidance. ...educated people composing ...mission made no reply. ...ently Citizen Fixit sternly ...ded information as to the ...ion made of his general ...e. He was told that the letter ...en filed. "Filed!" roared Citi... ...That means that it was ...ade without being read. We'll ...ke reform measures are to be ...as unanimously."

...en he wrote another letter ...ing indignant objections to ...mentary and uncivil treatment ...portant a personage as a Per... ...Secretary, and forwarded it, ...ding that it be placed on rec...

...o response from the commis... ...Citizen Fixit stalked omi... ...over to the City Hall—he actu... ...in person"—to find out the ...e of this apparently deliberate, ...ntal and malevolent lese ...

...has become of my letter of ...demanded Citizen Fixit. ...has been filed," responded a ...

...Fixit contemplates going be... ...ard in person, and I hear ...e does the commission will ...on file" with the other ex... ...s in case.

* *

...of E. Tobias.

...that the political taffy-dis... ...been doing to E. Tobias ...ed him an ardent advocate ...ticket in the coming ...Of course it is no... ...E. Tobias is a potential ...being a man of affairs and ...a Captain of Industry of ...Likewise it is well ...possesses that indispen... ...for a leader of "non... ...a large roll. But ...orkmen work him? What ...ated atmosphere have ...ing to him?

...y as one might think ...ecorded between E. To... ...ominated fruits of ...industry or the accu... ...of other people's fruits, ...it may be called—even if ...newspaper after he ar... ...an of discretion.

...ard to the political dis... ...ferred to E. Tobias ...ed him a fine Mayor, but ...ot that he would be flat... ...ignificant compliment. If ...Tobias would not be, soft... ...ed by no means less than a plain ...ion that I was cut out by na... ...ed with fortune for a Sena... ...United States. If Milton K. ...and Rube Warner and R. H. ...promised me a seat in the Sen... ...ould cost me 25 cents into the non... ...campaign fund and take no ...for it—that is, if I were E. ...

* *

...of the Degenerate.

...ork's smart set is indebted to ...monkey for another stu... ...ick. The domesticated an... ...astounded the world a year ...by evolving the brilliant ...of inviting a first cousin, ...the troetops of the Congo, ...the swaggerers and swag... ...Divorceport-by-the-Sea. ...was received with en... ...the famous monkey din... ...given. The invited guest ...by his manners, which ...favorably with those of the ...company, and by his mor... ...shone by contrast. He said ...would have brought the ...blush to the cheek of inno... ...any cheek of that sort had ...there.

...memorable dinner the an... ...of Newport has been in... ...another idea, and on the ...year sprung on society. "I ...the anthropoid—he can ...fashion—"wouldn't it be ...to know, if we all dined ...suits? Jolly fine idea, if I ...confess!" It was voted the ...night that ever was thunk. ...Forth the guests of Mrs. ...then dined and danced in ...of mermaids and mermen. ...female bathing suit is ...ordinary evening cos... ...doesn't have to look ...to ascertain the color ...but a bare-chested, bare... ...at table and in ballroom ...jewelry.

...but two more possibilities ...of the man-monkey's lat... ...Gatling and the alto... ...seem to be no reason to sup... ...swagger crowd of New... ...balk at either. A crowd ...and Harry Lehr is capa... ...being indecent.

* *

...New York paper that was ...the "indecency" of San ...is going out a new mag... ...A few weeks after the ...is having literary con... ...over the optimistic, get... ...and-something tone of ...writers, who tell about ...and predict the building of ...fine city upon the ruins. ...will make a century and ...astound the world, and to ...of that day the disaster ...never dour upon the very ...of Providence.

...Why ask the profounder ...why the New York ...is so unreasoning op... ...might say gaîté de coeur, ...of nature's overwhelming ...questioning mind of the ...century? Have the people ...been spiritualized by ...any American felt, or ...himself, the feeling that ...may be regarded as ...of our feeble tenure ...our terrible littleness ...that it should awaken ...rather than of vain ...

...Mosquitoes! Does it ...unable to make a man ...smaller than a moun... ...a dynamic energy to ...be a Philistine, but ...thinking of the literary ...wearisome. ...intellectual life" is nine-tenths ingrowing vanity; the remainder is affectation and cant.

These "spiritualized" people are not content to have "feelings" about the obvious; they must write about them and turn fine phrases, and call upon all the world to admire their profundity and intellectuality. Deny to them the admiration and the applause, and they whine about being unappreciated and unrecognized. Publication is the breath of life to them, and fame is what they lust for. Pin the red feather of public admiration to their coattails, and they strut like bantam roosters.

The literary cult's assumption of ineffable superiority to the people who do things and make the world habitable is fantastic. Its lofty contempt for the builders, who have work to do, and no time to moon about the ruins of San Francisco and write "spiritualized" balderdash on the insignificance of man, provokes laughter.

No, I don't believe the people of San Francisco have been "spiritualized" by being shaken out of their beds and seeing the results of their life-time labors go up in flame and smoke. In other words, they have not been reduced to the state of a lot of feckless, scribbling, lazy loons, enamored of their own futility.

* *

Salutary "Corruption."

The Ohio ice trust officers, who denounced as corrupt the court that sentenced them, are not making much progress in their efforts to convince the public that they have been treated unjustly. They confessed their guilt in court, but say they would not have pleaded guilty had they not felt assured that they had the court "fixed" to let them off with light punishment. Their contention is that the court is corrupt because it didn't stay fixed, but "soaked" them to the limit. But a man doesn't plead guilty when he is innocent of wrongdoing, and the predatory rich do not plead guilty at all until they know that they have been caught with the goods and the law has a hammerlock on them. Judicial corruption that takes the form of stiff sentences for public plunderers will not arouse any popular indignation in this country.

THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—The identity of the Democratic candidate for the governorship is still in the dark, although there is no lack of those who profess, in a mysterious way, to be in the secret, and who are willing to impart it upon the smallest invitation, and, indeed, without any invitation at all. Thus we find D. W. Carmichael, who knows everything about the Democratic party that is worth knowing, and a good deal that isn't, declaring that Senator Marion Diggs is the chosen one. D. W. Carmichael is himself a Democrat, and he, therefore, speaks with some bias when he says that this is a Democratic year. None the less, the candidate must be a good one if he is to win, and where can a better man be found than the worthy Senator? Theodore Bell had been talked about, but for some unexplained reason he is out of the question. He is, therefore, to be sent back to Congress and kept there. Carmichael says that Diggs is an ideal man, and that no one can point to a single crooked act in his life. Certainly, no one can have a word to say against Senator Diggs as a man. He is the president of the Sacramento Valley Development Association, and, as such, has made a host of friends. From the Democratic standpoint, it would, no doubt, be hard to find a better man, but probably in a few days some one else will be announced with the same air of being generally "in the know," and we shall hear no more of Senator Diggs.

And what about Mr. Phelan? Mr. Phelan's stock has been going steadily downward from the day when he surprised San Francisco by coming upon deck in the midst of her trouble and laying his hand so effectively upon the wheel. There was a spasm of enthusiasm in his favor, and it was freely said that he had only to ask and to receive whatever he would upon the strength of his relief work. Phelan certainly did a fine work, and too much appreciation could hardly be shown, but to be an effective organizer of relief work is hardly a credential for the position of Governor, even among Democrats. Time and reflection have brought a realization of this fact, and, although there are some in San Francisco who only await the word to throw themselves into the fray in behalf of the ex-Mayor, their suggestions are no longer received with enthusiasm. The fact of the matter is that Phelan has a record, and it is one that, to his credit be it said, has not endeared him to the labor-union party, which controls the whole Democratic position. Phelan was the Mayor of San Francisco at the time of the teamsters' strike. That was in the days of the Employers' Association, and that organization naturally threw the weight of its influence against the union, and they had no difficulty in persuading the Mayor that the men were unjust in their demands, and that their success would mean something of the same kind of tyranny that we now see. Having failed in his efforts to arbitrate the dispute, and a spirit of violence and rioting haveing developed among the men, Phelan gave orders that they were to be surpressed, and suppressed they were. The result might, of course, have been foreseen. It was the opportunity for Schmitz and Ruef, who rose, or fell, to the occasion, organized the Labor Union party, and Phelan's power was at an end. A few weeks ago, Phelan was the organizer of relief; now he is simply a man with a record, and a record that the labor party will never forget nor forgive. No conceivable qualification could for one moment counterbalance the fact that, upon one occasion, six years ago, Phelan dared to take a firm and authoritative stand against rioting. To suggest him today for the Governorship would be to range against him every labor vote from Siskiyou to San Diego, and no one knows this better than Phelan himself. Nor is he in any way the kind of man to win a fight against desperate odds. He has no personal magnetism, and he is a past master in what Whistler called the gentle art of making enemies. He is respected for his strength and his achievements, and perhaps he is also feared, but no one ever yet suggested that he could be an object of personal attachment or that he could arouse much enthusiasm, even among his admirers. From the union point of view, he has committed the unpardonable sin in refusing to hand the city over to anarchy at dictation, and he has neither the inclination nor the ability to ingratiate himself with those whom he has offended. Phelan will certainly not be a candidate for the Governorship, unless he wishes to go down to certain rejection.

It seems that Hon. Thomas Jefferson Kirk is not to have things all his own way as to the nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Kirk has done good work, and at the State Capitol, where it can hardly be said that feverish activity is the order of the day, he has somewhat distinguished himself by assiduity. But he is to be opposed, and if he falls from his high place he will yield to a woman. Miss Kate Ames, superintendent of the Napa schools, has announced herself as a candidate, and if her claims are received with something of a smile, the lady herself is in dead earnest, and she seems to have a way of interesting others. Certainly, her career as an educationist has been distinguished. She has been twice elected to her present position, upon the last occasion the Democrats declining to oppose her. She was secretary of the Northern Teachers' Association, and also one of the vice-presidents of the State Teachers' Association. She is also a member of the Council of Education, and chairman of its Committee on State Teachers' Reading Course. With such a record, Miss Ames should make a good showing, and if she can successfully appeal to a sense of chivalry her position will be a strong one.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES HF

Prize Winner

The winner of our Rebus Prize which was offered in the "Times" of July 1st, 1906, is

G. H. BROWN

P. O. Box 252 South Pasadena.

Mr. Brown's answer was correct and the most artistic in design submitted.

We wish to express our thanks for the very kind compliments paid us in the letters of many of the contestants.

The total number of answers to the Rebus sent was 260. A large number of them were correct, and so artistic in design that we will be tempted next time to offer consolation prizes. Replies were sent from Arizona, Nevada and many interior towns of California.

Harris & Frank
LONDON CLOTHING COMPANY
337-341 South Spring Street

Another Big Sale On Tomorrow

Prices Cut in Half on Thousands of Pairs of Shoes

The Mammoth Shoe House 519 South Broadway, the Center of Interest This Week.

Tomorrow—Monday—is to be another day of stupendous bargains at the Mammoth, 519 South Broadway. Shoes that are the product of very best factories and made for this summer season's selling—right down to date in style, honest leathers and the best of workmanship. Prices in half, and you can't afford to miss the snaps that go on the tables tomorrow. We will give you a hint of many good things in store. Women's shoes at $1.25, all the sizes, and qualities you're in the habit of paying as much as $2.50 to $3 for. Men's shoes at $1.50 that will take $2.50 at least to buy under ordinary circumstances. An unusual bargain in men's shoes and oxfords is the $1.95 special. Tans and black, and styles that are up to snuff.

$1.95 also buys an exceptional value in women's shoes. Vici kid, patent leathers, etc., and $3.50 to $4.00 is an ordinary price for these, too.

$1.50 will buy women's shoes worth $3 tomorrow. $2.45 will buy men's shoes in finest patent colt stocks and natty styles. During these vacation days children need shoes, and at 49c, 75c, 98c your dollars will do double duty. All the sizes and the best shoe snaps you ever bought. 519 South Broadway will be a busy place and you should be there early.

This is to certify that the dental work done by the People's Dental Parlors is most satisfactory in every respect, and the price charged for said work was very reasonable. It gives me great pleasure to extend this recommendation, which is entirely unsolicited.
WILLIAM NEWMAN,
Soldiers' Home, Cal.

This is to certify that I have had work done at the People's Dental Parlors, and I do not hesitate to recommend them as to good workmanship, and will stand by their contracts. Yours,
JAMES H. MURRAY,
1075 W. Forty-fourth st.

PEOPLES
Dentists
Removed to 239½ South Spring
Over Christopher's
HOME PHONE 9100

KODAKS
Photo Supplies
Artists Materials
Picture Framing
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging
HOWLAND & CO.
PHONES 211
310 South Broadway

Enjoy a fresh crushed fruit Sundae at the Innovation. Peach, cherry, strawberry, pineapple—all flavors—15c. Unexcelled service.

DRUGS of Value this year

Try a box of Bishop's Rubidoux Chocolates. They are as delicious and pure as a confection can be. All sizes—30c up.

"The Best" Drug Service is O. & V.

Reliable from the very smallest article and the least expensive to the one of most importance. Not a department in this store but can give you a faultless service. Test us in our prescription department, in our delivering and filling of 'phone orders, in the quality of our drugs for the sick room and household use, in our complete stock of drug sundries and patent medicines—and then test our prices for these services. Test us—and we will not be found wanting.

A Few Test Prices on Summer Toilet Articles

The Best Articles of Their Kind at the Best Prices for You.

MENNEN'S TALCUM, two for	25c	HERPICIDE	70c
COLGATE'S TALCUM	15c	DANDERINE, 20c, 35c AND	65c
LYON'S TOOTH POWDER	15c	AYER'S HAIR VIGOR	65c
RUBIFOAM	15c	PACKER'S TAR SOAP	15c
FROSTELLA	15c	JAVA POWDER	30c
ANITA CREAM	35c	LA BLACHE POWDER	30c
CHARLES' FLESH FOOD	35c	CAMELLINE	35c
HIND'S HONEY ALMOND CREAM	35c	CREME DE LIS	35c

Melbaline Creme
The great French freckle cream and skin beautifier—removes tan, sunburn and liver moles. The finest skin food made. Should be on every lady's dressing table. 50c THE JAR.

Bath Caps 25c
An extra value for bathers—All rubber, reinforced caps worth from 35c to 40c—special at 25c.
Our line of bath caps is most complete Every good style 25c to $1.25.

Princess Cream
The most effectual of all cold creams. Does not create hair growth on the skin, prevents sunburn, relieves smarting and makes the complexion clear. Contains no animal fats. Purely vegetable. 25c and 50c A JAR.

Rickseeker's Edgewood Violet Water—a summer luxury—Fragrant, lasting, cooling. 50c and $1.00 per bottle.

Either Phone 491, practically puts our store at your door. Test our telephone facilities. Best service in the city.

A Prescription Service Without an Equal

The O. & V. prescription department is progressive because the services it renders are in your favor.

Here you get drugs of highest purity and greatest potency, accurately dispensed by licensed pharmacists, in a room immaculately clean and entirely apart from the rest of the store. In short—you get the best prescription service that skill and money can devise and for less money than you pay anywhere else. That's the secret of the O. & V. progress—that's why our prescription files showed an increase of 30 prescriptions per day last month.

Free daily delivery from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. to any part of the city.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH

Free rest room, both phones, city directory, writing desk at your service.

S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

BUCKSKIN SHOES



Get fitted with Buckskin Shoes before you start on your vacation trip. Buckskins are ideal shoes for outing and general summer wear. They are comfortable; they are light and cool. They are economical shoes, too—both in point of service and in cost. Styles here for every member of the family.

If you cannot visit our Shop, send for Buckskin Catalog, containing prices and full information

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215 South Broadway

The Store for Judicious Buyers

Do not suffer from unnecessary heat while cooking and baking during these warm summer days.

Buy A "GARLAND" Gas Range



and use gas for fuel. Here is a cooking combination you cannot beat. It is a long step toward the practice of true economy, to say nothing about the great convenience and satisfaction from the use of the superior Garland. The most convenient and best constructed gas range made. We have the agency for this territory.

SEE A GARLAND AND BE CONVINCED

BUCK'S STOVE & RANGE
Henry Guyot
538-540 SO. SPRING ST.

Semi-Annual Statement

Le Sage Brothers
(The Popular Shoers)
Showing an Unparalleled Increase in Sales

January 1, 1903, to July 1, 1903—compared with the corresponding months of the previous year—showed an increase in sales of over	20%
January 1, 1904, to July 1, 1904—compared with the corresponding months of the previous year—showed an increase in sales of over	25%
January 1, 1905, to July 1, 1905—compared with the corresponding months of the previous year—showed an increase in sales of over	30%
January 1, 1906, to July 1, 1906—compared with the corresponding months of the previous year—showed an increase in sales of over	35%

Largest Shoe Store (of its Size) in Southern California

Le Sage Brothers
433 South Broadway



...Cooling Fruits...

Are what you need now. The warm weather fags the system—makes you susceptible to disease. Deadly germs can't live in fruit juice, that is, juice from fully developed specimens, such as you get from

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS,
Phones 550. Mott Market.

Vacation at

Grand Canyon

Few think of the Grand Canyon as anything but a magnificent spectacle, but it is also an ideal mountain resort.

A few of its attractions are:

7000 feet elevation.

Superb hotel accommodation—El Tovar.

Bright Angel camp for those who prefer simple, economical but good living.

Marvelous trails and rides and drives.

Surrounded by the vast Coconino Forest.

Supai and Navajo Indians.

The North Run full of game Terra incognita.

It is easily reached.

21 hours from Los Angeles

Rates at El Tovar

American Plan.

20 rooms at	$3.50 per day
40 rooms at	$4.00 per day
50 rooms at	$4.50 per day

And Upward.

Bright Angel Camp

European Plan.

Rooms or tents, 75c per day for each person.

Meals a la carte.

Harvey runs both the hotel and camp, which assures the quality.

Excursion Rates

The Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets from Los Angeles and other points in Southern California to Grand Canyon and return for $25.00.

Every Day July 10th to August 31st.

A Mile and a Half Above Los Angeles

FURNITURE

Our motto: The best goods for the least money. Watch for our special ads. Wednesdays and Sundays.
R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
203-205-207 North Spring St.

FREE Write for free 10c package Infold Toilet Tissue and literature naming price of stock in the Company. Greatest industrial enterprise of the age. 503 H. W. Hellman Building. Southwestern Securities Company, Los Angeles.

Beer

Some brands of BEER are unworthy your notice—much less the drinking of them. We have what we call "beer honesty" in this store, and it's a good healthful brew, thoroughly pure and of highest quality. During this warm weather we are offering it like this:

1 doz. quart bottles, net $1.00
1 doz. pint bottles, net 65c.

Other Specials For Monday

Apricot Brandy and Peach Brandy, per full quart, $1.00.
8-year-old Port and Sherry, $1.00 gallon.
Reisling and Claret, at 75c gal.
White Port Wine, at $1 per gal.

Telephone your orders at any time and they'll receive the same prompt and careful attention as always.

Our phone numbers are: Red 9921 and Home 4388.

German American Wine Company
314 W. 5th. St.
Between Hill and Broadway

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR INSERTION IN THE
San Francisco Chronicle
Will Be Accepted at the Business Office of
The Times
Corner 1st and Broadway
FURTHER INFORMATION AND RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

Hoffman's
THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST
133½-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Retiring From Business
PRICES ON PICTURES
The McClellan-Kanst Co.
111-113 WINSTON STREET
Below Main Between Fourth and Fifth

14 and 18 Karat
Wedding Rings
Engraving Free
H. J. WHITLEY CO.
348 South Broadway

Legal.

PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF SEWER BONDS.

Sealed proposals are hereby invited by the City of Bisbee, Arizona, for the purchase of the bonds to be issued for the construction of a sewerage system in said city authorized by the vote of the taxpayers of said City on March 20, 1906, in conformity with an act of Congress approved March 4, 1898, entitled, "An Act to amend an Act to prohibit the passage of local or special laws in the Territories, to limit Territorial indebtedness, etc."

Said bonds are to be numbered one to eighty, inclusive, for the sum of one thousand dollars, to run for a term of twenty-five years and bear an interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first Monday in June and December of each year.

During the first five years of the time which they are to run, only the interest shall be due thereon, and at the end of each year thereafter, besides the interest, there shall be due and payable on said bonds the sum of four thousand dollars, until the bonds shall have been paid.

Said proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of said City until Wednesday, July 18, 1906, at 8 o'clock P. M., to be then opened, and must be in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Proposals for the purchase of Sewer Bonds of the City of Bisbee, Arizona."

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent. of amount bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

C. W. HICKS,
City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

For Dredging, Grading and Bulkheading.

Sealed proposals, in duplicate for dredging and DEPOSITING IN FILL 2,250,000 CUBIC YARDS more or less in the Outer harbor of San Pedro, California. Or for delivering in fill the same amount of earth from an adjacent borrow-pit by steam shovels and tram in same place, also for constructing 5200 FEET of WOODEN BULKHEAD in same place; also for depositing RIP-RAP stone to the amount of 75,000 TONS in same place, addressed to the undersigned will be received at this office until 10 A. M., Monday, July 30th, 1906.

For forms of bids, specifications, maps and other information, apply at this office.

Bidders must inspect the locality of the work personally and so state in the bid.

The Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GERVAISE PURCELL,
Engineer for the Outer Harbour Dock and Wharf Company, No. 312 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Council will meet this week as a Board of Equalization to consider protests against the property valuations named in the new assessment roll.

A sudden advance in the price of oil has caused the Board of Public Works to defer action in regard to sprinkling oiled streets.

Blythe F. Lovdal, a child actress, will return to the care of her mother, who, with her grandmother, has been engaged in a dispute for the possession of the little one now leaving the stage.

L. C. Reynolds, sentenced yesterday to serve three years in the penitentiary for selling chattel mortgaged property, was accused by his wife of horrible cruelty to animals.

AT THE CITY HALL.

COUNCIL READY FOR PROTESTS.

WILL BE IN SESSION ALL WEEK DISCUSSING TAX ROLL.

City Assessor Prepares to Resist All Attempts to Lower Assessments. Protests Expected from Banks and from Utility Companies—One Complaint of Tax on Cemetery Lots.

City Assessor Lewis has turned his assessment roll for this year over to the City Clerk. Monday the Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to pass on the complaints of taxpayers who think the Assessor has shown too much optimism in valuing their property.

From the banks will probably come protests about the valuation placed on their franchises. This taxing franchises of the banks is one of the innovations of the present City Assessor. He adopted it to "get even" with some of the banks; he thinks that they manage to get rid of too much of their cash on hand just at the time when he goes round to make the assessment.

The customary protest is expected from the public utility companies. These corporations apparently have adopted the plan of protesting their assessments lest the people feel that they have gotten off too easily. This year there have been some heavy increases in the valuation of the utility companies; but the City Assessor has shown more forbearance than has his prototype in the county office.

Lewis thinks he will get more money from the corporations in taxes than will Ben Ward. The assessments made by Ward are usually protested so vigorously by the corporations that the Supervisors cut them almost in half, and in the end they pay little more to the county than to the city.

One protest bids fair to create an awkward situation. There is a question about the ownership of lots in city cemeteries.

Officials of the cemetery associations have protested against paying taxes on property that they have sold to individuals. And it would not be easy to collect assessments from a tenant who has been in his grave for perhaps half a century. In the past the city has gotten round this by assessing the cemetery association high enough to cover the value of the entire property. But the associations have sold so much that there is little left to tax.

It would not be exactly a pleasant transaction to sell a lot in a graveyard already tenanted for taxes.

Last year the Board of Equalization clipped almost half a million dollars off the tax assessment roll. This year the Assessor has added enough to permit a similar reduction and still keep the total assessed valuation above the $200,000,000 mark.

OIL COMES HIGH.

BOARD IN QUANDARY.

Members of the Board of Public Works are nonplussed by the sudden and unexpected rise in the price of oil. They had counted on applying oil to about fifty miles of streets; but the price has soared so high that the money available will not now sprinkle half that number.

In May, when the question was first broached, the city had received an offer of oil for 24 cents a barrel. Committee Clerk Goodwin reported to the board yesterday that the prevailing price now is 65 cents a barrel.

This rise was sufficient to occasion a temporary postponement of the plans for oiled streets. The board has found that it is about useless to sprinkle with water streets that have been improved by the use of oil.

LOWE GAS SQUABS.

SEEK MISSING OWNER.

The City Attorney's office is finally making progress in tracing down the ownership of the pipe lines which the Lowe gas squabs have been laying in the city's streets. The Lowe companies owe the city about $3500 in licenses, and the attorneys would like to get hold of something tangible on which to collect.

A document filed in the County Recorder's office on July 3 begins as follows:

"Know all men by these presents, that the Lowe Manufacturing Company is owner of certain pipe lines within the city of Los Angeles, now used for the distribution of gas."

This document is dated June 18. But the document asserts that the property is conveyed to the People's Gas Company, another of the Lowe squabs.

A fear is now expressed that this document has been filed in order that the People's Gas Company may sell the pipe lines in turn to the Security Bond & Investment Company, a newly organized corporation that is reported to have been hatched in the Lowe nest.

For two years and a half the Lowe companies have managed to do business here without paying a license. The accumulated bills amount to about $3600.

BONDS INVALID.

CONTRACTOR LOSES.

Contractor Niemann has discovered to his financial loss that his work in improving South Flower street from Sixth to Pico streets was only a labor of love. The Court of Appeals has decided that the assessment bonds are invalid.

Niemann's loss was occasioned by the failure of Deputy Kane in the street department to post the notices of street work at places not more than 100 feet apart before the work was started. But Niemann has no recourse against the city. All Vrooman Act work is done at the contractor's risk.

The decision of the court came on a fine technical point. Kane had adopted a method of posting peculiarly his own. He went to Flower street and posted a notice at the corner of Sixth and Flower. Then he walked diagonally across the street, went south for a distance of 100 feet and posted a second notice. This process he repeated the entire length of the street. The notices were just 100 feet apart, following the street lines. But Enoch Pepper, one of the property owners, discovered that the notices were more than 100 feet from each other. He measured the hypotenuse of the triangle and found it to be more than 100 feet. On this technical point the court declared the assessment bonds to be invalid.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

NO MORE ACTS BY THIS TOT.

MOTHER OBJECTS TO STAGE LIFE FOR DAUGHTER.

Little Blythe Lovedal, Who Had Lived With Grandparent and Appeared Before Footlights, Hereafter Will Have Home in Country With Woman Who Gave Her Birth.

After all, little Blythe Fidelis Lovdal is to retire from the stage. After making an excellent income for a ten-year-old, even if the reputaion was less pronounced, the child is to be restored to the position of a normal little girl. From now on Blythe will go regularly to school, and in her off moments will play with her dolls.

Before this decision was reached there was a legal sparring match between the grandmother, Mrs. Catherine B. Shore, and her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Munroe, the mother of the little girl actress. Lewis A. Munroe, the child's stepfather, an employé of the Salt Lake road, had taken out adoption papers, and little Blythe's mother and he had recovered possession of the child from the grandmother, who has had the little one in charge for some time. Then it was that Mrs. Shore started out to make things lurid for her daughter.

Most of her small life, Blythe lived with her mother under the supposition that she was her sister, for until her marriage to Mr. Munroe two years ago, the mother went by the name of "Miss Shore." While earning a livelihood for herself and her child, the mother permitted the grandmother to take the little one, though she maintained a certain supervision and contributed to its support.

When 6 years old, Blythe was put by Grandma Shore on the stage. She received as high as $35 for a week's engagement. For a time the mother did not object. Finally, however, she almost, by accident, went behind the scenes, and then realized what a deadly kind of atmosphere was there for a young, observant child.

Learning that a summer tour had been planned for Nevada, Utah and Colorado, and that Blythe was to be the star, Mrs. Munroe concluded that she would take her child to herself again.

Yesterday all the parties gathered in Judge James's court ready for the fray. But just when the fight was on it was off. The matter was compromised, the grandmother claimed, but apparently was won out by the mother. By consent the adoption by Munroe was dimissed without prejudice, but the mother will retain possession of her little daughter. During vacations Blythe will visit her grandmother, and also twice a month will stop over Sunday with her at her home on Pasadena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe reside at Glendale, and there Blythe will live in the future. She will attend school, and all things theatrical will be foreign to her from this time on—at least, until she is of more mature age than at present.

FIEND GOES UP.

THREE YEARS FOR REYNOLDS.

L. C. Reynolds was sentenced to three years at Folsom by Judge Smith yesterday. Inasmuch as he pleaded guilty the full facts were not developed for the benefit of the court. These showed that he was guilty of the utmost and most fiendish cruelty to animals.

The specific charge against the man was selling chattel-mortgaged property after a prior conviction of burglary. Reynolds was an expressman and through illness resulting from a street-car accident lost his grip. One Dr. N. C. Whitfield helped him out by loaning him $110 to get a new wagon and horses, and it was this outfit that he took out of the county and sold.

The defendant put up a pitiful plea for mercy, saying that all he wanted was to get free and help work and provide for his wife and baby. He urged that he had been betrayed into wrongdoing by getting hurt, and then by being overwhelmed by debt. But he didn't say anything about the other side of the story.

A letter received from the wife of Reynolds told of his loading the express wagon and starting for Riverside. The horses were tired with the heavy load and her husband whipped them up with a cactus plucked for the purpose. That not sufficing, he got a piece of barbed wire and belabored the poor brutes with that. But even then their efforts did not satisfy, and in a fury of passion he drew out his pocket knife and slashed the animal that he opined was lagging but that was thoroughly exhausted. Finally, Reynolds stabbed the horse and gouged its eyes out, and after thus mutilating it the animal was cast aside to die in agony.

In writing to the court Mrs. Reynolds said little in the way of comment, but merely stated that she thought, under all the circumstances, that the facts ought to be known.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE IMPROVEMENTS. When Flower street was improved with curbs, gutters and sidewalks from Sixth to Pico street, Contractor Nieman had some difficulty in collecting his money. Enoch Pepper brought suit against Nieman to quiet title, the real question at issue being the validity of the street Improvement proceedings. Judge Conrey held that they were defective. Nieman appealed and now the Appellate Court has confirmed the judgment of the trial court, Nieman thus having to stand the loss.

SENT TO FOLSOM. Colman Moore, a negro, pleaded guilty to burglary in Judge Smith's court yesterday, and was sentenced to two years at Folsom. He broke into the room of a friend and stole a quantity of clothing.

BIG OHIO DAY COMING.

The Ohio Societies of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Riverside and Highland will unite in a monster picnic at Venice next Saturday. Hundreds of former residents of the Buckeye State are expected to join in the reunion, the programme for which provides for addresses by members of the various organizations, together with many other features not yet fully determined upon.

ANTS skidoo when Kellogg's Ant Paste is well applied. Insist on having the genuine.

Bargains in PIANOS IF YOU



Have wanted a piano for your home and have put off buying and are still inclined to put the matter off indefinitely.

Listen

We are offering NOT ONLY our large stock of second-hand and used STANDARD PIANOS, but we are offering our regular line of instruments, such, for instance, as the CHICKERING, VOSE, STECK, WHEELOCK, KROEGER, KINGSBURY, STUYVESANT and others. Also the world-famed PIANOLA PIANO, PIANOLAS, ORCHESTRELLES, ETC., at discounts never before made on these instruments. IT'S UP TO YOU to decide NOW if you would save money and settle the piano question. Will you delay? OR WILL YOU COME? We make easy terms for payment. SOME SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.



A good upright piano; walnut case; been used for some time, but a mighty good piano still $125

A Fischer upright; ebony case; a good instrument, though second-hand, price for Monday $140

A fine Weber square $60

Organs from $15.00 upwards, and some dandies are here to choose from. And remember, we make terms to suit you on any instrument we offer.

In Talking Machines



THE UNEQUALED LEADER, when it comes down to actual quality of tone, is none other than the NEW IMPROVED

Zon-O-Phone

We will put it up against any other machine before the public today in your home or in our store. Now this is fair to you and to us, and as you want the best machine at the lowest cost, we ask you to examine, try, hear the new ZON-O-PHONE, which for clearness of tone, elegance of finish and beauty of horn is not excelled by any instrument. We make terms with those who wish a machine on time payments—weekly or monthly. We'll arrange it. Come in.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE TRADE—We have been appointed jobbing agents for hte Zon-o-Phone and for the Edison machines. A splendid stock will be carried at all times and full particulars will be gladly given those who desire. We invite correspondence. Catalog and literature free for the asking. VICTOR HEADQUARTERS.

50,000 RECORDS

Are in our store tonight subject to your call. Ask for any record. We have it.

Southern California Music Co.

Pianola and Regina Agents.

332-334 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO. RIVERSIDE. SAN BERNARDINO.

IN THE POLICE COURTS.

Fair Forger Again in Court and Will Be Examined on Second Charge. Randolph Pays Fine.

Mrs. Grace O'Brien, charged with forgery, was taken into the City Justice Court yesterday on the second count in the case against her, and her preliminary examination set for August 14. Mrs. O'Brien was bound over for trial in the Superior Court, after her preliminary examination on the first charge, and the police believe they will have no trouble in producing evidence which will hold her for trial on the second count. Mrs. O'Brien forged the name of a woman living at the Angelus Hotel to several checks on the day before Easter Sunday, and with the bad checks bought a very handsome Easter outfit.

J. J. Curtis, wanted in Kentucky on a charge of perjury, was arrested yesterday and taken into court to have his hearing set. He is being held as a fugitive, and is out of jail on bail.

Former Patrolman B. R. Randolph pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of disturbing the peace, and yesterday came up for sentence. Justice Chambers assessed him $3, which was promply paid.

"STANDING FAST."

Rev. Arthur S. Phelps will preach at Central Baptist Church this evening, taking as his subject "Standing Fast." The topic was chosen, on request, by Harrison Gray Otis, and will conclude Rev. Mr. Phelps's series of sermons, which he has entitled "Picked Topics by Picked men."

City Assessment, 1906-07. Notice of Meeting of City Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the City of Los Angeles for the fiscal year 1906-07 has been completed by the City Assessor and has been delivered to the City Clerk of said city, and that the City Council will meet as a Board of Equalization to examine said assessment roll and to equalize the assessment of property, beginning Monday, July 9, 1906, and continue from day to day until the business of equalization is disposed of, but not later than the first day of August, 1906.

The meetings of the Board will be held in the Council chamber of the City Hall of said city, and in the meantime said assessment roll will be open for inspection to all persons interested.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles.

Bartlett Music Company at It Again.

During our big July premium sale we are giving a receipt for twice the amount paid up to $50 as first payment on any new piano. Prices $167, $179, $252, $336, $425, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,
231-233-235 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Nelson Palmer Shaw, a prominent musician of this city, formerly a pupil of Joseffy and the National Conservatory of New York City, after having tested many other standard makes, has purchased one of the Frank B. Long pianos, for exclusive use in his studio. Again "the unequaled tone" wins, whenever heard by those who know.

Responsible Fire Insurance Agents Wanted.

Applications for agencies for a company paying San Francisco losses in full, and still conflagration-proof, may be addressed to GEO. H. TYSON, General Agent, 1060 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Visit the Grand Yosemite.

Select party of club women and teachers leaves July 9th. See Yosemite Agent, Southern Pacific Office.

Fiesta Souvenir Book.

Thirty full-page illustrations of all the magnificent night electrical floats and the handsomest of the floral parade features are printed in the fine Fiesta Pictorial Souvenirs, printed on the best paper, which are ready for delivery at the Times Job Office, No. 139 North Broadway. Price, 25 cents.

Visit the Grand Yosemite.

Select party of club women and teachers leaves July 9th. See Yosemite Agent, Southern Pacific Office.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.

Agent Illinois Central R.R., 238 South Spring.

I have had some crown bridge work done by the People's Dental Parlors, with entire satisfaction. I also had some teeth extracted without a particle of pain, and I recommend them to everybody as good reliable dentists."



ALVA M. GRAVES,
1437 E. 15th st.

It is with pleasure I testify to the good work done by the People's Dental Parlors. The extracting of teeth caused me no pain whatsoever. Respectfully,

R. S. BERRY,
512 California st.

PEOPLES

Dentists

Removed to

239½ South Spring

Over Christopher's

HOME PHONE 9100

HOW DEER SIGNAL.

System of Wig-Wag That Is Understood by Fellow Creatures of the Mountain Fastnesses.

Ernest Seton Thompson, writing in Scribner's Magazine, says that a gregarious animal has usualy many means of communicating with its fellows. The well-marked livery of the species serves it as his uniform does a soldier, it lets friend and foe alike know who he is.

Next in importance is the white flag with which most deer do their wig-wag signaling. This is the tail and its surrounding disk. The sudden elevation of this white tail when danger is sensed conveys at once a silent alarm to the next of its kind.

Another signal that I have not seen noted by any one else is thus described by E. A. Preble during his trip to the Barrens in 1900. Though the observation applies to the Barren ground species, I believe it will be found equally true of the woodland.

"Soon after leaving our camp on the morning of August 13, we saw some Barren ground caribou. A young buck on a point of land was approaching as closely as the depth of the water would permit—about 200 yards. He showed little fear, trotting along the shore abreast of our boat for about a quarter of a mile. He would frequently stop and wade some distance toward the boat, at short intervals spreading and contracting the white patch on his throat literally into an oval disk, so abruptly as to give the effect of flashes of light. He finally grew tired of following us and drifted behind.

"What was the caribou doing? Apparently signaling to what might be others of his own kind out on the water.

"The caribou's grunt, or bark, as Prof. D. G. Elliot calls it, I have never heard in a state of nature, but it is said to be much like that of the reindeer, and my notes on this are very full.

"On July 4, 1900, got into a herd of about 1000 half-wild reindeer. Their only vocal sound is a grunt; this is uttered singly or else doubled—that is, two are given in rapid succession. It is sometimes the call of a cow to her calf, and sometimes is uttered by one that is left behind, evidently a note of alarm or inquiry to find out if his friends are close at hand."

4% Compound interest paid on term accounts.

Security Savings Bank

3% Compound interest paid on ordinary savings accounts.

Largest Savings Bank in Southern California
Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Semi-Annual Statement

July 1st, 1906

RESOURCES:

U. S. and other bonds	$ 2,546,584.04
Loans on Real Estate	10,811,723.06
Stocks	292,000.00
Real Estate	78,789.11
Safe Deposit Vaults	45,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	47,875.15
Cash in Vault and Banks	2,201,376.29
Total	$16,023,347.65

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in	$ 330,000.00
Surplus Funds	187,500.00
Undivided Profits	190,006.19
DEPOSITS	15,315,841.46
Total	$16,023,347.65

Increase in Deposits for Past Six Months $225,391.45

$1,812,812.21 Interest Paid Depositors for Past Six Months

Actual Number of Depositors Now on Our Books 22,312

DIRECTORS:

W. L. GRAVES, Vice-Pres. Merchants Nat. Bank.
JOHN E. PLATER, Vice-President.
J. F. SARTORI, President.
H. W. O'MELVENY, Attorney.
MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice- President.
W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier and Secretary.
WM. H. ALLEN, JR., Pres. Title Insurance and Trust Co.
H. W. HELLMAN, President Merchant's Nat. Bank.
T. E. NEWLIN, V.-Pres. Farmers and Mer. Nat. Bank
J. H. SHANKLAND, Attorney.
J. A. GRAVES, V.-Pres. Farmers and Mer. Nat. Bank
HENDERSON HAYWARD, Capitalist.

Safe Deposit Vaults

Strongest and most conveniently located in the city. Ample security for valuable papers, &c. Boxes $2 and up per year.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This company is not connected, either directly or indirectly, with any other concern in Los Angeles.

Art In Wall Papers



HERE'S an individuality, an artistic character, about the wall papers shown at this store that immediately suggests specially appropriate uses and purposes.

GERMAN TAPESTRY PAPERS suitable for living rooms and general use, in impressive forest patterns, showing delicate shadings in browns and greens.

CORDOVA LEATHER EFFECTS sutable for hall, dining room or den, difficult to distinguish from genuine leather, which is much more expensive. The artistic possibilities of this paper are exceedingly interesting.

MOHAWK GRAPE DESIGN in gold and brown treatment. Suitable for dining-room above high wainscoting. This paper shows the very newest shades and is very decorative.

BEAUTIFUL TRELLIS DESIGNS in soft shades of pink and green, which, above an art rail or as a panel wall, will make a handsome bedroom that would do credit to the finest home.

HOMESPUNS in all the popular shades, closely resembling a woven texture. very simple and artistic treatment for any part of the home.

This department is in charge of men who are qualified by experience to assist you in attaining results impressed with your own individuality and taste.

We are prepared to furnish designs and estimates and to execute all classes of interior decoration at prices within the reach of all.

On the same floor are shown the carpets and draperies, thus enabling the entire furnishing of the home to be artistically carried out.

Remember that the CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY is located on Broadway.

Sailor Costumes For Women

Regular Uniform Sailor Suits, these—for Misses and Women. Light cool and exceedingly smart and trim—these suits are just the thing for beach and general outing wear.

They consist of sailor blouse and skirt in white or blue linen. The blouses have braid trimmings on the collars and cuffs, insignia in colors on the arm and pretty little embroidered white vests. Skirts pleated, made on yokes, with laced backs and broad full button fronts.

This is our third lot of these suits this season—and its doubtful if we get any more. We suggest, therefore, that you make your selections Monday, as all will be gone within a few days.

Matheson & Berner
BROADWAY—CORNER THIRD

WHOLESALE HAY BOTH PHONES 1500 **L. A. Hay Storage Co**

Offices are moved to Hay house 1630 East 7th St., near Alameda

LADI... TAIT... REGULATABLE... have been prescribed for the MONTHLY IRREGULA... by many of our best physicians... their invariable success. They are GUARANTEED not to injure the woman and will give quick relief... remedies have failed. SUN DRUG STORE...

"99" STOP... MORPH... OPI... "Minute-Nine" quickly, painlessly... $1.00 a bottle.

Sold in Los Angeles only by OFF DRUG CO., 214 S. Broadway.

ALCOHOL-OPIUM TOBACCO HABIT

Cured to stay cured for half usual price until Aug. 1. No pain. No suffering, no injurious effects. Home treatment. Write for particulars.

GUARANTEE CURE Co
Office, 527 Fifth Floor, 146 South Spring Street.

Ruptu... NO Knife... Pay wh...

Call and see testimonials... FIDELITY RUPTURE CU... St., Los Angeles. Hours 8 to 12 and 7 to 8.

Sample Wai...

Women's fine lingerie waists... fancy china silks, silk, cotto... figured novelties long and sho... are sample waists that are s... being handled; trimmings of... and medallions; all well made... day—waists regularly worth $... less.



Made o... sook; edges; well ma... On sale...

10c

New Ori... extra go... On sale...

$2.00 Children's...

Made of fine lawns and Swiss... lace and embroidery trimmed... On sale Monday at $1.48.

50c Infants Caps 25c

Infant's caps and bonnets; made... from good quality lawn; trim... mings of ruchings, laces and... tucks; worth 50c. On sale Mon... day at 25c.

$2.50 Dresses $1.48

Children's dresses; linens, lawns, chambrays and novelties; French and Russian blouse styles; sizes to 14 years; worth $2.50. On sale Monday at $1.48.



$27...

Women's... trimmed... long sle... trimmed... regularly...

$14...

Silk shirt... quality... lace yok... circular... front and... On sale...

Women's... and mull; and plain... made and...

$1.50 Wash Wai... in "The Pit" 98

Soft mulls and sheer lawns; long an... sleeves; lace trimmed and allover... and fronts; a few shirts and blouses... lot; all well made and regularly wort... On sale Monday at 98c.

10c Halt Bl...



$1.75 TABLE CLOTHS $1.29.

Fringed cloths, sizes 8-4, 8-10 and 8-12; scroll and floral patterns; worth to $1.75. On sale Monday at $1.29.

72-inch... all pu... figured... with... $1.50.

25c Children's Hose 7½c

1500 pairs children's fast black, ribbed cotton hose; made with double heels and foot; a complete line of sizes; 5 to 9½. All well made and good wearing; worth regularly 10c. On sale Monday, a pair, at 7...

Special Lace Cu...

THIRD...

$5 Lace Curtains $2.48

Fine white Scotch net lace curtains; 54 to 60 inches wide and 3½ yards long; white and figured centers with handsome Grecian, floral and medallion borders; curtains worth $5.00. On sale Monday, a pair, $2.48.

$3 Arabian Curtains $1.98

Heavy Arabian colored lace curtains, 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long; handsome corded borders; curtains worth $3.00. Monday, a pair, $1.98.

$6.00 Couch Covers $2.98

Heavy Kashgar tapestry couch covers; come in rich Turkish designs and colors with heavy fringe all around; worth $6.00. On sale Monday each $2.98.

Axminster Rugs $3.98—Hand... new Axminster rugs; 3 feet... and 6 feet long; rich Oriental... and colors; rugs worth $5.00... sale Monday, each, $3.98.

$10.00... versib... feet ri... excelle... $10.00.

Sample Waists at 1/4 Off

Women's fine lingerie waists; allover embroidered chiffon, fancy china silks, silk, cotton mull waists and plain and figured novelties long and short sleeve styles; all of them are sample waists that are slightly soiled or mussed from being handled; trimmings of rich Val. laces, embroideries and medallions; all well made and finished. Price for Monday—waists regularly worth $5.00 to $15.00—at one-quarter less.

$2.00 White Silk Gloves $1.50

Fine quality white silk mesh gloves; 12 and 16-button lengths; good fitting and good wearing; worth regularly $2.00. On sale Monday a pair, $1.50.

"SOMETHING DOING"

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY & 5th LOS ANGELES. STEELE-FARIS & WALKER CO.

35c Handsome Brooches 15c

Women's brooches; some of Sterling silver, others are gold plate; attractive designs many of them set with jewels; some can be used for chatelaine pins; hundreds to choose from. Worth 25c and 35c. On sale Monday at 15c.

Dainty new embroidery with good quality lawn and swiss margins; perfectly worked edges; handsome patterns and designs; widths to 8 inches; regular 25c value. On sale Monday at 10c.

75c Allover Embroidery 39c

Good collection of allover embroidery; made of best sheer swiss; perfectly worked designs; widths to 24 inches; all new patterns in variety of effects; regularly worth 75c. On sale Monday, a yard, 39c.



75c Embroidery 25c

Made of best quality sheer swiss and nainsook; beautifully worked designs and edges; widths in this lot to 18 inches; all well made and worth regularly 75c a yard. On sale Monday, a yard, 25c.

10c Wide Torchon Lace 5c

New Oriental patterns and very firm mesh; extra good width; well made and worth 10c. On sale Monday, a yard, 5c.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Inventory just over and stocks are in a wonderfully prime condition. No old junk—no undesirable plunder—no unsalable merchandise in any nook or cranny of this entire establishment. It's clean as a whistle all through—a condition only possible in a business so active that stagnation in any stock is practically impossible. Tomorrow there's another bargain layout on all sorts of good stuff, wanted right now, and Monday's prices are but fragments of former worth. Maybe it's a good thing the store was closed last Saturday night. You'll have more to spend tomorrow on these and your savings will be correspondingly greater. Get here early.

25c Doilies 10c

Large collection of linen doilies; excellent patterns worked with good colors and combinations; dainty and pretty; worth 25c. On sale Monday, each, 10c.

50c Scarfs and Squares 25c

Lawn scarfs and squares worked with dainty designs; splendid assortment to choose from; sizes up to 20 inches square; worth 50c. Monday, choice, each, 25c



$2.00 Children's Wash Hats $1.48

...de of fine lawns and Swisses; large crowns and wide brims; ...ce and embroidery trimmed styles; well made and worth $2.00. ...e Monday at $1.48.



50c Infants Caps 25c

...ant's caps and bonnets; made ...m good quality lawn; trim...gs of ruchings, laces and ...; worth 50c. On sale Mon...y at 25c.

$2.50 Dresses $1.48

...dren's dresses; linens, lawns, ...ginghams and novelties; ...ench and Russian blouse ...els; sizes to 14 years; worth ...00. On sale Monday at $1.48.

$1.50 Dresses 98c

Infant's long and short dresses; made of good materials; have dainty lace yokes with tucks; very well made and regularly worth $1.25 to $1.50. Monday at 98c.

75c Corset Covers 49c

Women's corset covers of good materials; deep lace yokes in back and front; others with trimmed fronts; values to 75c. On sale Monday at 49c.

Tan Shoes Monday

Tans have the right of way in Monday's shoe selling. Right that they should, too. Seasonable, stylish, immensely comfortable and cool and at a price that will attract instant attention. Absolute merit and impressive values are in every pair. See them tomorrow in our shoe department.

$3.50 Men's Tan Oxfords $1.95



Made from very best tan colored leathers; have hand-turned soles and very comfortable shapes; all sizes; cool and comfortable and very dressy for summer wear; shoes worth $3.50. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.95.

$2 Youths' Tan Oxfords $1.19

Good strong Russia calf leathers; good roomy toes and medium weight soles; very cool and serviceable for the boys' summer wear; regularly worth $2.00. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.19.

$3.50 Men's Tan Shoes $2.45

Made of the very best quality Russia calf; have hand welted soles and made over easy, comfortable lasts; strongly sewed and well made for hard wear; worth $3.50. On sale Monday, a pair, $2.45.

$4 Women's Tan Pumps $1.95

Made from the very best Russia calf leathers; come in either hand welted or hand turned soles; a very dressy shoe in one of the exclusive styles for summer wear; worth $4.00. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.95.

$3 Women's Tan Oxfords $1.19



Made from carefully selected Russia calf leather; Blucher style with large eyelets and Ribbon ties; hand welted soles made on comfortable lasts; worth $3.00. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.19.

$3 Women's Chocolate Oxfords $1.45

New styles in women's chocolate kid oxfords; regular cuts with hand turned soles; very comfortable and serviceable; a good shoe for tired feet; worth $3.00. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.45.



$3.50 Women's Oxfords $1.89

Made from the best grade leathers with plain and tipped toes; come in Blucher and regular cuts with ribbon ties and large eyelets; hand welted soles; for beach or street wear; worth $3.50. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.89.

$3.50 Brown Suede Oxfords $1.95

Women's dressy brown suede oxfords in Blucher cuts with ribbon ties; Cuban heels and turned soles; newest toe shapes; a very popular shoe; worth $3.50. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.95.

$2 Tan Slippers 95c

Misses' and children's tan slippers made from best vici kid stock; two straps and ornament; hand turned soles; worth $2.00. Sizes 11½ to 2 at $1.09 and sizes 8½ to 11 at 95c.

$1.50 Tan Ties 79c

Infants' tan ankle ties made from soft, durable vici kid stock; comfortable lasts; the finest summer footwear for the little one; worth $1.50. On sale Monday, a pair, 79c.



15c Mercerized Oxford Waistings 6½c

Fine quality oxford waistings; fine mercerized finish; suitable quality for waists and suits; regularly worth 15c. On sale Monday, a yard, 6½c.

30c Cambric 21c

Soft finish Jones cambric suitable for fine undermuslins and children's dresses; a good weave worth 30c. On sale Monday, a yard, 21c.

25c India Linen 17c

Extra fine quality soft finish India linen; will launder well; suitable for waists and dresses; worth 25c. On sale Monday, a yard, 17c.

10c Percales 7c

Fine quality percales; fast colors in all the most wanted shades; suitable for wrappers and dresses; worth 10c. On sale Monday, a yard, 7c.

19c Crepes 8½c

Light and dark colored crepes; dots, figures and floral patterns; will make beautiful suits and waists; worth 19c. On sale Monday, a yard 8½c.



$27.50 Silk Jacket Suits $14.98

Women's suits made of good quality chiffon taffeta; the jackets are trimmed in Venise and Val. lace, applique and braids; either short or long sleeves; skirts are circular and gored and plaited front and back; trimmed in folds; all good colors and gray and small checks; suits regularly worth $27.50. On sale Monday, choice, at $14.98.

$14.98 Silk Suits $8.98

Silk shirt waist suits made of fine quality taffeta silk with pretty lace yokes and collar to match; circular skirts and gored; plaited front and back; suits worth $14.98. On sale Monday at $8.98.

$5.00 Suits $1.98

White shirt waist suits suitable for beach wear, etc.; made of plain white and black material thoroughly washable; waists and skirts of deep tucks; sizes 34 to 42; $5.00 value. On sale Monday at $1.98.

$30 Shirt Waist Suits $17.50

Women's handsome shirt waist suits made of excellent quality lawn, linen and mull; several styles; some with short sleeves. Skirts plaited, shirred and plain and flounce effect. Trimmed in lace and embroideries. Very well made and regularly worth $30.00 On sale Monday at $17.50.

$27.50 Women's Tailor Suits $12.50

Women's tailor suits at less than half price Monday; the suits are made of good quality panama, cheviot and English mixtures; Eton jacket styles trimmed in lace and braids; long and short sleeves; circular skirts, plaited front and back and trimmed in folds. Good colors and black; checks, stripes and plaids; regular values at $27.50. On sale Monday at less than half—$12.50.

$7.50 Skirts $4.98

Panamas, serges and sicilians; all good materials; plaited front and back and trimmed in folds and buttons; many good styles; $7.50 value. On sale Monday at $4.98.

$5.00 Skirts $2.98

Women's walking skirts made of good panama, serge and sicilian; circular and gored styles; trimmed in folds; plain colors and checks and shadow plaids; worth $5.00. Monday at $2.98.

$12.50 Eton Wash Suits $8.98

Nobby new Eton wash suits for women; skirts made in circular style. The entire suits handsomely trimmed in braid designs; a few Princess suits in the lot and a stylish new tuxedo eton effect; sizes 34 to 40. Suits worth up to $12.50. Choice of any in the lot at $8.98.



$1.50 Wash Waists in "The Pit" 98c

...lls and sheer lawns; long and short ...s; lace trimmed and allover embroid...eries; a few shirts and blouses in the ...t; well made and regularly worth $1.50. ...e Monday at 98c.

$2.00 Wash Waists $1.48

Dainty wash waists made up from waist patterns; short sleeves; fronts trimmed with embroideries in flowered patterns; trimmed collars and cuffs; values to $2.00. On sale Monday at $1.48.

$5.00 Wash Waists $3.48

Soft finished lingerie materials in long and short sleeve styles; some of allover tucks and others lace trimmed; some with dainty Val. lace yoke; values to $5.00. On sale Monday at $3.48.

$20.00 Petticoats $9.98

Women's silk petticoats cut full and wide; plain and changeable taffetas and a few flowered patterns in the lot; good assortment of colors; all extremely well made and worth $20.00. On sale Monday, choice, at $9.98.

10c Halt Bleached Toweling 6c



17-inch toweling—half bleached; heavy quality and soft finish; worth regularly 10c. On sale Monday, a yard, 6c.

15c CASING 11½c.

Pillow casing, 45 inches wide; bleached and soft finish; no dressing; worth 15c. On sale Monday, a yard, 11½c.

25c SHEETING 18c

9-4 unbleached sheeting; heavy quality and soft finish; worth 25c. On sale Monday, a yard, 18c.

$1.25 TABLE CLOTHS $1.29.

...Napkin cloths, sizes 8-4, 8-10 ...and 8/8; scroll and floral ...patterns; worth to $1.75. On ...sale Monday at $1.29.

$1.50 DAMASK $1.00

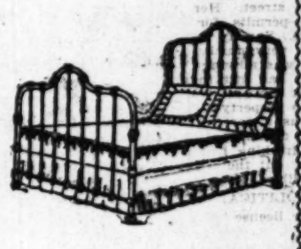
72-inch cream table damask; all pure Scotch linen; dots, figured and floral patterns with open borders; worth $1.50. Monday, a yard, $1.00.

65c DAMASK 45c

64-inch mercerized table damask; floral and conventional designs; worth 65c. On sale Monday, a yard, 45c.

$5.00 Fancy Iron Beds $3.48

Fancy enameled iron beds with high scroll head and foot pieces; solid steel side rails; choice of colors; good heavy beds worth $5.00. On sale Monday at $3.48.



$3.50 Cable Springs $2.25

Best cable springs with close woven wire tops and heavy rope edges; good coiled wire supporting springs; worth $3.50. On sale Monday at $2.25.

$1.25 Silkoline Comforts 98c

Good soft cotton comforts with fancy figured silkoline covers; hank knotted; worth $1.25. On sale Monday at 98c.

$1.00 Fancy Blankets 75c

Fancy colored, striped and plaid blankets; have long, soft fleecy nap and shell stitched edges; worth $1.00. On sale Monday, a pair, 75c.

25c Children's Hose 7½c

...pairs children's fast black, fine ...ed cotton hose; made with double ...e and foot; a complete line of ...; 5 to 9½. All well made and ...wearing; worth regularly 10c to ... On sale Monday, a pair, at 7½c.

25c Children's Hose 10c

1200 pairs Children's fast black, fine ribbed cotton hose; made with double knees, soles and spliced narrowed ankles; values 15c to 25c; all sizes 5 to 9½. On sale Monday, a pair, 10c.

25c Children's Hose 15c

800 pairs children's fast black, tan or pure white hose; the blacks are seamless and the tans and whites are full regular made with double soles, heels and knees; all 25c values. On sale Monday, a pair, 15c.

35c Women's Hose 19c

Women's lace lisle thread hose; 400 dozen allover lace in pure white, fast black and new tan shades; a variety of patterns to choose from; worth 35c regularly. On sale Monday, a pair, 19c.

Special Lace Curtain Values

THIRD FLOOR

...Lace Curtains $2.48

...white Scotch net lace curtains; 54 ...inches wide and 3½ yards long; ...and figured centers with hand...Grecian, floral and medallion bor...curtains worth $5.00. On sale ..., a pair, $2.48.

...Arabian Curtains $1.98

...Arabian colored lace curtains, ...wide and 3½ yards long; ...corded borders; curtains ...00. Monday, a pair, $1.98.

...0 Couch Covers $2.98

...Heavy tapestry couch covers; come ...Turkish designs and colors with ...fringe all around; worth $4.00. On ...Monday each $2.98.

$2 Arabian Curtains $1.25

New Arabian colored lace curtains; 54 inches wide and 3 yards long; plain centers with swell floral, Grecian and insertion effect borders; curtains worth $2.00. Monday, a pair, $1.25.

$1.25 Lace Curtains 85c

Good white lace curtains 50 inches wide and 3 yards long; new floral, scroll and medallion borders; curtains worth $1.25. On sale Monday a pair 85c.

$5 Tapestry Portieres $3.48

Heavy tapestry portiere curtains; 50 inches wide and 3 yards long; rich reds and greens and browns and swell two-color effect; heavy knotted fringe ends; worth $5.00. Monday, a pair, $3.48.

China and Glassware

Special Values For Monday



Creamers—good size blue and white Japese china; worth 20c. On sale Monday, in basement, at 10c

Sugar bowls and creamers of good Japanese china; blue edges; sold separately; worth 20c. On sale Monday, choice, at 10c

Berry sets; pressed glass; large bowl and six dishes to match. On sale Monday, special, per set, at 25c

Cups and saucers; assorted designs in very thin Japanese china; 25c size. Monday, choice, at 19c

Dinner Sets—pink decorations; 42 pieces; a pretty decorated set at the price of plain white; matchings always in stock; Monday per set at $3.75

Cantaloupe Dishes—fancy German china—pretty decorations; 12 inches across top; $1.48 value. Monday at 75c

Water Tumblers—durable pressed glass tumblers with smooth edges; Monday, per set of six 15c

Salts and Peppers—have heavy plated tops; worth 10c. On sale Monday at 5c

Good Hardware Monday

Big Savings Possible In This Department



5c Fruit jar fillers, 3c.

5c fruit jar rubbers, 2½c.

15c parffine wax, per pound, 10c.

18c ice chisels at 12c.

Paper napkins, fancy colored borders, at 2c doz. or 10c per 100.

25c grass shears for 19c.

Brass nozzle, adjustable to spray or stream, here, 29c.

Mail boxes, japanned iron, 48c.

Jap-a-Lac, all colors, for furniture, etc., per can, 15c, 25c, 40c.

Garden hose, our best 14c warranted hose. Monday special, per foot, at 11c.

Hose reels; hold 100 feet hose; regular 89c value. Monday 69c.

Lawn mowers; high grade and full warranted. Special Monday $2.98.

Fancy Silks and Dress Goods

AISLE 2

65c Fancy Silks 38c

Louisine and taffeta weaves; shadow stripes and checks; plenty of grays, blues, greens and reds; silks that are right in line for this season; worth 65c. Monday, a yard, 38c.

$1.50 Black Taffeta $1.09

Full yard wide black taffeta; very good quality and a rich, heavy, soft silk that will wear well; worth regularly $1.50. On sale Monday, a yard, at $1.09.

75c Pongee Silk 49c

Full 27 inches wide and a firm, soft weave; well suited for making waists, suits and men's shirts; a good serviceable quality regularly worth 75c. On sale Monday, a yard, 49c.

75c Good Mohairs 47c

Full 50 inches wide; in tan, cardinal, blue and green colors; good weight and fine finish; nearly a yard and a half wide; serviceable and popular; worth 75c. Monday, a yard, 47c.

$1.00 Dress Goods 73c

Summer weight dress goods; shadow check veilings, silk and wool crepes and other light weight fabrics in plain and fancy weaves; all colors and black and white; worth $1.00. Choice Monday a yard 73c.

35c Lining Moreen 21c

A good durable quality of moreen suitable for linings, petticoats, etc.; come in gray, white, black and other desirable colors; will give best of service; worth 35c. On sale Monday a yard 21c.

$9.00 Axminster Rugs $3.98—Handsome Axminster rugs; 3 feet and 6 feet long; rich Oriental patterns and colors; rugs worth $5.00. On sale Monday, each, $3.98.

$10.00 Smyrna Rugs $7.48—Heavy reversible Smyrna rugs size 7½ by 10½ feet rich Oriental and floral patterns; excellent rugs for any room; worth $10.00. On sale Monday at $7.48.

$9.50 Ingrain Rugs $8.48—Best quality all wool ingrain rugs; 9x12 feet sizes; newest designs and colorings; perfectly reversible rugs worth $9.50. On sale Monday, each, $8.48.

$15.00 Brussels Rugs $10.48—Heavy tapestry Brussels rugs; size 9x10 feet; Oriental and floral designs; splendid wearing rugs worth $15.00. On sale Monday, each, $10.48.

$30.00 Axminster Rugs $19.48—Heavy seamless Royal Axminster rugs; size 9x12 feet; come in rich Oriental designs and colorings; rugs worth $30.00. On sale Monday, each, $19.48.

25c Rubber Collars 15c—All the good shapes and all sizes; best rubber collars; worth 25c. Monday at 15c.

Boston Garters—All colors; regularly worth 25c. Monday, a pair, at 17c.

50c Men's Belts 25c—Men's good leather belts; black or tan color; 3-piece solid leather with harness buckles; well made and worth 50c. On sale Monday at 25c.

(Continued from First Page.)

disposed of over the Eintracht bar in twenty-four and there was not even a suggestion of a meal.

Yet the ordinance under which this drinking bout is permitted by the police stipulates that no liquor shall be served in any restaurant except with a bona fide hot meal, and that for the purpose of this ordinance a sandwich cannot be construed as a meal.

This place holds both a saloon and restaurant liquor license. These are in the name of Murrett & Maussuert.

In the barroom at the corner of Main and Market streets a similar scene was witnessed, but on a smaller scale; the place is newer than its Spring-street rival and has not so many patrons. Half the barroom there is partitioned off for a near-restaurant. But no food was in evidence on Sunday afternoon. There are about a dozen tables in the place and they were all full. A dozen drinking bouts were in progress. The manager stood at the rear entrance, a picture of self-satisfied good humor; the trade was all that one could ask.

The license is here held in the name of George Joerlman.

ONE OF THE STAR RESORTS.

One of the star resorts on the line was the Eureka barroom at 244 South Main street. Here the guests were so many that the bar itself was surrounded and almost smothered with little tables. There were no vacant seats. A rule of the Police Board declares forfeited a license where chairs or tables are placed in a barroom. But this rule has no terrors for Helm Schmidt, proprietor of the Eureka. Waiters brought beer at the uniform price—25 cents a bottle—and no questions were asked. Here the reporter asked a waiter with a face like an alarm clock whether they served anything to eat.

"Well, youse see, gents don't generally eat this time of the day; they comes early or waits until 'evenin'," he responded, half in embarrassment, half in surprise. Then he hurried to a near-by table where half a dozen tipsy voices were calling for more booze.

The Concordia saloon was doing a rushing business. Here, as at the other places, the barroom was divided in half by a flimsy partition. The back room was filled with tables and most of them were in commission. Beer was the chief article of diet, although a few flasks of whisky and an occasional bottle of wine were in evidence.

WORK FOR THE CITY.

In the barroom at the Bohemia, No. [illegible] South Main street, there were a number of patrons who work for the city. Proprietor Clark is a Democratic politician with a certain following, and police men at the City Hall feel that it is encumbent on them to spend some of their money at the Bohemian [illegible]

The bar, near-restaurant and [illegible] hall are bunched together in one room, with two partitions running part way across. The Bohemia is a popular place on Sunday afternoons and evenings. The tables were filled and a dozen men were standing about the billiard room. All were eating, but not a single hot meal was in evidence.

The manager was there in person, observing the distribution of booze. Framed above the bar hung this bit of advice:

"I say, if drinking interferes with your business, quit business."

On the wall, enclosed in a gaudy frame, hung a bit of ribald profane doggerel intended for a drinking song. A white apron pointed to it proudly and confided to us in a coarse whisper: "Klipping, eh? that; fine, ain't it?"

Proprietor Clark certainly recoups himself for the time and, perhaps, makes up spends in local politics from the income of his illicit liquor business.

Notorious among the wide-open Sunday saloons is the one at 117 West First street. The patrons of this place are of the lowest class that visit even the Bohemian places of easy virtue on Main street. Here three licenses are held—permits for billiards, beef and booze. Sunday the billiards and booze were very much in evidence, but the beef was missing; presumably the patrons had lost their appetites reading about the beef trust exposé.

The property-rooms in the rear were used as a sort of cooler to bring the crazy drunk back to their senses. Here the drinking bouts were fast and furious, but there was a marked dearth of [illegible]

POLITICAL STOCKHOLDERS.

The license for this booze emporium is held in the name of Mitendorf & Rogers. During the reform days of the present Police Commission they were forced to surrender their restaurant licenses and close on Sunday. But among the stockholders of this place are some Republican politicians—men who come close to controlling precincts in the West End, where the saloon influence is popularly supposed to be nil. It did not take these politicians long to get that license back and to get rid of police surveillance as well.

At the Chicago Club saloon, on West First street, the reporter saw the first meal. A half drunken ranchman was sitting at one of the round tables in the rear of the saloon, fumbling aimlessly over a piece of fried fish. At the other tables were drinkers, but no other luncheers.

Here another surprise was introduced. The waiter brought back with the beer two individual sandwiches and said the guests could eat them if they liked. The bill was 25 cents, the price of the beer and 10 cents extra for the sandwiches. The violation of the law existed just as much here as at the other places, but here an extra blind was thrown out and the customer was charged extra for it.

No more places of this class were visited, as enough had been seen for the time to prove that the saloons are running in open and flagrant violation of the law.

FLAGRANT IN THE CAFES.

Some of the saloon men claim that they are violating the restaurant liquor ordinance and not the saloon laws. But this argument does not appeal to one, for the reason that the restaurant licenses do not confer on them the right to sell beer in the manner they do on Sunday any more than does the saloon license, and in each case the violation was taking place in a room adjoining and connected to the bar. Every Sunday the proprietors of these places, and the help as well, lay themselves liable to criminal prosecution for violating the liquor ordinance. And they do so with impunity. When asked about it, each refers it with disheartening effrontery to the fact that the Mayor and Chief of Police know all about it and that they are willing that such things shall be.

By way of contrast the reporter stopped at the Palace, the Bristol and the Imperial. In each of these cafes the violations were just as flagrant, but less noisy. Women and men mingled in these resorts, drank and were drunk together.

SUCH A CHANGE!

During the first three months of the present administration the Police Board had the breweries and the Royal Arch on the run. More than a score of saloons were closed. The commissioners announced that they expected to take the restaurant liquor licenses from all the saloons.

But this reform wave soon exhausted itself and the reaction has carried the liquor interests to the zenith of their power in Los Angeles. Thirty saloons now hold restaurant licenses; both are operated in the same or in adjoining rooms. This does not include some of the leading hotels. At one time during the present administration the number of restaurant liquor licenses was reduced to fifty-six. Now there are eighty-two of them.

Far from separating the restaurants from the saloons, the Police Board has granted seven restaurant liquor licenses to saloon-keepers this year.

Some who have watched the trend of municipal affairs say that saloon and restaurant licenses are regulated by politics; that a new administration now holds the licenses as a part of the spoils of office.

Apparently, a new administration simply talks reform until it secures enough licenses to pass around among its friends; and as saloon licenses are valued at $7500 each, the gifts are gratefully received.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea or the presentation of a point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

What We Are Doing in Salt.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It will interest Californians to know that, according to the Census of Manufactures of 1905, covering the calendar year 1904, compared with the census of 1900, it is found that the number of our salt manufacturing establishments has decreased from 159 to 146, and the capital invested from $27,123,364 to $25,586,282, by reason, mainly, of the decline of the lumber industry in Michigan, where salt blocks are operated in connection with sawmills. The number of salaried officials, clerks, etc., increased from 406 to 418, but the amount paid yearly for salaries decreased from $499,748 to $487,425. There was also a decrease in the number of wage-earners, from 4774 to 4667, but the amount paid yearly for wages increased slightly.

The increases follow:

	Census of 1905.	Increase in 5 Years.
Wages paid	$2,066,299	$155,259
Mis. expenses	1,235,579	475,040
Materials used	4,168,127	830,215
Product	9,437,662	1,470,765

The various grades of salt produced in 1904, with the increases or decreases compared with 1900, were as follows:

	Barrels.	Increase (+) or Decrease (-) over 1900.
Table and dairy	3,119,091	1,253,023
Packers	498,943	316,013
Coarse solar	1,677,182	766,208
Rock salt mined	3,416,835	873,756
Milling	106,839	20,661
Other grades	176,723	90,131
Decreases—		
Common fine	6,254,292	611,833
Common coarse	1,865,666	769,614
Total barrels,	17,128,572.	Net increase, 1,940,753.

The increase in miscellaneous expenses is 62.5 per cent.; in wages paid, 8.1 per cent.; in materials used, 24.9 per cent.; and in yearly product, 18.5 per cent.

We have a growing export in American salt. Here are the figures for the eleven months ending May, of 1904-5-6, fiscal years:

	Pounds.	Value.
1904	22,753,309	$87,152
1905	35,158,732	147,177
1906	67,333,536	260,276

In spite of our large production, 17,128,572 barrels a year, and our growing exports of salt, we are still large importers of foreign salt, on every pound of which useful commodity, duty is paid. Here are the import figures for the eleven months, ending May, of 1904-5-6:

	Pounds.	Value.
1904	303,692,172	464,590
1905	282,201,174	455,015
1906	305,102,808	457,296

Evidently, our consumption of salt is largely increasing, and there is plenty of room for the industry to grow in California and other States. It cannot be imagined that, with our rapidly increasing population, the use of common fine and common coarse salt can be decreasing; therefore, it is fair to assume that we are importing those grades, instead of manufacturing them in larger quantities.

WALTER J. BALLARD.

HEROD OUT-HERODED.

Twentieth Century Death-Rate of Babies Would More Than Sate the Thirst of That Despot.

In one summer there were 52,337 infants' deaths in the large towns of England, the rate being 275 in 1000 for the same period. Frequently, says a writer in the World today, during summer the hospitals for children in London are taxed beyond their capacity. In Birmingham more than 3000 babies die annually.

Germany has a record which is astounding for that domestic country, where all young women are supposedly learned in the domestic arts.

Two million children are born in one year, and yet as many as 400,000 die before one year old, making the rate for the German empire 200. In pretty Munich, where it would seem that conditions are favorable for public hygiene, the death rate has been as high as 419, an average of 324 in 1000.

Our own country makes little better record, for in the District of Columbia the rate in 1900 was over 275, other States being a little lower, but still too high. In Massachusetts eight cities averaged 186 to 304, and New York was about 159, almost all the New England States being higher.

From various British reports is is learned that improper feeding is the prime cause of the great mortality among infants under one year of age, and in a German record of investigation the statement is made that of the 4975 deaths of infants which occurred in Munich in the year 1903, 3295 were bottle fed, which would show conclusively that artificial feeding has its very serious side, largely because of the "unclean" milk given.

Four Large Insurance Companies Paying Promptly.

The German American Insurance Company of New York, Phoenix of Hartford, New Hampshire Fire and the German Alliance of New York, represented by George H. Tyson, general agent, are paying all San Francisco losses promptly and satisfactorily. Over $1,500,000 have been paid in cash to over twelve hundred claimants—a very satisfactory record. Their San Francisco losses will not exceed one-quarter of their assets. Very few companies could meet another large fire at the present time. These companies are still conflagration-proof.—[Adv.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist four inches and hips three inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Call next Wednesday, or inclose stamp. Address Mrs. J. C. McFadden, No. 2040 Upper blvd., Los Angeles.

Bartlett Music Company at It Again.

During our big July premium sale we are giving a receipt for twice the amount paid up to $50 as first payment on any new piano.

Prices $167, $179, $262, $278, $429, etc.

HARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,
321-323-325 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

This Stock Will Advance to 65c at Midnight July 21

It Has More Than Doubled in Value Since Last September—It Will Soon Double Again

I have made millions of dollars for thousands of people by my patents. I expect to make many millions more. The stock has increased in value more than 100 per cent. since September 1st, 1905. The natural increase of business and inquiries for motors has forced the price up several times; it will soon go still higher. This stock should make a life income for you.

Hetty Green, the Richest Woman in the World, says: "The Way to Get Rich is to Invest in Necessities."

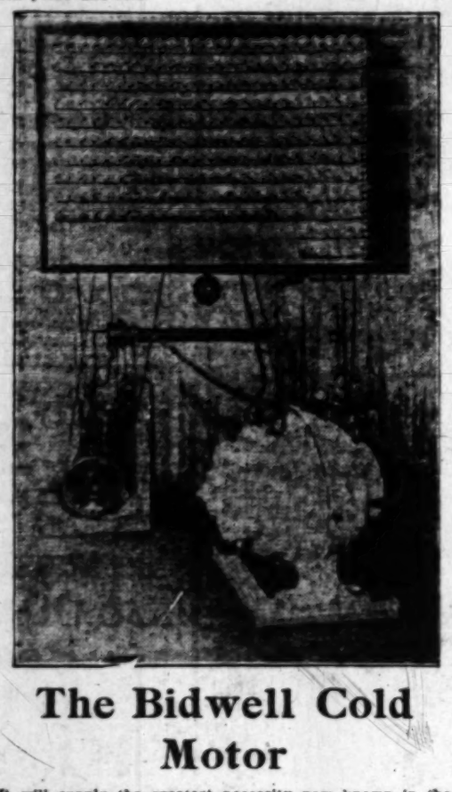
The Bidwell cold motor is one of the greatest necessities of the twentieth century. This stock has already taken five jumps up. Now is the time to buy. It will go higher in a few days. The profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. Here you have a necessity. Look at this list below. Every one of these people made his fortune by supplying some great necessity:

PETER COOPER	VANDERBILT	FRICK
McCORMICK	GOULD	MORGAN
CARNEGIE	WHITNEY	EDISON
ROCKEFELLER	BELMONT	STANFORD
SENATOR CLARK	MACKAY	MOORE
HEINZE	MARSHALL FIELD	LEEDS
PILLSBURY	LEITER	HARRIMAN
STUDEBAKER	ARMOUR	PULLMAN
FAIRBANKS	SWIFT	

Here is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump.

	First sold at	Now sold at
The Electric Trust	15c	$187.00
Quaker Oats, common	45c	$145.00
American Radiator, common	33c	$160.00
American Smelting	30c	$155.00

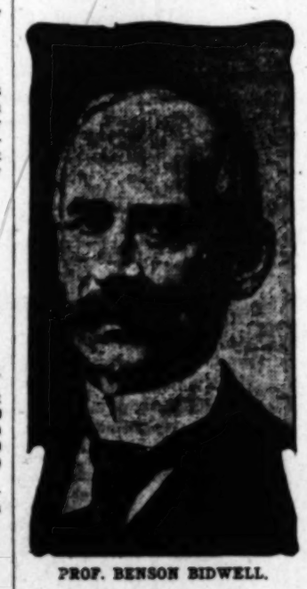
And this is only a few. Safe and surer than life insurance or trust stocks. All this advance has been made in ten years and less.



The Bidwell Cold Motor

It will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.

My Patent Will Double the Capacity of Any Motor



PROF. BENSON BIDWELL.

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan, just as it is run over the country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the trolley car system, just as it is run today. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock of the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it, and every one who held onto it is a rich man today.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me

If so I will make it good. Next I invented the railway car telephone system. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This is My Greatest Invention

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using a Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profits on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around.

I have a lifelong reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock until July 21 only, at the following prices:

50 shares, $30; 100 shares, $60; 150 shares, $90; 200 shares, $120; 250 shares, $150; 300 shares, $180; 500 shares, $300; 1000 shares, $600; 5000 shares, $3000. Not over 5000 shares at this price to any one person.

Our Monthly Payment Plan

50 shares, $6 cash, five monthly payments of $5 each.
100 shares, $10 cash, six monthly payments of $8.50 each.
150 shares, $18 cash, six monthly payments of $12.75 each.
200 shares, $17 cash, seven monthly payments of $15 each.
250 shares, $21.25 cash, seven monthly payments of $18.75 each.
300 shares, $25.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $22.50 each.
500 shares, $42.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $37.50 each.
1000 shares, $80 cash, ten monthly payments of $85 each.
5000 shares, $450 cash, ten monthly payments of $260 each.

SEND ALL MONEY BY BANK DRAFT, EXPRESS MONEY ORDER, P. O. ORDER OR REGISTERED LETTER.

Special to Electric Men and Manufacturers

We are now prepared to fill your orders in our own factory. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell cold motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for 10 years.

Be a Safe and Sane Investor and Get as Much of This Stock as Your Means Will Allow. It Will Pay You a Life Income in Handsome Dividends.

More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money got it either by speculation or investment. Speculation is unsafe. You stand more chance to lose than you have to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

Here is a Vital Point to Remember

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing. Look and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world. This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used but it will have to succumb later change for the Bidwell cold motor generator. Why? Because we make something better than any other kind now known.

These Are Cold Facts—Investigate Must Act Quickly

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come now. The only a small amount to be sold at this price.

I firmly believe that within a short time this stock will be selling at $3 a share. Here is your opportunity. It is a case of quick or not at all.

Bidwell Electric Co.
Chicago

The undersigned is an authorized broker for the sale of our stock in the West. Call and see him and let him explain anything you do not understand.

Offices Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock

If you cannot call, write and ask for booklet. It gives full information. Address all orders and inquiries to

F. H. Johnston
Broker

326 Merchants Trust Building
207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

AUCTION
OF THE
Reesmont Tract

Brooklyn Ave. and Cummings St.

Sixty beautiful lots in the finest part of Boyle Heights to be sold at auction. Go today, see the lots, and get one or more at

YOUR OWN PRICE

Tuesday, July 10th, 1906
At 10 a. m. Sharp
Brooklyn Avenue and Cummings Street

Take East First Street car, get off at Cummings Street, go three short blocks North; or Brooklyn Avenue car any place on Main Street North of Fifth and get off at Cummings Street.

Fine Free Lunch

Auctioneers: Rhoades, Reed and Rhoades

Gold Bridge Work ..... $5.00 | Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 and up
Gold Crowns ..... $5.00 | Silver Fillings ..... 50c and up
Cement Fillings ..... 25c and up

YALE
444
S. BROADWAY
Parmelee-Dohrmann Building

DENTISTS

HOME PHONE 3544

The Largest and Best Equipped Dental Offices on the Pacific Coast

Why Suffer Pain When Having Your Teeth Filled?

$50.00 For Any Tooth We Cannot Fill or Extract Without Pain.

We use only the very best material, and have on our staff only graduated dentists of experience.

BEST SET OF TEETH $6.00
NO FIT NO PAY

A Written Guarantee on All Work for Ten Years

Open Evenings Till 8:30
Sundays, 9 to 12

Home Phone

IVERS & POND PIANOS
J. B BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway

CASH OR CREDIT Eastern Outfitting Co.
Our Prices are the Same

Specials

July Sale
Mid-summer Pattern Hats—many of them making the... lors Monday. Smart trim... and artistically trimmed st... Itan braids; note reduction...

$8.50 Hats $4.75
$12.50 Hats $7.75

Sale Misses' Linen Suits
Three assortments of special... Peter Thompson and Lin... Suits; embroidered emblem... all white or trimmed with... colors. Beautifully constru... ments; sizes 12 to 20 yea... large numbers fit women wh... range from 32 to 36. Sale pr...

$9.50 to $11.50 Suits
$12.50 to $13.50 Suits
$16.50 to $20 Suits

Importa...

$1.95 ....FOR $3.00 B... WALKIN...
One lot of black panama, serge a... ing skirts, made in various sty... all wool fabrics; tailored effects... regular selling prices.

$2.39 ....FOR $3.00 ... KID GLO...
Twelve-button glace kid gloves... made from finest quality and... skins; flawless; all sizes in stock...

25c ....FOR 50c LI... TAFFETA...
A big lot of lisle thread and taff... received; in all sizes; colors includ... shade; two-clasp. This is our reg...

19c ....FOR 35c BU... LINEN BE...
An assortment of good quality,... washable belts; they come prettily... all around; detachable gilt buckle...

13c ....FOR 50c ... PAPER FA...
Dainty Japanese paper fans in sty... XIV. period; beautiful and quain... bright colorings; wood sticks; tin... tassel.

59c ....FOR $1.00 SH... COMBS
Massive shell and amber back comb... mounted with hammered gilt and F... ornaments; also bright-hued stones.

13c ....FOR 25c LAWN... COLLARS
Pretty embroidered lawn top collars... that save the ribbon or collar from soi... are very effective and easily washed.

59c ....FOR 75c "PETE... COLLARS
Something quite new and novel in wom... wear; made of taffeta silk, edged wi... Val. lace and ornamented with silk m...

14c ....FOR 35c PLAIN S... RIBBONS
One lot of pure silk ribbons; five inch... one side satin finished, the other brilliant... all wanted shades; can be used for any... that ribbon may be put to; a snap while... at 14c yard.

21c ....FOR 35c SUMMER... VESTS
Women's light weight, knit undervests;... soft pearl cotton in lisle finish; Richel... low neck and sleeveless; form fitting.

21c ....FOR 35c SUMMER... PANTS
Women's knit pants, made of very fine Eg... cotton; have bottoms finished with wide t... ankles; Bedford ribbed; white only; a great...

17c ....FOR 35c SUMMER... VESTS
Warm weather undervests for girls; ma... soft lisle thread; fine oxford rib; neck si... finished with crocheted beading and run th... with narrow tape; either long or short slee...

Sale Summer... All New and Une...

Black and White Checked Three-quarter "Peter Pan" Coats
Paneled top coats; made from hard finished summer weight, worsted cloth; have black velvet cuffs and large slashed pockets and are semi-fitting; all regular and special $12.75

Bobby White Linen Box Coats
Cute little affairs; in short lengths only, they come smartly trimmed with black velvet buttons, collar and cuffs; the correct coat to wear on a warm day and heavy enough for a cool evening; all sizes for misses and smaller sizes for little girls $4.50

$4.50 Children's...
Fine Linen Box Coats with braid trimmed double sailor collar. Sizes only 6 and 8 years. ...

Extreme... Ish...
These are... men who... they come... fitted off... most wan... to select from...

$2.00 ...
A natty li... in demand... certain tou... no other g... to choose f... and insertin... with narro... white and... less than a... half ...

Shop
...urday mornings ...g July and Au...

NEW...

(Continued from First Page.)

disposed of over the Eintracht bar in twenty-four and there was not even a suggestion of a meal.

Yet the ordinance under which this drinking bout is permitted by the police stipulates that no liquor shall be served in any restaurant except with a bona fide hot meal, and that for the purpose of this ordinance a sandwich cannot be construed as a meal.

This place holds both a saloon and restaurant liquor license. These are in the name of Murrett & Maussuert.

In the barroom at the corner of Main and Market streets a similar scene was witnessed, but on a smaller scale; the place is newer than its Spring-street rival and has not so many patrons. Half the barroom there is partitioned off for a near-restaurant. But no food was in evidence on Sunday afternoon. There are about a dozen tables in the place and they were all full. A dozen drinking bouts were in progress. The manager stood at the rear entrance, a picture of self-satisfied good humor; the trade was all that one could ask.

The license is here held in the name of George Joeriman.

ONE OF THE STAR RESORTS.

One of the star resorts on the line was the Eureka barroom at 244 South Main street. Here the guests were so many that the bar itself was surrounded and almost smothered with little tables. There were no vacant seats. A rule of the Police Board declares forfeited a license where chairs or tables are placed in a barroom. But this rule has no terrors for Helm Schmidt, proprietor of the Eureka. Waiters brought beer at the uniform price—25 cents a bottle—and no questions were asked. Here the reporter asked a waiter with a face like an alarm clock whether they served anything to eat.

"Well, youse see, gents don't generally eat this time of the day; they comes early or waits until 'evenin'," he responded, half in embarrassment, half in surprise. Then he hurried to a near-by table where half a dozen tipsy voices were calling for more booze.

The Concorida saloon was doing a rushing business. Here, as at the other places, the barroom was divided in half by a flimsy partition. The back room was filled with tables and most of them were in commission. Beer was the chief article of diet, although a few flasks of whisky and an occasional bottle of wine were in evidence.

WORK FOR THE CITY.

In the barroom at the Bohemia, No. 49 South Main street, there were a number of patrons who work for the city. Proprietor Clark is a Democratic politician with a certain following, and the place men at the City Hall feel that it is encumbent on them to spend some of their money at the Bohemian bar.

Here the bar, near-restaurant and billiard hall are bunched together in a large room with two partitions running part way across. The Bohemia is a popular place on Sunday afternoons and evenings. The tables were occupied and a dozen men were standing about the billiard room. All were drinking, but not a single hot meal was in evidence.

The manager was there in person supervising the distribution of booze. Framed above the bar hung this bit of advice:

"I say, if drinking interferes with your business, quit business."

On the wall, enclosed in a gaudy frame, hung a bit of ribald profane doggerel intended for a drinking song. White apron pointed to it proudly and confided to us in a coarse whisper: "Kipling did that; fine, ain't it?"

Proprietor Clark certainly recoups himself for the time and, perhaps, money he spends in local politics from the income of his illicit liquor business.

Notorious among the wide-open Sunday saloons is the one at 117 West First street. The patrons of this place are of the lowest class that visit even the Bohemian places of easy virtue on Main street. Here three licenses are held—permits for billiards, beef and booze. Sunday the billiards and booze were very much in evidence, but the beef was missing; presumably the patrons had lost their appetites reading about the beef trust exposé.

The property-rooms in the rear were the last resort of cooler to bring the dizzy drinkers back to their senses. Here the drinking bouts were fast and furious, but there was a marked dearth of eating.

POLITICAL STOCKHOLDERS.

The license for this booze emporium is held in the name of Mitendorf & Rogers. During the reform days of the present Police Commission they were forced to surrender their restaurant licenses and close on Sunday. But among the stockholders of this place are some Republican politicians—men who come close to controlling precincts in the West End, where the saloon influence is popularly supposed to be nil. It did not take these politicians long to get that license back, and to get rid of police surveillance as well.

At the Chicago Club saloon, on West First street, the reporter saw the first meal. A half drunken ranchman was sitting at one of the round tables in the rear of the saloon, fumbling aimlessly over a piece of fried fish. At the other tables were drinkers, but no other luncheers.

Here another surprise was introduced. The waiter brought back with the beer two individual sandwiches and said the guests could eat them if they liked. The bill was 35 cents, the price of the beer and 10 cents extra for the sandwiches. The violation of the law existed just as much here as at the other places, but here an extra blind was thrown out and the customer was charged extra for it.

No more places of this class were visited, as enough had been seen for the time to prove that the saloons are running in open and flagrant violation of the law.

FLAGRANT IN THE CAFES.

Some of the saloon men claim that they are violating the restaurant liquor ordinance and not the saloon laws. But this argument does not appeal to one, for the reason that the restaurant licenses do not confer on them the right to sell beer in the manner they do on Sunday any more than does the saloon license, and in each case the violation was taking place in a room adjoining and connected to the bar. Every Sunday the proprietors of these places, and the help as well, lay themselves liable to criminal prosecution for violating the liquor ordinance. And they do so with impunity. When asked about it, each refers it with disheartening effrontery to the fact that the Mayor and Chief of Police know all about it and that they are willing that such things shall be.

By way of contrast the reporter stopped at the Palace, the Bristol and the Imperial. In each of these cafes the violations were just as flagrant, but less noisy. Women and men mingled in these resorts, drank and were drunk together.

SUCH A CHANGE!

During the first three months of the present administration the Police Board had the breweries and the Royal Arch on the run. More than a

missioners announced that they expected to take the restaurant liquor licenses from all the saloons.

But this reform wave soon exhausted itself and the reaction has carried the liquor interests to the zenith of their power in Los Angeles. Thirty saloons now hold restaurant licenses; both are operated in the same or in adjoining rooms. This does not include some of the leading hotels. At one time during the present administration the number of restaurant liquor licenses was reduced to fifty-six. Now there are eighty-two of them.

Far from separating the restaurants from the saloons, the Police Board has granted seven restaurant liquor licenses to saloon-keepers this year.

Some who have watched the trend of municipal affairs say that saloon and restaurant licenses are regulated by politics; that a new administration now holds the licenses as a part of the spoils of office.

Apparently, a new administration simply talks reform until it secures enough licenses to pass around among its friends; and as saloon licenses are valued at $7500 each, the gifts are gratefully received.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 200 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea or the presentation of a point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

What We Are Doing in Salt.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It will interest Californians to know that, according to the Census of Manufactures of 1905, covering the calendar year 1904, compared with the census of 1900, it is found that the number of our salt manufacturing establishments has decreased from 159 to 146, and the capital invested from $27,123,364 to $25,586,282, by reason, mainly, of the decline of the lumber industry in Michigan, where salt blocks are operated in connection with sawmills. The number of salaried officials, clerks, etc., increased from 406 to 418, but the amount paid yearly for salaries decreased from $499,748 to $487,455. There was also a decrease in the number of wage-earners, from 4774 to 4667, but the amount paid yearly for wages increased slightly.

The increases follow:

	Census of 1905.	Increase in 5 Years.
Wages paid	$2,066,399	$155,259
Mis. expenses	1,235,579	475,040
Materials used	4,166,137	830,215
Product	9,437,662	1,470,765

The various grades of salt produced in 1904, with the increases or decreases compared with 1900, were as follows:

	Barrels.	In. Over 1900.
Table and dairy	3,119,091	1,253,033
Packers	498,943	216,013
Coarse solar	1,677,182	766,208
Rock salt mined	3,416,835	873,756
Milling	106,839	20,661
Other grades	176,723	90,131
Decreases—		
Common fine	6,254,293	611,833
Common coarse	1,865,666	709,616
Total barrels,	17,128,372.	Net increase, 1,940,753.

The increase in miscellaneous expenses is 62.5 per cent.; in wages paid, 3.1 per cent.; in materials used, 24.9 per cent.; and in yearly product, 18.5 per cent.

We have a growing export in American salt. Here are the figures for the eleven months ending May, of 1904-5-6, fiscal years:

	Pounds.	Value.
1904	22,753,309	$87,152
1905	35,158,733	147,177
1906	67,353,536	260,376

In spite of our large production, 17,128,572 barrels a year, and our growing exports of salt, we are still large importers of foreign salt, on every pound of which useful commodity, duty is paid. Here are the import figures for the eleven months ending May, of 1904-5-6:

	Pounds.	Value.
1904	303,692,172	464,590
1905	282,201,174	455,015
1906	305,102,808	457,296

Evidently, our consumption of salt is largely increasing, and there is plenty of room for the industry to grow in California and other States. It cannot be imagined that, with our rapidly increasing population, the use of common fine and common coarse salt can be decreasing; therefore, it is fair to assume that we are importing those grades, instead of manufacturing them in larger quantities.

WALTER J. BALLARD.

HEROD OUT-HERODED.

Twentieth Century Death-Rate of Babies Would More Than Sate the Thirst of That Despot.

In one summer there were 52,837 infants' deaths in the large towns of England, the rate being 275 in 1000 for the same period. Frequently, says a writer in the World today, during summer the hospitals for children in London are taxed beyond their capacity. In Birmingham more than 3000 babies die annually.

Germany has a record which is astounding for that domestic country, where all young women are supposedly learned in the domestic arts.

Two million children are born in one year, and yet as many as 400,000 die before one year old, making the rate for the German empire 200. In pretty Munich, where it would seem that conditions are favorable for public hygiene, the death rate has been as high as 419, an average of 324 in 1000.

Our own country makes little better record, for in the District of Columbia the rate in 1900 was over 275, other States being a little lower, but still too high. In Massachusetts eight cities averaged 186 to 304, and New York was about 159, almost all the New England States being higher.

From various British reports is is learned that improper feeding is the prime cause of the great mortality among infants under one year of age, and in a German record of investigation the statement is made that of the 4075 deaths of infants which occurred in Munich in the year 1903, 2395 were bottle fed, which would show conclusively that artificial feeding has its very serious side, largely because of the "unclean" milk given.

Four Large Insurance Companies Paying Promptly.

The German American Insurance Company of New York, Phoenix of Hartford, New Hampshire Fire and the German Alliance of New York, represented by George H. Tyson, general agent, are paying all San Francisco losses promptly and satisfactorily. Over $1,500,000 have been paid in cash to over twelve hundred claimants—a very satisfactory record. Their San Francisco losses will not exceed one-quarter of their assets. Very few companies could meet another large fire at the present time. These companies are still conflagration-proof.—[Adv.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist four inches and hips three inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Call next Wednesday, or inclose stamp. Address Mrs. J. C. McFadden, No. 2040 Upper blvd., Los Angeles.

Bartlett Music Company at It Again.

During our big July premium sale we are giving a receipt for twice the amount paid up to $50 as first payment on any new piano. Prices $167, $209, $252, $338, $429, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,
221-223-225 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

This Stock Will Advance to 65c at Midnight July 21

It Has More Than Doubled in Value Since Last September—It Will Soon Double Again

I have made millions of dollars for thousands of people by my patents. I expect to make many millions more. The stock has increased in value more than 100 per cent. since September 1st, 1905. The natural increase of business and inquiries for motors has forced the price up several times; it will soon go still higher. This stock should make a life income for you.

Hetty Green, the Richest Woman in the World, says: "The Way to Get Rich is to Invest in Necessities."

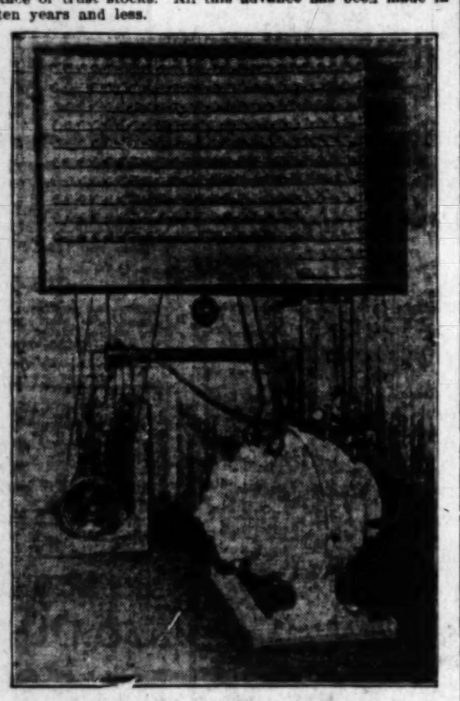
The Bidwell cold motor is one of the greatest necessities of the twentieth century. This stock has already taken five jumps up. Now is the time to buy. It will go higher in a few days. The profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. Here you have a necessity. Look at this list below. Every one of these people made his fortune by supplying some great necessity:

PETER COOPER	VANDERBILT	FRICK
McCORMICK	GOULD	MORGAN
CARNEGIE	WHITNEY	EDISON
ROCKEFELLER	BELMONT	STANFORD
SENATOR CLARK	MACKAY	MOORE
HEINZE	MARSHALL FIELD	LEEDS
PILLSBURY	LEITER	HARRIMAN
STUDEBAKER	ARMOUR	PULLMAN
FAIRBANKS	SWIFT	

Here is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump.

	First sold at	Now sold at
The Electric Trust	15c	$187.00
Quaker Oats, common	45c	$145.00
American Radiator, common	33c	$160.00
American Smelting	30c	$155.00

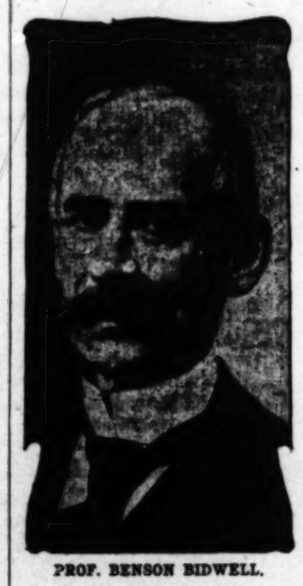
And this is only a few. Safe and surer than life insurance or trust stocks. All this advance has been made in ten years and less.



The Bidwell Cold Motor

It will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.

My Patent Will Double the Capacity of Any Motor



PROF. BENSON BIDWELL.

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan, just as it is run over the country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the trolley car system, just as it is run today. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock of the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it, and every one who held onto it is a rich man today.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me

If so I will make it good. Next I invented the railway car telephone system. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This is My Greatest Invention

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using a Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profits on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around.

I have a lifelong reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock until July 21 only, at the following prices:

50 shares, $30; 100 shares, $60; 150 shares, $90; 200 shares, $120; 250 shares, $150; 300 shares, $180; 500 shares, $300; 1000 shares, $600; 5000 shares, $3000. Not over 5000 shares at this price to any one person.

Our Monthly Payment Plan

50 shares, $6 cash, five monthly payments of $5 each.
100 shares, $10 cash, six monthly payments of $8.50 each.
150 shares, $15 cash, six monthly payments of $12.75 each.
200 shares, $17 cash, seven monthly payments of $15 each.
250 shares, $21.25 cash, seven monthly payments of $18.75 each.
300 shares, $25.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $22.50 each.
500 shares, $42.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $37.50 each.
1000 shares, $80 cash, ten monthly payments of $85 each.
5000 shares, $450 cash, ten monthly payments of $260 each.

SEND ALL MONEY BY BANK DRAFT, EXPRESS MONEY ORDER, P. O. ORDER OR REGISTERED LETTER.

Special to Electric Men and Manufacturers

We are now prepared to fill your orders in our own factory. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell cold motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for 10 years.

Be a Safe and Sane Investor and Get as Much of This Stock as Your Means Will Allow. It Will Pay You a Life Income in Handsome Dividends.

More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money got it either by speculation or investment. Speculation is wrong. You stand more chance to lose than you do to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

Here is a Vital Point to Remember

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing. Think and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world. This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used but it will have to sooner or later change for the Bidwell cold motor or generator. Why? Because we make something better than any other kind now known.

These Are Cold Facts—Must Act Quickly

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come now. There is only a small amount to be sold at this price.

I firmly believe that within a short time this stock will be selling at $3 a share. Now is your opportunity. It is a case of quick or not at all.

Bidwell Electric Co.
Chicago

The undersigned is an authorized broker for the sale of our stock in the West. Call and see him and let him explain anything you do not understand.

Offices Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock

If you cannot call, write and ask for our booklet. It gives full information. Address all orders and inquiries to

F. H. Johnston
Broker

326 Merchants Trust Building
207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

AUCTION
OF THE
Reesmont Tract

Brooklyn Ave. and Cummings St.

Sixty beautiful lots in the finest part of Boyle Heights to be sold at auction. Go today, see the lots, and get one or more at YOUR OWN PRICE

Tuesday, July 10th, 1906
At 10 a. m. Sharp
Brooklyn Avenue and Cummings Street

Take East First Street car, get off at Cummings Street, go three short blocks North; or Brooklyn Avenue car any place on Main Street North of Fifth and get off at Cummings Street.

Fine Free Lunch

Auctioneers: Rhoades, Reed and Rhoades

Gold Bridge Work ..... $5.00 Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 and up
Gold Crowns ..... $3.00 Silver Fillings ..... 50c and up
Cement Fillings ..... 25c and up

YALE

444 S. BROADWAY
Parmelee-Dohrmann Building

DENTISTS

HOME PHONE 3544

The Largest and Best Equipped Dental Offices on the Pacific Coast

Why Suffer Pain When Having Your Teeth Filled

$50.00 For Any Tooth We Cannot Fill or Extract Without Pain.

We use only the very best material, and have on our staff only graduated dentists of experience.

BEST SET OF TEETH $6.00
NO FIT NO PAY

A Written Guarantee on All Work for Ten Years

Open Evenings Till 8:30
Sundays 9 to 12

Home Phone

IVERS & POND PIANOS
J. B BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway

CASH OR CREDIT Eastern Outfitting Co.
Our Prices are the Same

Speci

July Sale P

Mid-summer Pattern Hats— many of them making the lors Monday. Smart trimm and artistically trimmed str itan braids; note reductions

$8.50 Hats $4.75
$12.50 Hats $7.75

Sale Misse Linen Suit

Three assortments of special Peter Thompson and Linen Suits; embroidered emblems all white or trimmed with b colors. Beautifully construc ments; sizes 12 to 20 year large numbers fit women who range from 32 to 36. Sale pri

$9.50 to $11.50 Suits
$12.50 to $13.50 Suits
$16.50 to $20 Suits

Importan

$1.95 .... FOR $3.00 BL WALKING

One lot of black panama, serge an ing skirts, made in various style all wool fabrics; tailored effects; regular selling prices.

$2.39 .... FOR $3.00 G KID GLO

Twelve-button glace kid gloves i made from finest quality and so skins; flawless; all sizes in stock.

25c .... FOR 50c LIS TAFFETA

A big lot of lisle thread and taffe received; in all sizes; colors include shade; two-clasp. This is our regu

19c .... FOR 35c BUT LINEN BE

An assortment of good quality, b washable belts; they come prettily all around; detachable gilt buckle

13c .... FOR 50c J PAPER FA

Dainty Japanese paper fans in styl XIV. period; beautiful and quaint bright colorings; wood sticks; tiny tassel.

59c .... FOR $1.00 SHE COMBS

Massive shell and amber back combs mounted with hammered gilt and Fr ornaments; also bright-hued stones.

13c .... FOR 25c LAWN COLLARS

Pretty embroidered lawn top collars; that save the ribbon or collar from soili are very effective and easily washed.

59c .... FOR 75c "PETE COLLARS

Something quite new and novel in wome wear; made of taffeta silk, edged wit Val. lace and ornamented with silk me

14c .... FOR 35c PLAIN S RIBBONS

One lot of pure silk ribbons; five inche one side satin finished, the other brilliant all wanted shades; can be used for any that ribbon may be put to; a snap while at 14c yard.

21c .... FOR 35c SUMMER VESTS

Women's light weight, knit undervests; m soft pearl; cotton in lisle finish; Richelie low neck and sleeveless; form fitting.

21c .... FOR 35c SUMMER PANTS

Women's knit pants, made of very fine Egy cotton; have bottoms finished with wide to ankle; Bedford ribbed; white only; a great v

17c .... FOR 35c SUMMER VESTS

Warm weather undervests for girls; made soft lisle thread; fine oxford rib; neck size finished with crocheted beading and run thro with narrow tape; either long or short sleeve

Sale Summer
All New and Und

Black and White Checked Three-quarter "Peter Pan" Coats

Stylish top coats; made from hard finished summer weight, worsted cloth; have black velvet cuffs and collar; slashed pockets and are semi-fitted effect; all regular sizes; special $12.75

Dobby White Linen Box Coats

For little affairs; in short lengths and they come smartly trimmed with black velvet buttons, collar and cuffs; the correct coat to wear on a hot day and heavy enough for a cool evening; all sizes for a woman, smaller sizes for girls $4.50

$4.50 Children's

Extreme lash

These are men who they come most wante to select from

$2.00 L

A natty lit in demand certain touc no other gar to choose fr and insertion with narrow white and u less than a half

Shop

Saturday mornings during July and Au-

NEW

Special Trade Commanding Values Mark July Sales

July Sale Pattern Hats

Mid-summer Pattern Hats—swell creations just unpacked, many of them making their first appearance in our parlors Monday. Smart trimmed sailors for runabout wear and artistically trimmed street hats of Milan and Neapolitan braids; note reductions quoted below:

$8.50 Hats $4.75
$12.50 Hats $7.75
$15.00 Hats $9.75
$20.00 Hats $12.75

MONEY REFUNDED IF DISATISFIED WITH PURCHASE

THE NEW YORK

337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE TO EVERYBODY GUARANTEED

Mid-Summer Sale Petticoats

$3.25 Underskirts 95c—Good assortment mercerized Pres de Soie Petticoats; have full 12-inch accordion plaited and tucked flounce with deep under dust ruffle; colors—navy, brown, red and green. Not skimped in the making. Sale price 95c

Small Lot $4.50 Silk Petticoats Colors, red, navy, green, pale blue, black and white. Sale price $1.95

Sale Misses' Linen Suits

Three assortments of specially priced Peter Thompson and Linen Sailor Suits; embroidered emblems; either all white or trimmed with becoming colors. Beautifully constructed garments; sizes 12 to 20 years. The large numbers fit women whose sizes range from 32 to 36. Sale prices.

$9.50 to $11.50 Suits $3.95
$12.50 to $13.50 Suits $4.95
$16.50 to $20 Suits $6.95

Purchasing Power of the Dollar at Its Zenith

The Time of Year When Money Goes Farther and Buys More

There are certain weeks in the year when a woman can reasonably expect to get more for her money than at any other time in the whole twelvemonths—a period, one may say, of compulsory bargain-giving—a between-season time that generally finds most feminine wardrobes replete with all necessary changes for a month or two to come. But there's always those who hold over in expectation of the mid-summer sales, and sometimes the "well-supplied" are not proof against the wily, tempting small prices which prevail during the warm summer days. Be that as it may, it is certain the "stay-at-homes" and the thrifty ones will reap a veritable harvest of savings here Monday. Your profits in this store will be greater than elsewhere, as we are in pressing need of room for incoming merchandise and the policy of the company is "everything out" in the season it belongs to regardless of loss entailed. Remember! the "New York" has not been doing business long enough to have anything but bright, fresh goods to offer you.

Misses' Linen Sailor Suits

100 New, Fresh, Natty Garments

Sizes 14, 16, 18 an 20 years—Misses' linen Sailor Suits in pure white, natural linen and popular shades of China Blue, Alice Blue and pink; embroidered emblems in self or contrasting colors, either regulation yoke skirt or plaited style. Sale price $2.95

Important Offerings in Silk Suits, Silk Dresses and Silk Demi-Costumes

Ultra-Stylish Modes---On Sale Monday---Biggest Bargains Ever Chronicled

See Window Display

$45 Garments $14.95. $55 Garments $17.95; $65 Garments $21.75

The most sensational offer in Silk Suits ever made in California—the difference between former selling prices and Monday sale prices seems incongruous and disproportionate, but nevertheless such reductions exist in numerous instances, of course, not every garment has suffered the quoted maximum cut, still the savings to be garnered on these beautiful dresses make the occasion of greatest importance to the smartly gowned women of Los Angeles. Swell Eton Jacket Suits, Demi-Costumes and Dinner Dresses. Materials of Taffeta Silk, Satin Peau de Cygne and other popular weaves, all elaborately trimmed with Laces, Medallions and Novelty Silk Braids in strikingly charming effects. Many of them are exclusive creations recently received from the workrooms of world-famed suit builders. Colors—Tan, Grays, Greens, Reds, Pinks and many others including dainty pastel shades. ON SALE MONDAY—SECOND FLOOR.



Above Illustration Portrays in Detail Three Sale Suit Models

Silk Suits to $45.00 ..... $14.95
Silk Suits to $55.00 ..... $17.95
Silk Suits to $65.00 ..... $21.75

$1.95 ....FOR $5.00 BLACK WALKING SKIRTS

One lot of black panama, serge and cheviot walking skirts, made in various styles from strictly all wool fabrics; tailored effects; $4.00 to $5.00 regular selling prices.

$2.39 ....FOR $3.00 GLACE KID GLOVES

Twelve-button glace kid gloves in black only; made from finest quality and softest imported skins; flawless; all sizes in stock.

25c ....FOR 50c LISLE AND TAFFETA GLOVES

A big lot of lisle thread and taffeta gloves just received; in all sizes; colors include every wanted shade; two-clasp. This is our regular 50c grade.

19c ....FOR 35c BUTCHER LINEN BELTS

An assortment of good quality, butcher linen, stitchable belts; they come prettily embroidered all around; detachable gilt buckle and catch.

13c ....FOR 50c JAPANESE PAPER FANS

Dainty Japanese paper fans in styles of Louis XIV. period; beautiful and quaint effects in, bright colorings; wood sticks; tiny cord and tassel.

59c ....FOR $1.00 SHELL BACK COMBS

Genuine shell and amber back combs; tops are mounted with hammered gilt and French silver ornaments; also bright-hued stones.

8c ....FOR 25c LAWN TOP COLLARS

Dainty embroidered lawn top collars; the kind that won't let ribbon or collar from soiling; these are very effective and easily washed.

50c ....FOR 75c "PETER PAN" COLLARS

Something quite new and novel in women's neckwear; made of taffeta silk, edged with dainty frill lace and ornamented with silk medallions.

14c ....FOR 35c PLAIN SILK RIBBONS

One lot of pure silk ribbons; five inches wide; one side satin finished, the other brilliant taffeta; all wanted shades; can be used for any purpose that ribbon may be put to; a snap while it lasts of the yard.

21c ....FOR 35c SUMMER KNIT VESTS

Women's light weight, knit undervests; made of fine Egyptian cotton in lisle finish; Richelieu rib, high neck and sleeveless; form fitting.

21c ....FOR 35c SUMMER KNIT PANTS

Women's knit pants, made of very fine Egyptian yarn; have bottoms finished with wide torchon lace; Bradford ribbed; white only; a great value.

17c ....FOR 35c SUMMER KNIT VESTS

Fine weather undervests for girls; made of fine lisle thread; fine oxford rib; neck size finished with crocheted beading and run through with narrow tape; either long or short sleeves.

$2.00 WHITE WASH WAISTS $1.39

"Peter Pan" waists made of sheer white India linon in large black polkadot effects; black Windsor tie attached; rolling collar and turn-back cuff. All sizes.

$3.50 WHITE WASH WAISTS $2.4

Shirt waist examples of finest, sheerest wh. lawn and Indian linon; also handsome waists of allover English eyelet embroidery, alternating with stripes in beautiful blind effects; elbow sleeves elaborately garnitured with dainty thread lace; collar to match. Special mid-summer sale price, $2.48.

$5.00 WHITE WASH WAISTS $2.69

Charming wash waists, made of highest grade white India linon and mercerized mulls; have closely tucked yokes, interspersed with narrow Mechlin lace insertion and hemstitching; backs finished with fine tuck clusters; elbow sleeves, garnitured with dainty narrow laces; $5.00 values.

$20.00 SILK PETTICOATS $9.75

Made from finest quality taffeta silk. Something worth buying. Colors are pink, light blue, lavender, tan, green, navy blue, black, white and plaid effects; beautiful deep flounce designs in combinations of pinked rufflings, eyelet embroidery, shirring, accordion plaiting and cording; deep dust ruffle; $17.50 to $20.00 values.

35c WOMEN'S WHITE APRONS 21c

Made of good quality white Victoria lawn, finished at the bottom with deep hemstitched flounces; long, wide strings.

75c LAWN SUN-BONNETS 42c

Numerous styles to pick from; some made of sheer lawn, others of soft cambric; trimmed with embroidery insertion and narrow edging.

$1.00 MUSLIN NIGHT-GOWNS 52c

Generously cut gowns made of extra stout muslin; handsome yokes of Irish point insertion alternating with cluster tucks; neck sizes finished with narrow embroidery.

50c CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS 34c

Fine cambric corset covers, with allover yokes of lace and embroidery; finished with ribbon bows; a good assortment of styles in the lot.

$1.00 WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS 54c

Extra wide muslin petticoats; extreme widths; two styles; one with deep hemstitched ruffling and the other with ruffles of fine lawn; torchon lace finished.

50c WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS 33c

Women's muslin drawers, made from superior, full bleached cloth, cut very wide and roomy; six-inch hemstitched flounce headed with double tucks.

$2.50 CHILDREN'S SWEATERS 98c

Entire stock of children's sweaters at one price—98c; dainty hand crocheted garments for children from 2 to 10 years; made of soft Germantown yarn; pineapple and Marseilles stitch; colors cream, pink, blue and red; values from $1.25 to $2.50.

$1.25 DRESSING SACQUES and KIMONOS 59c

Lot of dressing sacques and kimonos, made of fancy German flannel in blue and pink grounds with white figures; luster cotton bound.

Sale Summer Wraps All New and Underpriced

Black and White Checked Three-quarter "Peter Pan" Coats
Loose box coats; made from hard finish summer weight, worsted cloth; fancy black velvet cuffs and collar; stitched pockets and are semi-fitting; all regular sizes $12.75

Fancy White Linen Box Coats
Dressy little affairs; in short lengths only; some smartly trimmed with black velvet buttons, collar and cuffs; correct coat to wear on a cool and heavy enough for a wrap; all sizes $4.50

Extreme Latest in Ultra Stylish Plaid Cloth Coats
These are strong favorites with women who are connoisseurs of style; they come in both loose and semi-fitted effects, a wide range of the most wanted colorings to select from $9.75

$2.00 Lace Bolero Jackets
A natty little dress accessory much in demand this season; it gives a certain touch of style possessed by no other garment; three pretty modes to choose from; front of dainty lace and insertion; the whole conceit edged with narrow lace; sleeveless; pure white and underpriced less than a half 95c

$4.50 Children's Coats
Fancy Linen Box Coats with braid trimmed sailor collar. Sizes only 6 and 8 years. $1.65

Winning Answer To the NEW YORK Rebus

353 Solutions

A large percentage of them showing skill and originality. The winning answer was beautifully gotten up and showed much care and pains. It came in the form of a large Folio calendar, outside cover of dark green, rough-surface paper, and four inside sheets, the first one presenting a bunch of hand-drawn carnations.

The following adjudged the best:

"Where are you from, my pretty maid?
I'm from Washington, kind sir she said.
And where are you going, my pretty maid?
I'm going to The New York, sir, she said.
And what are you going for, my pretty maid?
To select my wedding trosseau, sir! she said.
Would you advise my wife trading there, my pretty maid?
She would show her good sense, if she did, sir! she said."

On Exhibition

Owing to the great number of answers received deserving honorable mention, we will display, for a few days in show-case at entrance, a collection of the cleverest answers received in company with the winning production. This course will allay all doubt as to fairness in the minds of those who failed to win the skirt.

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Miss Pearl Glascock, 738 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

WHITE TUB SUITS

Beautiful Summer Garments of White Linon, Pique and Indianhead for less Than What the Skirts Alone Would Cost Separately.

On Sale Friday Morning

Just the season for them, nothing looks better than white in the summer months and these suits are so easily washed, too. After each session in the tub they emerge fresh, sweet and clean. Made of extra fancy quality White Linen, P. K. and Indianhead. A few have detachable black velvet collars, others handsome lace shoulder collars and some come faced with colored linens; pearl button finished. Three lots, priced as follows:

SUITS TO $30.00 ..... $9.75
SUITS TO $20.00 ..... $6.75
SUITS TO $10.00 ..... $3.95

WHITE SHIRT-WAIST LINEN SUITS—Values to $9.75

$4.75 Just in, a special lot of stylish white Linen Shirt Waist Suits, in plain tailor-made effects. This is one of the best values the warm weather season has produced. Handsome dresses, perfect in style and finish, at less than half regular. $4.75

Watch

Our Windows from Day to Day.

HUMORS OF BOARD WALK.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins Have Queer Experiences.

Olive Oil from Tree Trunks or from Leaves?

Kaleidoscope of Varied Life Very Interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins are having some humorous experiences at Atlantic City. In addition to establishing a much-talked-of exhibit, they are becoming a sort of information center, and are queried with all sorts of queries, propounded by all sorts of people.

According to Mr. Wiggins: "A few days ago a rather intelligent-looking man asked me: 'Say, mister, ain't olive oil made from the leaves of the olive tree?'

"But another one insisted that such a question was an absurdity. 'Now I'—he said easily—'have just been telling my friend that olive oil is like rubber, and comes from the trunk of the olive tree, which you tap each year.'"

Mr. Wiggins writes further to The Times:

"A good thing now is for all olive growers to commence an advertising campaign throughout the East telling of the purity of California oil. We find that recent investigations of this commodity have caused most decided interest in it. The one trouble seems to lie in the spontive grocery clerk's assurance that the foreign oil is much handier to California, and much a ne; the housewife is rather intipy o listen to the clerk, and it booze. ds of talk to make her think

The , still we are getting most rushing bomments on everything we places, th hink that in time we will by a film a family using the products was file ornia.

them, we the pleasure of a visit from the ber boomers yesterday, who high id confidence in working up visiting delegates next summer than were billed for this. Messrs. Stead, Lock, Crowell, Gibbs, Rankin and McArthur, delegates to the National Plumbers' Convention, now in session in this city, are registered at the Rudolph.

"Some idea may be gathered of the diversified crowds we have for yesterday's register, showing parties from Toledo, Mansfield, O.; Fort Antonio, Jamaica, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Columbus, O.; Federalsburg, Md.; Gainsville, Fla.; Potts, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Bridgeton, N. J.; Denver, Colo.; New Orleans, New York City, Camden, N. J.; Altoona, Pa.; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Elmira, N. Y.; Boston, Mass.; Sawbucket, R. I.; Newark, N. J.; Stoken Trent, Eng.; Portsmouth, Va.; Cleveland, O.; Akron, O.; Johnstown, Pa.; Quebec, Can.; Peoria, Ill.; Orange, N. J.; Sparrows Point, Md.; Baltimore, Md.; Daytona, Fla.; Greenock, Scotland; Nashville, Tenn.; Cincinnati, O.; St. Paul, Minn., and Sacramento, Cal.

"We are now getting down to regular work and find that our first impressions as to the value of this exhibit were correct. People come to Atlantic City to rest and do the board walk. This exhibit is something new and out of the line of board-walk attractions, and naturally appeals to them. They look it over, go back to the hotels, talk it over, get others interested and then it goes all along the walk, creating an interest that is doing us untold benefit. Only today four parties came in saying that they had talked it all over and November 1 was the day set for their starting for California, all on account of this exhibit; so it goes daily. What sems to deter a great many is the distance, all of which we picture as being very short, when taking into consideration the comfortable accommodations offered for through passengers to the Coast, and the attractions en route. We often suggest to elderly people they will live longer and enjoy life better by going to California. Many accept the suggestion with a smile and look at you as though you were offering them a gold brick.

"A few days ago we approached an elderly gentleman with this suggestion, and you should have seen him straighten up, with, 'Say, young lellow, what you giving me? Why, I am not old. I opened the first hotel at Santa Monica for Senator Jones and made it one of the wonders of the Coast. Made money hand over fist. Why, it was nothing for me to clear $700 on my Sunday dinners. Say, they would stand in line like going for mail to get into my dining-room. Ten thousand people was a good day, those days. My name is Hugh, and maybe some of my old customers may recall those good dinners.'"

But while Mr. Wiggins has been observing the details of the exhibition work, Mrs. Wiggins has been watching generalities in the throng.

She also writes to The Times in pleasant vein.

She says: "Out from the board walk 1200 feet, extending over the blue waters, are four piers; on these are exhibits, concessions, theaters, skating rinks, and band stands. An entrance fee of from 10 to 25 cents is charged to all visitors who desire either to see the exhibits or rest on the pier. The latest and most imposing of these piers is one nearing completion made of reinforced concrete, a most attractive and interesting structure. All day long and far into the night thousands of people traverse the walk, an army on foot, an army in roller chairs (at 50 cents per hour,) some are health seeking, some are pleasure seeking and many, to the casual observer, are on dress parade. To be ever present between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 3 to 11:30 p.m. on the board walk is the fashion, and never were roller chairs more beautiful or more tempting.

"Conspicuous among the moving mass are its babies with the colored white-capped nurses. It's the fashion this season for each baby to carry a toy bear, made to represent the white polar or the brown grizzly. It is not uncommon to see a full-grown woman carrying a bear.

"At low tide a splendid beach is uncovered, where many people rest or play, and where the children amuse themselves riding ponies and donkeys. The sand of these beaches is of a light gray color, very fine of grain, and when wet is easily moulded, so that the and artists are ever busy and do very ever work. They draw or mould all ts of figures and designs, and re- they ve an compensation whatever the abouests throw over the railing. The man emingo models the seal of California, or Maye huge California bear, gets both aboraise and pay from the westerner, be the Californian or not. Among these artists are young boys ranging from eight to twelve years old, who some day will be Nasts or Davenports."

The report of the engagement of Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, to Viscount Acheson, eldest son of the Earl of Gosford, is denied in London.

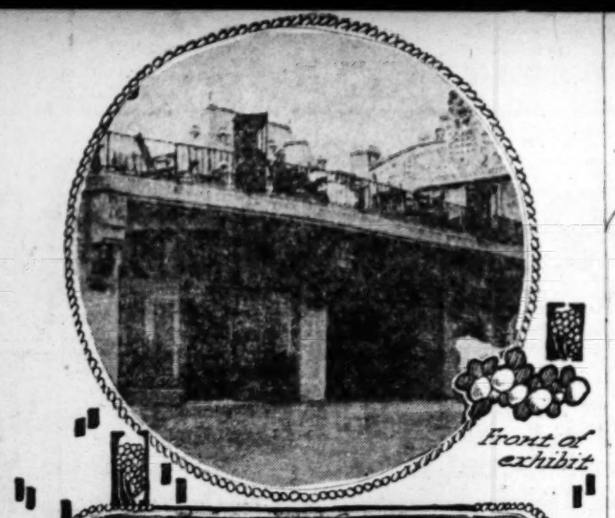
$2 For $1.

For every dollar paid as first payment up to $50 on any new piano, we will give a receipt of twice the amount during our great July Premium Sale, now going on.

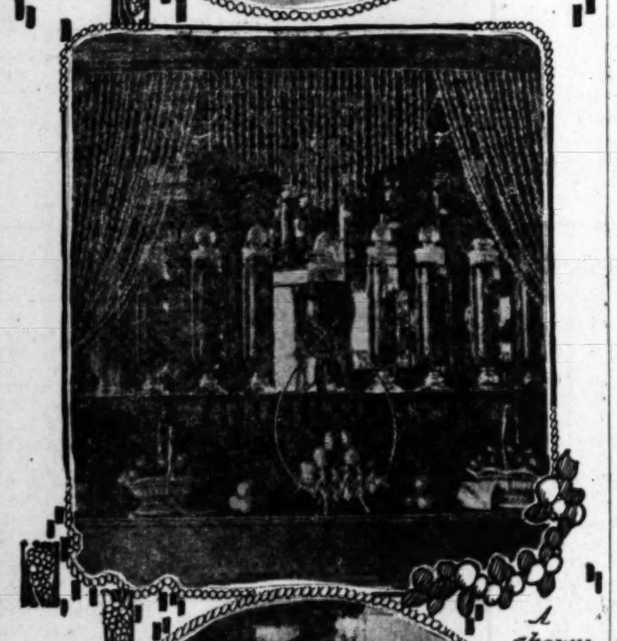
Prices $167, $209, $262, $338, $377, $429, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,

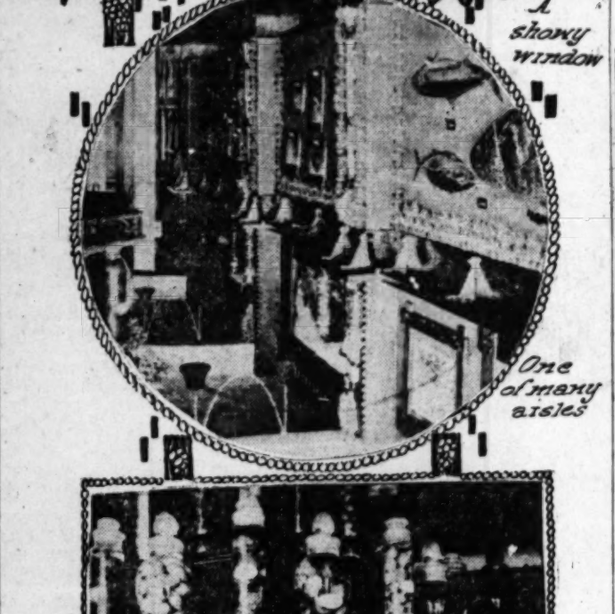
221-223-225 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.



Front of exhibit



A showy window



One of many aisles



Case of olive oil

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City.

IN GREENWICH TRIANGLE.

A Bit of New York Where Irregularity Abounds—Where Trees Grow on Houses.

In old Greenwich Village, says the New York Sun, is the Greenwich triangle, bounded by Greenwich avenue, West Eleventh and West Tenth streets and Sixth avenue.

Within this territory, inhabitated by 1000 persons, there are two streets, two avenues, two places, a row, an alley and a hundred houses. One of the places is Milligan place, a small blind alley running not at right angles to Sixth avenue, but diagonally from it. It is made up of four houses, each with a frontage of 17.5 feet, but each with a different depth.

At Eleventh street and Sixth avenue the corner is bevelled. A little way beyond on Eleventh street there is a blind alley, and beyond that is Garden row, a row of houses with a garden or plot of greensward and trees in front of each. To the west of Garden row are fifteen houses built to the stoop line.

On Greenwich avenue from Eleventh to Tenth street, south, there are twenty-five buildings, no two of which have exactly the same dimensions of lot, either in frontage or depth. The line of West Tenth street between Greenwich avenue and Sixth avenue is broken by Patchen place, which includes eleven houses of different lines of frontage, six of which have the depth of sixty feet, while the other five vary in depth from 76.8 to 136 feet.

The irregularities of this block extend further than the frontage of the streets composing it and include the irregularities of the two blind alleys, Patchen and Milligan places. At the end of each there is to be seen after nightfall a lantern, recalling the days of old New York when the constables united to other duties those of official lamp lighters.

As many as 150,000 persons a day pass the Greenwich triangle. Those of them who are observant perceive something unusual in New York City—trees growing upon the tops of houses.

Several acts of insubordination have occurred on board the Russian cruiser Terek, which is anchored at Viga, Spain.

I have just had some bridge work done by the People's Dentist, which looks and feels fine, and I consider it a fine piece of work.

U. S. SCOVIL,
1154 E. 45th st.

Having had seven teeth extracted without any pain, and lower plate made to my entire satisfaction, I take pleasure in recommending the People's Dentist.

MRS. CHAS. COOLEY,
844 South Main street.

PEOPLES

DENTISTS

Removed to

239½ S. Spring St.

Over Christopher's

Home Phone 9100

Vermont Avenue Square

Southwest Corner Vernon and Vermont Avenues

The best and cheapest property at the price for a home or investment

The Largest and Choicest Subdivision in the Southwest

S. J. WHITE & CO.
416-417 Huntington Building

LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.
305-306 F. P. Fay Building

FOX & WILSON
403 F. P. Fay Building

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.
319-323 South Hill Street

Vermont Avenue 80 FEET WIDE

Vernon Avenue 70 FEET WIDE

The Two Longest Avenues in the City

All streets and avenues 60 to 80 feet wide, graded and oiled in the most substantial and improved methods, with cement curbs and 5-ft. sidewalks with 10-ft. parkways between curb and sidewalks.

Homeseekers and Investors

Will you please consult the Los Angeles city map and ascertain the location of this choice subdivision? You will find that it is right in the trend of the growth of the city.

An Attractive Feature Will Be a Beautiful Park in the Center of the Tract

12-inch water main, the largest of any subdvision in Los Angeles. Electric light and telephone poles placed in alleys.

New Grand Avenue Car Line to Run Through the Center of the Tract

Deeds for right-of-way on record and construction of the line to commence immediately.

One-fourth cash, balance in 9, 18 and 27 months, at 6 per cent.

Special inducements to those who will build at once. Suitable building restrictions. Call at the office of any of the following selling agents for free car tickets. All San Pedro and University interurban lines run to the tract. 5c car fare.

SALE OF

Priestly Cravanettes

CONTINUED

210 South Broadway

Owning to the enormous shipment received a few days ago—which was delayed in San Francisco, owing to the confusion caused by the calamity—we have now the largest assortment of high grade Priestly Cravenettes — dust-auto-traveling and raincoats, mackintoshes for men, women and children ever displayed on the Pacific Coast.

Time is limited. This stock must be sold, Cost Not Considered. It's like giving them away. Better styles then ever. Terrific mark downs.

Read: For Men and Women

Raincoats, were $3.75, now	75c	Cravenettes, were $22.50, now	$9.85
Raincoats, were $5.50, now	$1.50	Cravenettes, were $25.00, now	$10.75
Cravenettes, were $14.00, now	$4.75	Cravenettes, were $30.00 to $32.50, now $15.00 and	$12.50
Cravenettes, were $18.50, now	$6.50	Imported Cravenettes, in special sample sizes, light and dark shades	$18.00

Men's Rubber Coats and Rubber Leggins: Boy's and Girl's Raincoats at Next-to-Nothing Prices

Remember, this stock is manufactured by the Goodyear Raincoat Company. Made in sanitary workrooms and strictly guaranteed. Jobbers and dealers invited to attend this remarkable sale. Mail orders promptly filled if accompanied by the Money or Express Order. State chest and length measure.

Goodyear Raincoat Company

210 SOUTH BROADWAY

STORE OPEN EVENINGS *SALE LASTS A SHORT TIME*

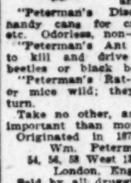
Peterman's Roach Food.

A BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS.



The most improved method to free a house of large or small roaches is to use the contents of a box of "Peterman's Roach Food" at one time. Shake it on joints as one will penetrate and remain to kill premises continuously free. Roaches as food; it is the most destructive on this earth to them, and it will scatter them to other places to multiply.

BEDBUGS.—"Peterman's Discovery" (silver)—Bedbugs in the circulation when ing over when it is on lightly. It's if brushed on lightly apart, and at last of ture frames, mattress, alture or bedding, and not poisons.



"Peterman's Discovery" handy cans for cracks, etc. Odorless, non-explosive.

"Peterman's Ant Food"—A to kill and drive away ants beetles or black beetles, in

"Peterman's Rat-mouse Food" or mice wild; they will leave turn.

Take no other, as time may important than money.

Originated in 1873. Perfected Wm. Peterman, Mfg. Chemist, 54, 56, 58 West 13th St., New York London, Eng., Montreal, P. Q.

Sold by all druggists and in Los Angeles and throughout States.

Only $4.5



FIT GUARANTEED.

Crown (gold) 22k
Bridge work (gold) } $4.5

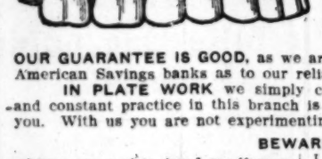
Flexible Rubber Plates, Flexible Plates, Whalebone Plates and up; silver fillings and up. Examination and free. Cleaning and extracting

Broadway Dentis

Best equipped dental office in city and very best work.

452½ South Broadw

Only $5.00

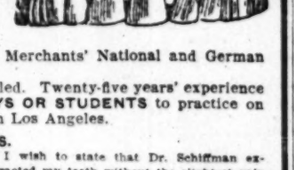


Flexible Rubber Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.

ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., H. W. Hellman Bldg.



A FIT GUARANTEED.

OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD, as we are responsible. We refer you to the Merchants' National and German American Savings banks as to our reliability and responsibility.

IN PLATE WORK we simply cannot be excelled, and not even equaled. Twenty-five years' experience and constant practice in this branch is the basis of our assertion. NO BOYS OR STUDENTS to practice on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14 years' test in Los Angeles.

BEWARE OF UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATORS.

I have worn a plate since I was 16 years old. Have had plates made by three different dentists, and must say that the plate made by Dr. Schiffman has been the best I ever had, and is satisfactory in every respect. MISS IDA SHEDENHELM, 433 S. Spring street.

I had a nice upper plate made by Dr. Schiffman. It fits perfectly and is satisfactory in every way.
MRS. MARY TUROW, 230 Winston st.

I had twenty-seven teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain. I have since had an upper and lower set made, and they fit fine. They fit so tight that it is with difficulty that I can remove them. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise every one needing work done to patronize him.
MRS. E. J. KELLOGG,
144 W. 14th st.

I wish to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted my teeth without the slightest pain or unpleasant after results, and since has fitted me with a full set of teeth, which are just splendid—satisfactory in every way—and I can use them as well as I could my natural ones.

W. K. SANBORN,
930 Pasadena ave.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St. Over Hale.

See Specimens of Our Work at Our Entrance. Open Evenings and Sunday Forenoons.

Will Pay

...rable remedy for KIDNEY, URIC ACID DISEASES. I believe it will do you more good than a dollar you have heretofore taken, and I prove it without cost. Remember I want stamp and Trial Treatment is FREE by mail, and without other conditions. Fifteen years' success this offer. Address

D. A. WILLIAMS,
East Hamp

71 Postoffice Blk.

Goat Lymph Double Strength Nature's own remedy for the cure of rheumatism, paralysis, nervousness, sciatica, lumbago, weakness, impotency, kidney disease, backache, WARTS, MOLES, NERVE AND BLOOD DISEASES.



NEURASTHENIA and NERVOUS DEBILITY $2 box containing month's treatment, $5. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Prepared only by ALDINE LABORATORY, LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK. Pamphlet free. Sold in Los Angeles only by DRUG CO.

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE.

AGENTS FOR

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

BEST IN THE WORLD.

SUCCESS

comes only to the man or woman who is of strong nerve, keen brain, and boundless energy. To perfect these qualities in those who lack them we put up Palmo Tablets. They do the work, and besides are great for the kidneys, induce restful sleep, and make you look and feel years younger. 50 cents. Book free. At all Sun Stores.

FARM LANDS

On the installment plan. Set to Alfalfa. We care for it and give you half the crop. $100 down buys ten acres. No interest, no taxes.

The Miller-Pike Land Co.

414 W. Seventh st., Los Angeles, Cal.

VENICE, CALIFORNIA.

Get a home of your own
good is it to live in cities
you own a home you will

Mr. H. E. H
Redond
Do

The Beautiful

Free Ric
Redond

Every Day by El

Every 20 Mi

$4 down, $4 per month, no

Rich soil and plenty of pu
cents per thousand gallons. El
tric power now on tract.

Come one, come all. Get yo
way tickets at our office, 124 So
Angeles.

Free car tickets from Los A
and return every day, every 20 m
railway. Call at our office for fr

Don't delay. Lots are selling
all sold. Do it now. All lots o
no less.

$90 pe

Los Angel

Ground Floor,

NO TRO
tomers.

SAN FRANCISCO EXODUS CEASES.

City Now Has Population of About 300,000.

Street Car Service Resumed on Nearly All Lines.

Streets Are Thronged and All Business Is Good.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A summary of present conditions in San Francisco shows considerable progress. There has been a reaction from the depression that followed the earthquake and fire in April, and the population of the city is now estimated at close to 300,000. Of these, 100,000 are living in tents and barracks. The demand for dwellings, of course, is largely in excess of the supply.

More than 5000 temporary buildings have been completed or are in process of erection in the burned district, and business has resumed almost normal proportions. The buildings are one-story frame affairs.

On Ness avenue, Fillmore street and intersecting thoroughfares have been transformed into business quarters, and many quite pretentious structures, designed for occupancy for years to come, have been built. All of the business along the streets named have been reconstructed, for store or office purposes, and, except for the low one-story buildings, both Fillmore and Van Ness, with their block after block of large show windows, resemble the main street of some prosperous interior city. They are uncomfortably crowded at all hours of the day or night.

Even street-car service has been restored upon nearly all of the more important lines. The great drawback is the dearth of cars, but this is being remedied as rapidly as they can be obtained from the East.

WATER STILL IMPURE.

Sanitary conditions in the public utilities are slowly being restored. The water supply is ample for protection against fire, but it is still condemned by the city health officials for drinking purposes, unless it be boiled.

Telephone service is in some disorder as a result of the dozens of changes that are being made daily.

Delivery is prompt.

Living expenses show an increase of 25 per cent., in spite of the protests of retail dealers that there is no raising of prices.

Along the streets which form the commercial district, there has come out vigorous

Get a home of your own. Get some property around Los Angeles. Get a start in the world in this way. Buy a town lot on easy terms in this Paradise of America. Don't spend all you make. What good is it to live in cities with paved streets if you don't own anything? Don't be satisfied simply with the enjoyment of our glorious climate—own some of the earth which is so blessed. Just as soon as you own a home you will become a better man in every way. Your friends will then recognize and respect you as a property owner, and you will profit by the great increase in values.

Mr. H. E. Huntington Has Just Let Contract for $1,250,000 Electric Power House at Redondo. Over $350,000 of Street Work Now Being Done Around Redondo. 3 Double Track Electric Railways Now Actually Being Built to Redondo

The Beautiful

Redondo Villa Tract

The Beautiful

Free Ride to Redondo

Every Day by Electric Line

Every 20 Minutes

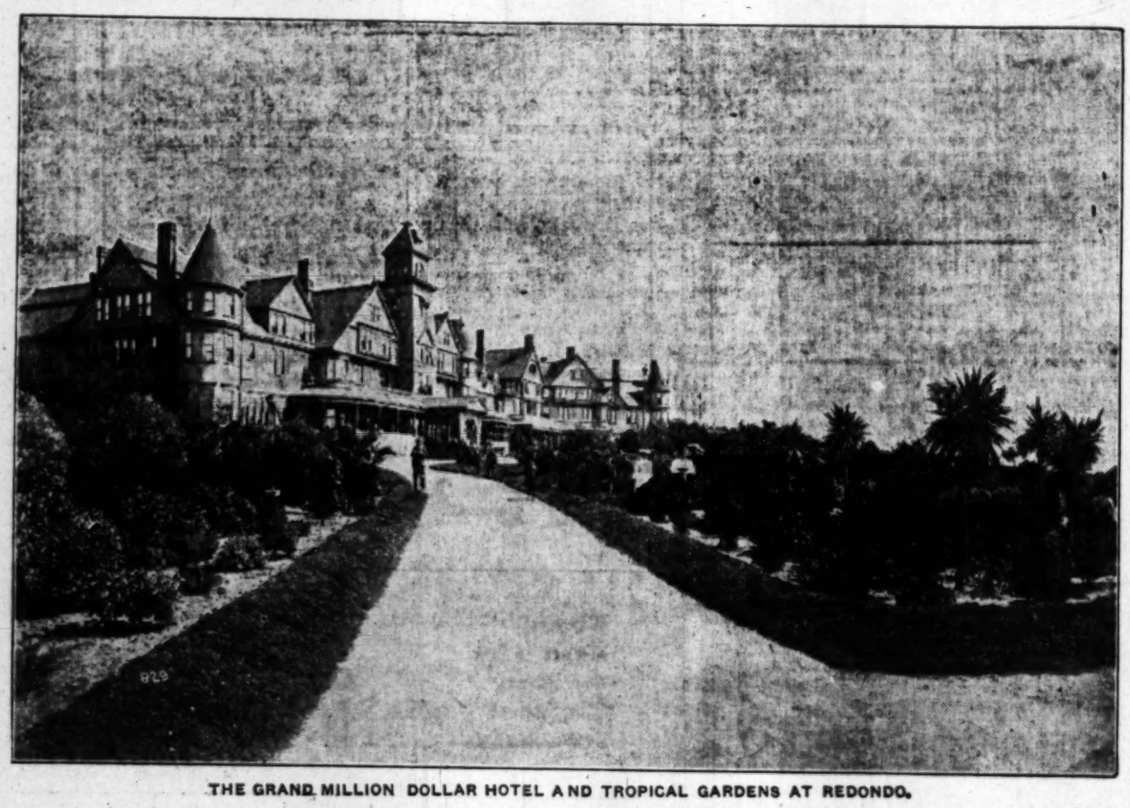
$4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes.

Rich soil and plenty of pure water, only 7½ cents per thousand gallons. Electric light and electric power now on tract.

Come one, come all. Get your free electric railway tickets at our office, 124 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Free car tickets from Los Angeles to Redondo and return every day, every 20 minutes, by electric railway. Call at our office for free car tickets.

Don't delay. Lots are selling fast. Soon will be all sold. Do it now. All lots one price—no more, no less.



THE GRAND MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL AND TROPICAL GARDENS AT REDONDO.

Where Cool Ocean Breezes Delight the Multitude

JOIN THE RUSH TO REDONDO

The Grandest Success of the Season. Everybody Delighted. Lots are Selling Fast. Don't Delay.

$90 per Lot--$4 Down, $4 per Month--No Interest, No Taxes

DON'T SEND MONEY SIMPLY WRITE

Los Angeles Securities Company, 124 So. Broadway LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building. Telephones: Main 3379; Home 5339.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California

NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers. Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL.

Los Angeles Securities Co. 124 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

SAN FRANCISCO EXODUS CEASES.

Now Has Population of About 300,000.

Car Service Resumed on Nearly All Lines.

Are Thronged and All Business Is Good.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A summary of present conditions in San Francisco shows considerable progress. There has been a reaction from the feeling that followed the earthquake and fire in April, and the population of the city is now estimated at close to 300,000. Of these, 100,000 are living in tents and barracks. The demand for tents, of course, is largely in excess of the supply.

More than 5000 temporary buildings have been completed or are in process of erection in the burned district, and business has resumed almost normal proportions. The buildings are one-story affairs.

Van Ness avenue, Fillmore street and other thoroughfares have been transformed into business quarters. Many quite pretentious structures, designed for occupancy for years to come, have been built. All of the principal streets named have been reconstructed for store or office occupancy, and, except for the low character of the buildings, both Fillmore and Van Ness, with their block after block of large show windows, resemble Market street of some prosperous eastern city. They are uncomfortably crowded at all hours of the day or night.

Street-car service has been restored to nearly all of the more important lines. The great drawback is the lack of cars, but this is being remedied as rapidly as they can be brought from the East.

WATER STILL IMPURE.

Water conditions in the public utility are slowly being restored. The supply is ample for protection from fire, but it is still condemned by the health officials for drinking purposes unless it be boiled.

The telephone service is in some disorder as a result of the dozens of changes that are being made daily.

Mail delivery is prompt.

Bank clearings show an increase of 100 per cent, in spite of the protests of retail dealers that there is a lessening of prices.

Along the streets which form the commercial district, there has been no great increase of rentals in the residence sections.

The removal of the débris cannot be said to have been more than begun. Here and there a site is cleared, but, save on the more prominent streets, the wreckage has been merely heaped to one side. At the present rate of progress, the gigantic task of preparing for the erection of buildings throughout the burned district will not have been completed a year hence.

Actual work upon the construction of large buildings in the downtown area has been prevented by the delay in the adoption of a building ordinance and the ordinance widening certain streets. The former has received the Mayor's signature, but the latter remains pigeon-holed in the rooms of the Board of Supervisors.

ADJUSTING INSURANCE.

The adjusting of the insurance losses is proceeding slowly. Interesting figures just given out give an inkling as to how the policy-holders will have fared when the last of the claims is settled.

One hundred and sixty-six losses in the business district have been adjusted, and payments made. The policies called for $19,000,000, and their holders received $14,000,000, both totals being approximate. Thus, $5,000,000 was deducted for earthquake damage.

Taking the average of these settlements as a basis, between $180,000,000 and $200,000,000 should eventually be paid on policies aggregating something more than $250,000,000.

But, in this connection, it must be borne in mind that the settlements made to date have been those in which the so-called dollar-for-dollar companies figured, while many of the "six-bit" concerns have not yet paid out a cent.

Nothing has yet been done toward preparations for the construction of the municipal buildings. However, the erection of a temporary City Hall to cost $150,000, will be begun immediately upon land offered free to the city by Andrew McCreery. This is at Eighth and Mission streets. All departments save the police and attendant courts will be housed under one roof.

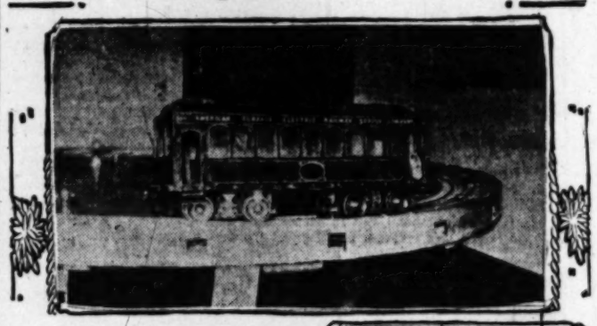
In answer to the protest of the Board of Supervisors because certain of the street car lines are not yet in operation, the United Railroads has called upon the Supervisors to provide 3000 men for track building. The company announces that it can give work to this number.

War on a Pest.

The gypsy moth, if it is not checked in the East, will certainly within a few years overspread the entire country and each State, says the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, will be confronted with as difficult a problem as that with which Massachusetts has been struggling for a long time. The pests reproduce themselves at an incredible rate and if Massachusetts has not succeeded in exterminating them the other States should at least be grateful to her for having retarded the advance of the tree destroyers.

In Massachusetts there is a uniformed forest police, which devotes its entire time to seeking out and destroying the moths, caterpillars, pupae and eggs. It entails a great expenditure of money, but the old Bay State is not willing to see its woods denuded without vigorous resistance.

Ventura Young Man's Third-Rail Device.



Timothy Mahony of Ventura and his invention.



Timothy Mahoney of Ventura is an ingenious young fellow who has just invented and patented a third rail device for electric cars which is intended to take the place of the trolley, and to do away with the dangers and disadvantages of that system.

A. R. Buzello, the representative of the American Surface Electric Railway Company, as the organization for the exploitation of Mahoney's patent is called, claims that this device is the only one invented so far that can be used with safety through city streets.

The third rail is laid in independent sections, two of which are just the length of a car. By a magneto device the current is switched on and off these sections automatically on the passage of a car, so that the line is always dead both in front and behind the car. Under the car the current is always switched on, and the power is transmitted through the live rail to the motors by means of brushes.

Mr. Buzello has a miniature model of the invention on exhibition in the Remick building at No. 517 South Broadway, where daily demonstrations of the third rail system are made for the benefit of the public.

TAKE TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

during the Summer months to keep the stomach healthy and the blood pure. A refreshing effervescent morning draught. It cures

PRICKLY HEAT, HIVES

and other irritating skin troubles. Good for children. They enjoy it. There is nothing like TARRANT'S for efficiency and safety at any price. Sixty years of success.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

At Druggists 50 cents and $1.00 or by mail from THE TARRANT CO., 44 Hudson St., New York.

Perfection Brew Beer

Light, Palatable-Healthful

95c Dozen Quarts

EDW. GERMAIN WINE CO.

535 South Main St.



New Sewing Machines

$1 down $1 week

Slightly used, $5 up

R. B. MOREHEAD, Mgr.

548 So. B'way

Home 2331 Main 8690

The Reliable Stores

SO. CAL. WINE CO.

Growers, Pressers and Distillers of

Native Wines.. and Grape Brandy



218 WEST FOURTH ST. 518 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Home Phone Ex. 16 Sunset Main 332

DELIVERY FREE

Sunset Phone Main 6451. Home Phone 2182.

Port..... PER GAL.
Sherry.....
Angelica..... 75c
Muscat.....

PEERLESS FAMILY BEER

Light, Sparkling, Pure

Quarts $1.50 Doz., Pints 90c

Purest Olive Oil

The product of our own presses, and groves. Every drop guaranteed.

Pints 35c Quarts 60c

Try one bottle and notice how deliciously different Peerless is. Cheaper, too.

Family Liquors

Our stocks comprise only the purest and best.

75c to $1.50

A Good Refrigerator

Is not difficult to find if you know our address. This year we carry a line of 80 different styles including the two most popular makes, the Baldwin and the "Opal." Before buying be sure and inspect our line.

We also carry the nursery refrigerator in two sizes, $4.00 and $5.00.

JAS. W. HELLMAN

Phones 16 161 North Spring Street



We will save you money on your jewelry purchases. Our 64 page catalogue No. 4 will be sent free on request to out-of-town patrons.

BROCK & FEAGANS

—JEWELERS—

Fourth and Broadway Los Angeles

THE COMPRESSED AIR HOUSE CLEANING COMPANY

Have moved to 416-417 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts., and are in shape to do all kinds of house cleaning, big or little. The citizens of Los Angeles know this "go well to need any recommends. Good work keeps us busy. Low prices recommend us to all. Prompt service. THOS. CROW, Manager. Home 566, Main 667.

Burlaps 76-inch (not 72-in.) heavy natural 25c; red and green 50c. Makes a solid wall without seams. 36-inch 15c. Tacks to match.

BIG CUT IN WALL PAPER

Five more carloads on the way from factory, were intended for San Francisco. A chance for dealers or consumers.

WALTER BROS., 627 So. Spring

From the cheapest that's good—to the best that is made.

ECKSTROM WALL PAPER CO.

324 SO. SPRING ST.

DECORATORS-FRESCO-FABRICS

Fabricona Dyed Burlaps in all colors.

Electrical Construction Co.

1126-1130 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Everything Electrical

FOWLS PETS OF MISS YAW.

Chicky-Chuck, Biddy-Butt and Prima Donna.

Simple Life Has Devotee in Songstress.

Spends Her Leisure Hours on Orange Ranch.

Chief objects of interest in this group of pictures are Chickey-Chuck and Biddy-Butt—two staid and respectable Plymouth Rock hens of arbtocratic lineage and family trees, which, though fowl, are nevertheless clean and honorable.

As they would consider it, their mistress is quite a secondary attraction. She is Ellen Beach Yaw.

To be the pets of a prima-donna has become a very ordinary routine for Mistresses Chuck and Butt, and they take it quite as a matter of course. They are leaders of their set, and that means a great deal in hendom, for if there were no sets, they would all be incubator-orphans.

Before Miss Yaw went to Europe she had a great many pet chickens. In fact, the whole roost at her brother-in-law's farm, near Covina, was distinguished by a variety of pet names, and though these birds could not sing sweetly, they came at her call and followed her everywhere about the ranch.

Chicky-Chuck and Biddy-Butt are the only survivors of these ante-travel days. They are respectfully indicated in awed cackles from the more recent arrivals. If Miss Yaw can only stay at home long enough this year, she will have a new colony and a new civilization.

Mrs. Chuck, with Mrs. Butt's gracious assistance, has informed the entire community of Miss Yaw's amiable intentions, and consequently a word from her—supplemented by the material inducement of a pan of wheat—summons the whole tribe from the four corners of the orange grove.

The home life of this prima-donna is ideally simple—and ideally American.

Perhaps there is not another singer of note in the world who has been less affected by cosmopolitan training and earth-wide experience.

The house is simple and old-fashioned. A comfortable piano of by-gone style inhabits one corner of the parlor, and in the other reposes a fern which is absolutely a record-breaker. Its drooping branches, falling in a green cataract to the floor, spread across a space fully six feet in diameter.

Miss Yaw speaks French like a Parisian—but she has made Frenchiness conspicuously absent from her home.

She lived in Italy, studied with Caruso's teacher, and talks Italian as though she were raised on spaghetti—yet there are no Latin evidences in her house.

In a word, when she is at home, she is simply a plain, old-fashioned American.

She goes about the farm yard in a sunbonnet and a gingham gown, feeding the chickens, entering into debates on orange cultivation, discussing late fertilizers, and even talking over the fall plowing.

Miss Yaw is entirely practical. If the table in the broad, country dining-room needs clearing, she can clear it. If it is to be set, she can spread the cloth and place the dishes as deftly and quickly as the most accomplished maid.

Her own little bower is in the front yard. It is a cunning little arbor, shaded with vines and shielded from the morning sun by the prickly spines of a colossal cactus that rises fully thirty feet above the ground. Within the wee house, all is coziness and daintiness. Scores of pictures hide the weatherbeaten framework, and a small writing desk, in the corner, bears materials which testify abundantly to this great little singer's love of correspondence.

And in constant attendance is Adrea—a silent, tawny-skinned, ivory-toothed maid. Adrea has a Spanish name, but her sober countenance and unspeaking lips testify to the pure Indian blood which flows in her veins.

Adrea is also somewhat of a celebrity among her own people. She is a graduate of the Sherman Institute. She can cook like a New England housewife, and sew in a manner creditable to a seamstress. She vows eternal fidelity to the prima-donna, but Miss Yaw feels certain that she will never be able to take her away from the land of her fathers.

In another corner of the house sits an old spinning wheel—shown in this picture. Miss Yaw's interest in this venerable curiosity is great. She sits in front of it, and plays that she is Marguerite—a verity which she has played many times with high success before European audiences.

Miss Yaw loves her country home better than any other spot in the world. She loves its quiet, beautiful days and long, restful nights. The broad, shielding orchards that surround it, the majestic blue mountains that rise in the background, the soft, peaceful wind that blows in every day from the far-distant sea—these are the furnishings of her paradise.





Ellen Beach Yaw enjoying the delights of her country home near Covina. Roses and chickens are among her pets.

CHILD STUDY AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Ten Days' Course of Physical and Mental Examinations Will Be Conducted.

An interesting course of the Chautauqua in Long Beach from July 9 to 21 will be Child Study and Anthropology. This includes physical and mental examination of children and youths so that they may be handled at home and in school to the best advantage. The lecturers will be George L. Leslie M. A., head of the science department of the Los Angeles schools and Jessie B. Allen, Ph.D., instructor in psychology at the State Normal School in this city.

The course will be conducted two hours a day for ten days and it is the purpose of the work to emphasize the principal characteristics of the development periods and transition periods of boys and girls from infancy to adult life; to study the defective condition, both physical and mental and suggest corrective training.

Parents may bring their children for examination during the periods set aside for practical work.

San Franciscans Are True Epicures.

Those in the city say the Europa (the Italian Cafe,) 7th and Broadway, equals the best San Francisco ever had. Dinner 50c.

Four Very Unusual Bargains

Unusual because of the generous price reductions, the splendid styles, the perfect cabinet work on every piece and because a reliable store stands back of every statement made in this announcement and guarantees satisfaction.



$32.50 Dresser
$23.75

It is a full quarter sawed oak dresser in a rich golden, highly polished finish. The front has the full swell which is indicative of richness and quality. The oval bevel plate mirror is 28 inches high and 22 inches wide. It is a piece of furniture good enough for the best of bedrooms.

We have only a few—come early.

$30.00 Dresser
$21.50

This is another handsome piece in quartered golden oak. The top and top drawers have serpentine front. The mirror measures 22x28 inches. You can't find a flaw in the workmanship. You cannot suggest any better selection of wood and grain. There is genuine satisfaction in offering this sort of furniture, especially at a bargain price.





$7.50 Combination Book Case and Writing Desk
$6.25

In these days of apartments, flats and other systems of condensed housekeeping, pieces of furniture that serve two purposes are welcome. Here is a combination book case and writing desk in golden oak. There are four roomy shelves and a complete desk. The design is good, the finishing splendid.

$3.50 Parlor Table for
$2.40

In Either Golden Oak or Mahogany Finish.

The picture is an exact reproduction of the piece itself. You have the choice of two finishes—mahogany and golden oak. This is a table that will give good service. The design is such that it will fit in with most any combination.



We are Agents for the Macy Sectional Bookcases.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

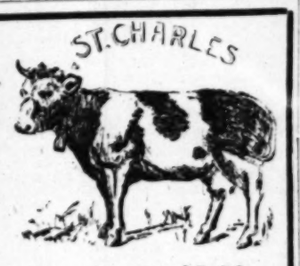
439-441-443 South Spring St.

We can Sell You a Good Serviceable Hammock for $1.25.

$10.00 VACATION MONEY

For the Children for Drawing Cow Pictures

Here Is Your Chance



COW TALK

Well, boys and girls, the Fourth is over, School is out and you'll have plenty of time to get busy drawing cow pictures—the contest will continue during the summer.

$5 for first or best cow picture; $1 each to next 5 best. Send with drawing the label from a can of St. Charles or Silver Cow Cream, your name, address, and school you go to.

The warm weather is a splendid time to get into the St. Charles Cream habit, and you also have more time to draw pictures. Another thing you must remember to do, you know about the labels, they are just as good as money in buying a lot of nice things that boys and girls like pretty well. Save them and get all of your friends to saving them for you and see what you can buy with them. If you did not get a premium list, or have lost the one I sent you, write me for another one. The work is well paid in the premiums I am giving. Several have already sent me great big bundles of them. Now for a big lot of drawings—more and better than ever. Your friend,

THE COW MAN.

First Prize $5.00

FANNY M'CARTY, 1330 Millard avenue, Berendo Street School.

Five $1 Winners

MARY MAURER, 1622 Lake Shore avenue, Union Avenue School.
JULIUS HAASE, 318½ West 20th street, 16th Street School.
PHIL LINSE, Watts, Cal., Tajanta School.
LELA CURL, 305 Park street, Pasadena, Madison School.
GLADYS MORRISON, Meridian street (Garvanza station,) Eagle Rock Avenue School.

During Hot Weather St. Charles Cream Comes Handy

For in all sorts of climate you know it is pure and wholesome. Does not curdle, and has all the nourishment and goodness of the best fresh Jersey cream. It costs no more, but is better than anything else on the market. A trial is best proof. Write me if your grocer does not sell it.

Address **THE COW MAN**
—DESK NO. 2—
353 South Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OR SHURTLEFF-TAYLOR CO.
Representing the St. Charles Condensing Company

Through to San Francisco By Daylight

Shore Line Limited

Fastest train between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Parlor Cars only with Diner and Observation Car.

Stopping only at Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Salinas, Castroville, for Hotel Del Monte; Pajaro, for Santa Cruz, and San Jose.

Leaves Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) daily at 8 a.m., arrives San Francisco (Third and Townsend St.) 9:30 p.m., with through car to and from Hotel Del Monte.

Along the Coast Line, with its hundred miles and more of track close to the ocean.

Passengers may stop over en route at Hotel Del Monte, Santa Cruz or San Jose, if preferred, reaching San Francisco at a convenient hour in the morning.

Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring street, corner Third.

Southern Pacific

$15

330 South Spring

Beware of those who endeavor to imitate Scotch methods. Get the right place—330 South Spring Street.

FOR $15 WE MAKE A SWELL SUMMER SUIT TO YOUR MEASURE

You couldn't get a more stylish, better tailored, better fitting or higher quality suit from any other tailor for less than $25 or $30. This is not mere talk—but a stern fact. As for ready-made, you pay as much or more for a common suit of guess fit, as we charge you for a suit that is perfect, inside and out, and made by skilled tailors to your individual measure. Imported summer suitings now on display.

330 South Spring

Scotch Tailors
330 S. Spring

Brock and Feagans

FINE 14K Gold Jewelry

Our customers seem pleased to tell us of the superiority of our line of 14K Solid Gold Jewelry. We know that our stock is most critically selected. The sale of the lines of several of the best manufacturers is exclusive with us.

The purchasing power of our three affiliated stores, Joliet, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Los Angeles, Cal., gives us the advantage of first selections from new productions of the other manufacturers. It also gives a buying advantage which you will readily see reflected in the selling price.

Every piece is marked in plain figures. Your visit of inspection will be sincerely appreciated.

Brock & Feagans
JEWELERS
4th and Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTE—Out of town patrons should write for our free 64-page Illustrated Catalogue No. 5

Round Trip
Summer Excursions
Via the
Salt Lake Route

DENVER AND COLORADO SPRINGS, $55.00.
Elks' Convention. Sell July 10 to 15. Return limit September 30th.

SALT LAKE CITY, $30.00.
Pioneers reunion. Sell July 21. Return limit Aug. 3.

MINNEAPOLIS, $70.00.
G.A.R. Encampment. Sell August 7, 8 and 9. Return limit October 31.

MILWAUKEE, $74.50.
Eagles' Convention. Sell August 7, 8 and 9. Return limit October 31st.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, $70.00.
Sell every day. Return limit 90 days, but not after October 24th.

Chicago $72.50	New York $108.50
St. Louis $67.50	Boston $109.50
Kansas City $60.00	Omaha $60.00
Denver $55.00	St. Paul $70.00

Sell August 7, 8 and 9. Return limit October 31st.

Better get sleeping car reservations now at 250 S. Spring street, or First Street Station. All tickets are

GOOD ON LOS ANGELES LIMITED.

THE LUSK CAB CO.
Automobiles, etc. for hire. Carriages, Day or night. Tally-hos. Drivers in livery. Three-seaters.
750 S. Main St. Both Phones 297

KRYPTOKS far and near
glasses without lines
127 SO. BROADWAY — Dr. Geo. A. Collins

NEWS OF

IN NEVADA'S NEW CAMPS.

GREAT SHOWING IN GOLD LEDGES AT JOHNNIE.

Capitalists Buying Properties and Looking for Mill Sites—Leasers Strike Rich Ore in Johnnie Consolidated Ground—Activity All Along the Line.

JOHNNIE (Nev.) July 3, 1906.—A strike made in the Minnie Mae lease on the Johnnie Consolidated ground has attracted attention, and as a result, there has been considerable prospecting done in that vicinity with a view of securing leases on favorable ground. Two contracts were signed for ground within a few hundred feet of the Minne Mae, and work has begun on both of them. A custom mill is to be erected for the benefit of these leasers, and representatives are now on the ground looking for a site. The influx of people, which has not yet attained the dignity of a rush, but simply increases the population materially, has also caused some activity in local real estate, and not only have a number of town lots been sold, but the foundations have been laid for stone buildings.

The Minnie Mae lease was originally owned by Fred Bowler, and last week he made a shipment of 100 sacks of ore to the Salt Lake smelter, weighing 14,- pounds, for which the smelter offered him $30 per ton. Just after this shipment was made a half interest in the lease was purchased by Robert Atkinson and Frank Bennet for $12,500. These two Los Angeles men twice offered Bowler $10,000 for the half-interest, but compromised at the purchase price.

The Minnie Mae has two strong, well-defined ledges, the one, having received the most development, running from southwest to northeast, and the other one intersecting it at almost right angles. The formation is a contact of lime and quartzite, the ore being a brown quartz, heavily impregnated with hematite of iron, which carries the best values. The ledge started two and a half feet wide, but it is broadening with depth and dips about 30 deg. to the north. The main shaft is down 35 feet, and a second shaft has been started at the intersection of the two ledges, where some high values were obtained on the surface.

OTHER LEASERS AT WORK.

The Browne lease started work on the 1st of July. At the point of entrance of the shaft, $50 assays were obtained, and the lease paid from the moment work started. It is located 400 feet to the north of the Minnie Mae, and was contracted for by Robert Browne, the son of Col. Browne of Cripple Creek.

Frank Bennett leased some ground between the Minnie Mae and the Browne leases, and started work July 1. Bennett thinks he has some of the best ground in Johnnie, as the leases on both sides of him are taking out shipping ore. The formation in all this ground is the same, and corresponds with the ore extracted from the Johnnie mine.

LOOKING FOR MILLSITE.

Robert Browne and Frank Bennett are looking for a millsite. Browne has some Colorado capital back of him, but will not consider the proposition of a mill to appeal to them, he will, with Bennett and Bowler, owners of the Minnie Mae lease, erect a plant independent of "foreign capital." There is plenty of water here, which can be purchased from the springs of the Johnnie Townsite Company, that without development, have a flow of 100 inches. They have canvassed the district, and can sign contracts for more than enough ore to keep a ten-stamp mill busy till long after the leases expire. Bowler is going to put ten men to work on his lease, and says he can deliver thirty tons daily. Browne says he can deliver five tons daily to the mill without any trouble, while Bennett has not yet estimated what he can do. Besides the leasers, the Bullfrog Johnnie Mining Company is anxious to deliver twenty-five tons daily, and the Globe Johnnie Mining Company will, within thirty days, be in a position to furnish a like amount.

The Johnnie Consolidated Gold Mining Company is preparing to equip its property with a forty-stamp mill. Carl Henderson is now in San Francisco arranging for the machinery. The company has enough ore blocked out to keep the mill running for the next two years. The main shaft is now 700 feet, and drifts have been run on the ledge every 100 feet. Only one has been extracted as was necessary in the development, and there are about 3000 tons on the dumps that will average about $15 to the ton. In the other workings across the face of the ledge an assay of $167 was taken.

CAPITAL COMING IN.

The Bullfrog Johnnie has recently been acquired by a corporation, whose representative, U. M. Hurt, is now either in Los Angeles or San Francisco, gathering men and means to start work. His arrival is expected about the 15th of the month, when work will be resumed. There are two 50-foot shafts on the property connected by a drift. A tunnel has been run for 125 feet, and open cuts show the vein for 150 feet. Two other shafts have been sunk, one 40 feet and the other 20 feet. Assays run from $10 to $20, and the high grade will run $150. The Globe Johnnie Mining Company has been bought by a San Francisco syndicate. The main shaft is down 100 feet, and two 20-foot tunnels have been driven. A number of open cuts and trenches have been dug, exposing ledges. The ore, as it is mined, runs from $15 and $20, while some shipping ore has been extracted, assaying as high as $500. The Bonanza shaft is down 70 feet. The Congress mine is now down to the 50-foot level in ore all the way, and is closed down to install a new hoist. This is one of the best properties in the Johnnie district.

The Salt Lake Railroad has changed its schedule so that passengers leaving Los Angeles in the evening can arrive at Johnnie on the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad the following noon.

Manager Hurt is installing a telephone system between Johnnie Station through the camps in Johnnie, and on to the other camps in Southern Nevada, which will greatly facilitate business. The Johnnie Townsite Company has platted eighteen lots to different parties, the company has laid the foundation for an office building on Johnnie avenue, and work is being rushed to completion. E. C. Tilsey is building a residence, and will move into it in a short time. Fred Bowler has purchased a corner lot on Johnnie avenue, and contemplates erecting a two-story

Tonopah Mining Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share and an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, payable July 21. The books close on July 10 and reopen on July 16. This is the first extra dividend declared by the company.

The par value of the stock

NEWS OF THE MINES—What is Doing in the Diggings of the Southwest.

IN NEVADA'S NEW CAMPS.

GREAT SHOWING IN GOLD LEDGES AT JOHNNIE.

Capitalists Buying Properties and Looking for Mill Sites—Leasers Strike Rich Ore in Johnnie Consolidated Ground—Activity All Along the Line.

JOHNNIE (Nev.) July 2, 1906.—A deal was made in the Minnie Mae lease on the Johnnie Consolidated ground which attracted attention, and as a result there has been considerable prospecting done in that vicinity with a view of securing leases on favorable ground. Two contracts were signed for ground within a few hundred feet of the Minnie Mae, and work has begun on both of them. A custom mill is to be erected for the benefit of these leases, and representatives are now on the ground looking for a site. The influx of people, which has not yet attained the dignity of a rush, but simply increases the population materially, and has caused some activity in local real estate, and not only have a number of town lots been sold, but the foundations have been laid for stone buildings.

The Minnie Mae lease was originally owned by Fred Bowler, and last week he made a shipment of 100 sacks of ore to the Salt Lake smelter, weighing 14,000 pounds, for which the smelter officials will pay per ton. Just after this shipment was made a half interest in the lease was purchased by Robert Atkinson and Frank Bennett for $12,500. The two Los Angeles men twice offered Bowler $10,000 for the half-interest, but compromised at the purchase price.

The Minnie Mae has two strong, well-defined ledges, the one, having received the most development, running from almost due northeast, and the other intersecting it at almost right angles. The formation is a contact of lime and quartzite, the ore being a white quartz, heavily impregnated with crystals of iron, which carries the values. The ledge started two and one-half feet wide, but it is broadening with depth and dips about 30 deg. to the north. The main shaft is down 25 feet and a second shaft has been sunk at the intersection of the two ledges where some high values were found at the surface.

OTHER LEASERS AT WORK.

The Browne lease started work on the 4th of July. At the point of entry of the shaft, $50 assays were made and the lease paid from the first work started. It is located 400 feet north of the Minnie Mae, and is contracted for by Robert Browne, the son of Col. Browne of Tonopah.

Bennett leased some ground adjoining the Minnie Mae and the Browne, and started work July 1. He thinks he has some of the best ledges in Johnnie, as the leases on either side of him are taking out fine ore. The formation in all this district is the same, and corresponds with that attracted from the Johnnie.

LOOKING FOR MILLSITE.

Browne and Frank Bennett need a millsite. Browne has the necessary capital back of him, but is waiting and the proposition of a millsite to them, he will, with Fred Bowler, owners of the Minnie Mae lease, erect a plant to attract "foreign capital." There is plenty of water here, which can be piped from the springs of the Johnnie Consolidated Company, that without development, have a flow of 100 inches. They have canvassed the district and can obtain contracts for more than enough ore to keep a ten-stamp mill busy long after the leases ex-Bowler is going to put ten men on his lease, and says he can mine forty tons daily. Browne says he can deliver five tons daily to the mill without any trouble, while Bennett has not yet estimated what he can do. Besides the leasers, the Bullfrog Mining Company is anxious to deliver twenty-five tons daily, and the Johnnie Mining Company, within thirty days, be in a position to furnish a like amount.

The Johnnie Consolidated Gold Mining Company is preparing to equip its property with a forty-stamp mill. Carl Wheeler is now in San Francisco looking for the machinery. The company has enough ore blocked out to keep the mill running for the next year. The main shaft is now down 300 feet, and drifts have been run every 100 feet. Only ore has been extracted as was necessary for the development, and about 3000 tons on the dumps averages about $15 to the ton. In the workings across the face of the ledge an assay of $147 was taken.

CAPITAL COMING IN.

The Johnnie has recently been acquired by a corporation whose representative, U. M. Chisholm, is now either in Los Angeles or San Francisco, gathering men and money to start work. His arrival is expected about the 15th of the month, when work will be resumed. There are 300-foot shafts on the property and a number of a drift. A tunnel has been run 125 feet, and open cuts have been run for 150 feet. Two other shafts have been sunk, one 40 feet and the other 60 feet. Assays run from $10 to $50 per ton, the low-grade ore will run about $10, and the high grade $150.

The Johnnie Mining Company has been bought by a San Francisco syndicate. The main shaft is down 300 feet, and two 50-foot tunnels have been run. A number of open cuts on the ledge have been dug, exposing the ledge for 1000 feet, as it is mined, runs between $15 and $30, while some shipping ore has been extracted, assaying as high as $150. The Bonanza shaft is down 300 feet.

The Combination mine is now down to the 400-foot level in ore all the way. The shaft is being sunk down to 500 feet, when a station will be cut, and the mine will be one of the best properties in the Johnnie district.

The Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad has changed its schedule so that passengers leaving Los Angeles in the evening can arrive in Las Vegas and Tonopah the following noon.

The Nevada Home Telephone Company is installing a telephone system between Goldfield and Bullfrog, with a connecting station through the Tonopah Mining Company's offices, and on to the other towns in Southern Nevada, which will greatly facilitate business. The Goldfield Townsite Company has platted additional lots to different parties, and the company has laid the foundations for an office building on Johnnie avenue, and work is being rushed on the structure. E. C. Tilsey is building the structure, and will move into it in the near future. Fred Bowler has purchased a corner lot on Johnnie avenue, and contemplates erecting a two-story building.

The Montgomery Mining Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, and an extra dividend of 25 cents per share, payable July 21. The books will close on July 15 and reopen on July 16. This is the first extra dividend ever declared by the company, the par value of the stock being $1 per share.

SEARCHLIGHT DEVELOPMENT.

New Ground Opened and Older Prospects Showing Well—Camp Nelson Looks Good

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) July 6.—The Annette Mining Company is a recent incorporation, organized for the purpose of developing and operating some very promising ground lying between the Southern Nevada camp and the town of Searchlight. Some rich croppings occur on the "Annette" claim, discovered and located by H. A. Perkins several years ago. The company will immediately proceed with development work, and for that purpose is now putting in a 15 horse power Witte hoist similar to that on the Boulder mine, which has proved exceedingly satisfactory; also a blacksmith shop and hoist house, with necessary equipments. W. W. Williams, recently conducting mining operations in New Mexico, has been engaged as superintendent in charge of the work.

BLOCKING OUT ORE.

The Cyrus Noble is having large bodies of high-grade ore blocked out on each level. With the new electric pump working perfectly and discharging 30,000 gallons of water per day, the lower levels are kept clear and development work is being pushed with all possible speed. The mine now supplies more than sufficient water for milling and all camp purposes.

The "Quartette" development work is being confined at present to drifting on and above the ninth level. The drifts are being run in the footwall, which is solid, considerable trouble having been experienced in holding up the ground where drifts have been run in the ledge matter, which is loose and friable. There is no diminution in values and the best ore is still in the bottom.

NEW COPPER CAMP.

The new "Camp Nelson," 10 miles west from Cuna station, on the Salt Lake R.R., is becoming exceedingly active and bids fair to materialize into an important factor in copper production. Twenty men are now employed on the Wilson copper property, consisting of 20 claims, nine of which were acquired from the original discoverer and locator, Joe Nelson, an old and well-known desert prospector, and 11 claims subsequently located by Mr. Wilson and his associates. The co-owners of the property are Col. C. A. Hopkins, Geo. C. Crocker and G. L. Stone of Boston, Mass.; Samuel Newhouse of Salt Lake City, and George Wilson, late assistant superintendent of the Quartette Mining Co. at Searchlight. It is the intention later to incorporate.

The ledge matter of unknown width outcrops and is traceable for one and a half miles, traversing the property, with good surface showings. It is a contact vein, lying between granite and lime, with wide iron capping throughout. The values are in carbonate and sulphides, as cuprite, malachite and chalco-pyrite. The deepest workings, so far, do not exceed 50 feet, but four shafts are now in process of sinking and a 12 horse power "Western" gasoline hoist is being installed, which will speedily open up and demonstrate the possibilities of the property and establish its future standing as a factor in the copper market.

George Wilson, superintendent and general manager, is now in Los Angeles, shipping supplies and machinery to the mine.

Mr. White, formerly president of the El Paso Bank at Colorado Springs, and Mr. Wilson, a prominent mining man, have bought the Le Roy mine. They will immediately install a new 25 horse power hoist and a 50,000 gallon Cornish pump and proceed to straighten out, enlarge and thoroughly timber the present shaft. This will only be a part of the extensive developments planned by the new management.

The Searchlight M. & M. Company has purchased a cyanide plant of 100 tons capacity, which will be used for extracting values from the large dump of tailings now on the company's property. The company also has ordered a 150,000 gallons capacity pump, a 60 horse power gasoline engine and a full electrical plant. The acquisition of this large addition to its equipment will enable the company to operate its property on a much large scale. Sinking on the main shaft and exploitation of other known ledges will begin with the installation of the new machinery.

J. W. Short recently brought in some samples of ore taken from his claim at Lewis' Hole, about twelve miles southwest of here, which gave startling assay returns. As soon as Short recovered from the shock occasioned by the assay figures he returned to the scene of his rich strike, accompanied and followed by an excited crowd of prospectors from Searchlight. The fever penetrated to the neighboring camps and a stampede of goldseekers headed for the new bonanza.

Francis Ormond has deeded over his Searchlight holdings to W. W. Hurt of Los Angeles. The Ormond interests include the Ormond addition and the Daylight group of mining claims. The area of the property changing hands comprises over 100 acres lying north of this town.

EL DORADO CANYON.

The Techaticup Mining Company will at once commence a new double compartment shaft and install a large hoist and other necessary machinery to block out at a greater depth the large bodies of high grade ore encountered by the present prospect shafts, drifts and winzes. In the 670 foot main shaft the last fifty feet of the vein has been dipping very flat, but it has now assumed a pitch of 75 degrees and shows well in gold and copper.

The El Dorado Cañon M. & M. Company is driving a drift tunnel into the hillside on the "Buster Brown" claim, which will give several hundred feet of stoping ground above the work. This tunnel still continues in the ore first encountered.

Contrary to the usual condition which prevails in the desert mining camp during the summer season, the merchants are extremely busy and report no falling off in trade whatever. The monster desert freight wagons are as busy hauling supplies as they were in the winter.

CONSOLIDATED MAMMOTH.

Los Angeles Company Formed to Operate Mine in Panamint District.

Los Angeles men have incorporated under the laws of Arizona the Consolidated Mammoth Mining Company to develop a big ledge of gold and silver ore recently discovered in the Panamint district. The claims held by the company are near the property for which the sensational automobile race across the desert was run.

The officers and directors of the company are: President, Ferd K. Rule; vice-presidents, C. J. Lord, G. S. Eddy; secretary, F. A. MacDonald; treasurer, C. K. Morrison; directors, R. L. Horton, A. P. MacDonald.

The placer tin deposits on Buck Creek are the only ones in Alaska from which there has been any production, and they have yielded to date about ninety-one tons of ore that would average probably 65 per cent. of metallic tin. In this amount is included the production of 1905, which was very small, owing to bad weather and other reasons.

ARIZONA'S GREAT ACTIVITY.

SUMMER MINING MAKES BIG BUSINESS IN TUCSON.

Abandoned Prospect Reopened Makes Good—Notable Discovery of Silver in the Western Queen—Looking for Lost Gold Mine—Many Sales and Bonds Reported.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 5.—Another abandoned Douglas-Lacy mine has made good. The Express mine, near Poland, on which the Douglas-Lacy Company surrendered a bond, has developed as one of the best-looking prospects of the county. Thirty feet beyond where the former operators left off work, a tunnel has cut through a body of black sulphide worth $50 a ton, a smaller pay streak being cut at a farther distance of a few feet. Over $100,000 worth of shipping ore is now ready for stoping, and shipments have been begun to the Poland-American mill and to the Humboldt smelter. The property is to be further developed by a connection with the Poland-American tunnel, which will tap the ore body 160 feet below the present workings and which will afford the most economical outlet for the ore.

The Buster group of mines, four miles north of the Crown King, has passed into the ownership of the Worth Mining Company, a corporation organized at Fort Worth, Tex. The property is equipped with a mill, with four two-stamp batteries and with concentrators. John A. Peacock, a Texas mining man, will have charge of the extensive development work contemplated by the company.

STRIKE OF SILVER ORE.

A notable discovery of rich silver ore was made lately in the Murphy shaft of the property of the Western Queen Mining Company, in Turkey Creek district. The find was made in the footwall of a ledge that had been stripped. The pay streak is about six inches in thickness and samples $350 a ton, mainly in silver. The new find will be followed, as a matter of course. From another claim of the same company $80 gold ore is being piled up for shipment to the smelter.

In a tunnel being run on the old Storm Cloud property, near Senator, has been found a new lead of ore, three feet in thickness, that assays $75 to the ton in gold, silver and copper values, the copper in places sampling 21 per cent. Several other good ore bodies have been found in the mine lately, assuring its permanence as a producer. It is mainly owned by H. J. Beemer, a capitalist who has made large investments in Arizona during the past two years, but whose ventures heretofore have met with much ill fortune.

The famous Crook mine, near Senator, a property with a production record that runs back to 1873, has been taken in hand by an Eastern company and is to be cleaned out and developed on a large scale.

WORKING OLD CLAIMS.

Another old-timer that is to be worked again is a lead property, in Hassayampa district, thirty miles south of Prescott. It is owned by A. A. Moore of Walnut Grove. He proposes to put up a concentrating mill and to ship the concentrates to the smelter from Kirkland station, ten miles distant from the mine. It is understood that the ore will average 20 per cent. lead, with fair values in silver.

A sample ten-days' run of the Gold Roads mill gave a $27,500 gold bar as the result. Shortage of water is troubling the management some, and is affecting, as well, the Vivian mill, in the same neighborhood. The Vivian mill for lack of water, can be run only on half time.

Tungsten ores worth $420 a ton are being shipped from Kingman to the Primos Chemical Company, Clifton, Pa.

A long tunnel is to be run by the Arizona and Minnesota Gold Mining Company to tap the ore chute of the El Dorado mine, at Gold Basin, Mohave county, at a depth of about 600 feet, increasing the stoping ground and permitting greater economy in working.

TUCSON'S BOOM.

Active Mining Operations in Spite of Hot Weather—Prospector's Hunt for Lost Bonanza.

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 6.—It looks good to Tucson people to see the freighting outfits that leave this city nearly every morning for one of the numerous mining districts in this county. The freighters have loads of lumber, mining machinery and supplies. One local merchant, who does a big business with mining camps, states that a conservative estimate of the supplies and material of all kinds purchased in Tucson would amount to at least $100,000 per month. Other merchants state that these figures are placed too low.

Ordinarily during the hot summer months mining operations lag, especially in the line of development work, but to all outward appearances this summer is an exception not only in this county but throughout the Territory in general. All of which goes to prove that Arizona is coming to be better and more widely known for its mines and its promising prospects.

SEEKING A LOST MINE.

Mark Lulley, known throughout the Southwest as the "wandering Jew," has long been interested in mining ventures and has made goodly sums from mining deals. His latest venture is the organization of an expedition to hunt for a lost gold mine in the Santa Ritas, which is said to be fabulously rich. Lulley's story of the mine and the traditions associated with it are so plausible that he had no difficulty in interesting nearly all the leading business men of Nogales in the project which is to find the lost mine. But Lulley has not yet started on his quest. When he was in Tucson a few days ago he stated that the time of his departure for the search was indefinite and would not be given out for publication. He added that newspaper notices about his plans had heretofore impeded his work, as other prospectors had outfitted at Nogales, Patagonia and Calabasas and were waiting for him to start, intending to follow and share in the find. The lost mine was discovered a quarter of a century ago by some cattlemen, who, after securing a number of nuggets, were driven away by Indians. Since that time many have sought the lost mine but none have ever found it.

There is renewed activity in the vicinity of Silver King in Pinal county. J. P. Wells, former chief clerk to the United States marshal here, will undertake the rehabilitation of the famous Silver King mine, from which ore worth $16,000,000 was taken a number of years ago. He is firm in his belief that there is still plenty of ore to be uncovered in the old workings.

COPPER CLAIMS BONDED.

Eugene Carson, a mining man of Los Angeles, has taken a working bond on a group of copper claims owned by James Shoemaker and M. M. Hickey and situated opposite Kelvin on the south side of the Gila River. The bond is for two years and payments are to be made annually. The amount could not be learned. Carson will put a force of men at work at once developing the property, and will be permitted to ship the ore taken out by paying the owners a royalty of 15 per cent., which is to apply on the final payment.

The Hancock Copper Company was recently organized by Alfred C. Sieboth, general manager of the Lake Superior and Arizona Copper Mining Company, which is developing properties on a big scale at Superior in Pinal county. The Hancock properties are located near Superior, and active development work will be commenced within a short time.

MINE IN A CRATER.

A mine in Pinal county that was appropriately named is the Flux mine located on Mineral creek in the vicinity of the Ray mines. Fine fluxing ore is obtained from the Flux mine and it is the general belief that the copper deposits along Mineral creek came originally from this mine, which is a crater at the head of a large quartz porphyry belt in which large secondary copper deposits are found.

The crater ore runs 70 per cent. iron and from 2 to 9 per cent. copper, and the supposition is that the copper and iron solutions came up from the crater and percolated down through the formations lying below it along the creek.

The Saddle Mountain Copper Company is doing business on a large scale and has a force of 400 men at work in Pinal county. Two carloads of matte, valued at $10,000 are being sent out weekly, and the 200-ton smelter on the property is soon to have its capacity increased by the addition of another furnace. The feature of the mines is that the copper deposits are large near the surface, none of the shafts have been sunk to a depth of more than 400 feet. George B. Chittenden of Washington, D. C., is the general manager of the mines.

SOUTHERN COPPER CAMPS.

Greene's Hold Strengthened in Cananea—Good Ore Found in the Shattuck.

BISBEE (Ariz.) July 5.—There is much speculation on the border concerning the change in the management of the mines and works of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company at Cananea, Sonora. It is believed that W. C. Greene simply has strengthened his hold upon the property. Mine Superintendent Kirk, who appears undisturbed in the general shake-up, is one of Greene's oldest and nearest friends. Treasurer John Campbell, who went to Cananea a few years ago from the Copper Queen office in Bisbee, also holds his job. The deposed manager, A. S. Dwight, will depart at once for a visit with his family to Joliet, Ill. The new manager, Daniel Cole, has assumed charge already. He has been in the camp for several months, in charge of the new concentrator. Col. Epes Randolph was in Cananea July 2, conferring with Greene.

The mines and works of the Chirichahua Mining Company, at Paradise, in the Chiricahua Mountains, have been closed down and the property is in the hands of a watchman, after the expenditure of $400,000 upon it. The bond given by the original owners will expire September 15. Only three of the forty claims in the group have been worked, the deepest development being a 445-foot shaft.

DIVIDENDS IN SIGHT.

The ore body struck on the Shattuck now has been exposed on four different levels. It was broken into a few days ago on the 700-foot level, a solid black sulphide worth about $160 a ton at the present quotations of copper. Though development work was started only two years ago on the Shattuck, with practically no surface indications, the property now is considered one of the very best in this district. It is expected to be a dividend payer from the time of starting ore shipments, next month, on completion of the tramway now under construction from the Southwestern Railroad. The company owns 120 acres of ground, a short distance below Bisbee.

GOOD COPPER PROSPECT.

Dr. R. C. Van Dorn of the Transvaal Copper Company has secured a $500,000 option on a copper property sixteen miles from Moctezuma, Sonora, known as the "Cobre de la Rosa Amarilla," which may be translated as the "Copper of the Yellow Rose." The property, covering 600 acres, is almost undeveloped, though black sulphide ore crops on the surface in more than a score of places. It is considered a prospect of wonderful promise. Dr. Van Dorn states that the prospective purchasers are among the largest manufacturers of copper articles in the United States.

MANHATTAN LOOKS GOOD.

Superintendent Harrison Thinks the Camp Will Be a Permanent Producer.

The future of Manhattan is assured, Capt. Henry Harrison thinks. The past two months Capt. Harrison has spent in the district, and he returned to Los Angeles on Friday last. He reports that when he left the camp, there were over 500 miners steadily employed, that the mines were stacking up ore in tons, and that the number of mines shipping to the smelters had more than doubled during his stay. He inspected a large number of properties, and is of the opinion that Manhattan is a permanent producer.

The extent of the region cannot now be defined. Strikes have made for miles in all directions from the original town of Manhattan. At East Manhattan is the scene of most recent activity, and it is there that Capt. Harrison has been working as superintendent of the Manhattan Gibraltar and Greater Manhattan Consolidated Mining companies, both of which are owned and operated by Los Angeles capital. The mining superintendent has brought good tidings of the progress of development of this group of properties; and tells how three groups of claims lying adjacent have been acquired and put on the market by observers, since they learned of his discoveries. Every strike in the camp is followed by claim-hunters in the same way.

A ledge twenty feet wide that gives an average of $30 a ton clear across has been opened up on the Indian Camp Manhattan Mining Company's ground, adjoining Union No. 2, on Gold Hill, says the Tonopah Miner. The main shaft on this property is down ninety feet, and is all in ore. Eighteen miners have been steadily at work opening up this property during the past three months, and a fifteen-horse power gasoline hoist has been installed.

All the surface rights of the Indian Camp ground have been leased, and the leasers have installed three drywashers. They also have several more machines in the course of construction. All the loose dirt in the smaller gulch runs from $4 to $7 a cubic yard.

The ore shipments over the Tonopah Railroad for the week ending June 30, as reported by the Western Ore Purchasing Company, aggregated 2914 tons, divided as follows: From Tonopah, Tonopah Company, 966 tons; Tonopah Extension, 396 tons; Belmont, 474 tons; Montana-Tonopah, 68 tons; Midway, 100 tons; MacNamara, 74 tons; West End, 34 tons. From Goldfield, 802 tons. The Nevada-Alpine, at Lone Mountain, shipped 30 tons from Coaldale.

FAKE MINES OF ARIZONA.

GLITTERING BAIT TO CATCH THE EASTERN GUDGEONS.

Row Over Raised Stock Certificate Taken Into Court—Large Deal in Coal Lands—King of Arizona a Desert Bonanza—Placers to Be Worked on the Hassayampa.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 5.—It would appear that the days of fake Arizona mines are not yet past. In a Philadelphia paper lately received is a page advertisement of a mining company with hundreds of claims in Mohave, Yavapai and Yuma counties, Ariz., guaranteed the best in each locality, whereon are to be placed reduction plants of 500, 1000 and 2000 tons daily capacity. Of course, the only reason stock is being sold for the beggarly price quoted is in order that these mills be erected at once, to turn into the pockets of lucky stockholders millions of dollars. It just happens that well-informed mining men do not even know of the existence of these mines, claimed to be among the best in the Southwest.

As an example of the bait that is dangled to catch the eastern gudgeons is the statement that the Yuma county property has 5,000,000 tons of ore on the dump "or exposed" that will "average" $40 to the ton, the total being impressively set forth in large figures as $200,000,000, and the cost of mining and milling being put at the certainly very moderate figure of $1 a ton. It would appear that the promoters of the far-famed Spenauma mines have found new employment in their old field of activity.

TROUBLES OF THE FORTUNA.

A row of large proportions that has been on among the stockholders of the Fortuna Gold and Copper Company came to a head yesterday in the filing in the local District Court of a suit by the company against C. M. Clark, former president of the corporation, and W. D. Fulwiler, a Phoenix banker, it being sought to restrain bankants from disposing of 250,000 shares of the treasury stock of the corporation now held in trust by Fulwiler. In the complaint is recited that there was issued to Clark, in June, 1905, a certificate in blank, to be used in transferring a block of about 2000 shares to W. D. Buckingham, representing Fairbanks, Morse & Co., in payment for some machinery for which negotiations were in progress. It is alleged that the certificate was filled out by Clark for 250,000 shares, half the capital stock of the concern, and in favor of Fulwiler, as trustee. A temporary injunction has been issued by the court commissioner, as prayed for. John Sturdy of Pittsburgh, Pa., L. B Cobb of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. W. H. Simpson of Boston, Mass., came to Phoenix, representing the eastern stockholders and the directors, who all live at Crafton, Pa. Here they held a meeting to oust Clark from the management. Clark coolly produced the ulwiler certificate and sought to vote it. If permitted, it would have made him most decidedly secure. But the protestants have formally deposed Clark and now seek to annul the transfer of their treasury stock.

COAL LANDS BOUGHT.

Manager George B. Chittenden of the Saddle Mountain Copper Company has just paid into the Phoenix land office $16,000 for 800 acres of coal land, lying a few miles from Christmas Camp, where the Saddle Mountain Company is running a 200-ton copper furnace with notable success. About 250 men are employed in the mines and smelter. The returns from copper matte shipped run from $40,000 to $50,000 a month. It is expected that a railroad will soon connect the camp with the near-by Phoenix and Eastern road, and that converters will be added to the plant. The coal on the land owned is of coking quality and is being economically used under the boilers of the works.

KELVIN COPPER MINES.

The English owners of the Ray mine, above Kelvin, have been having a thorough exploration of their property made by means of the diamond drill, with a view to resuming work. The mine has one of the largest bodies of copper ore in Arizona, and now is favored with the existence of a railroad at Kelvin, only five miles away. A narrow-gauge railroad connects Ray with Kelvin, where the company established its reduction works a number of years ago, upon a plan soon demonstrated impracticable.

At Kelvin the Big Lead Copper Company is putting up a new fifty-ton concentration mill. The camp now has two reduction plants in operation, fed from a district considered one of the richest in the Territory.

SILVER KING STILL PRODUCING.

For years lessees have been making a good thing in working the old Silver King mine, above Pinal. The mine, known twenty years ago as the richest silver property in the United States, was considered by its owners as worked out. But small stringers of almost pure silver have been found in the walls and have been followed with large profit. The old workings have become very dangerous, being little more than a great timbered pit, 500 feet deep, and the latest discovery of silver is reported from the bottom of a thirty-foot shaft sunk just outside of the old development.

RANDOLPH'S DESERT BONANZA.

One of the most remarkable mines in Arizona is the King of Arizona, at Kofa, forty-eight miles southwest of Quartzite, in Yuma county. It was a desert bonanza when discovered, almost pure gold being taken from the upper workings. It is now owned mainly by Epes Randolph and Eugene S. Ives of the Southern Pacific, who have made it a steady income producer. The mineralized ground is said to be fully 800 feet in width, high values being found in small stringers, as well as in the central ore body. The ore chute is 2000 feet in length, averaging over forty feet in width. Copper carbonates are found at 600 feet of depth. The mine is in one of the dryest sections of the Southwest. A few thousand gallons of water a day are pumped from the lowest levels, but the main supply is pumped from deep wells several miles distant.

STRINGERS OF NEWS.

A compressor, air drills and a diamond-drill prospecting outfit have been added to the equipment of the Arizona-Colorado Company at Globe.

A fifty-ton concentrating mill is to be built on the property of the Inspiration Mining Company, nine miles west of Globe.

From a four-foot paystreak in a fourteen-foot ledge, Harvey & Finletter, seven miles from Globe, have been getting out ore that assays $12.50 in gold, 26 per cent. sulphur and some values in silver and copper.

Construction has been begun at Globe on a broad-gauge railway that is to connect the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern line with the workings of the Arizona Commercial Company. The road will be four miles in length and is to be completed by October 1.

The Globe-Western Copper Company has found a four-foot vein of rich sulphide ore on its Westbrook & Robertson claims and has made a remarkable showing of ore on the well-known Cole & Goodwin group. It is understood that a company has been formed in Los Angeles to take over the intrests of the Globe-Western corporation.

The Montezuma Copper Company, on its claims near Globe, has found black sulphide ore at the bottom of a 160-foot shaft. Pumps and a power hoist are to be installed.

A successful run has been made of the mill of the White Gold Mining Company, near Wickenburg, the returns being from $8 to $15 per ton. Half the values, it has been found, go off in the slimes, necessitating the installation of a cyaniding plant. The property now is under lease to Leonard White, its discoverer.

Forty placer claims along the Hassayampa River, three miles north of Wickenburg, have been purchased lately by the Arizona Placer Mining Company. It is announced that the company will put in machinery at once to dredge and wash the rich gravel banks. The district is one of the oldest in Arizona and has produced millions in coarse gold. The water supply is irregular.

The Desert Queen and Silver Reef mills, below Casa Grande, have closed down till they can be fitted for the use of oil under their boilers. The Indian wood haulers have struck for $4.50 a cord, and it will be cheaper to use crude oil.

RICH STRIKE OF SILVER.

Old Dunlap Mine at Silverado Reopened and Developed by New Company.

ORANGE, July 5.—Since the recent rich strike in the old Dunlap silver mind at Silverado, the camp has been enlarged, a 1500-foot double tramway is being constructed, and a 150-ton crusher has been ordered. A force of twenty-five men is now at work and fifteen more are to be sent up at once.

Ore from the six tunnels and drifts of the mine averages $150 in silver. Charles D. Maze and C. Clare, the two Frenchmen, who act as managers, will soon commence shipping the ore to Denver for treatment. Other camp improvements at the mine consist of new cookhouses and quarters for the men, as the numbers increase with greater developments.

The owners are Frenchmen, who are said to be associated with the French-American Bank of San Francisco, and they are now engaged in reorganizing the company.

TONOPAH IMPROVEMENTS.

Two New Mills Building and Cyanide Plant Being Remodeled by Tonopah Company.

TONOPAH (Nev.) July 4.—The west drift from the raise on the 300-foot level in the McNamara property is being advanced rapidly, and continues to show high-grade ore. A shipment of sixty tons extracted from his drift will net close to $300 a ton. Good progress is being made in the raise from the West End air connection at a point about 150 feet east of the shaft to connect with the east drift on the 300-foot level. When this connection is made, the extraction of ore from the east drift will be resumed, and this will result in doubling the output of the mine.

The usual quantity of high-grade ore is being raised at the Midway, and regular shipments are going forward. The big ledge in the east drift on the 500-foot level is maintaining its width and values, and good ore is being extracted from the winze on the 425-foot level, south of the shaft. The new 100-horse-power boiler for the compressor plant has just been received at the mine.

The Tonopah Mining Company has let a contract to the C. C. Moore Engineering Company for the construction of an additional sixty-stamp mill at Miller's Siding, to be situated about a thousand feet west of the 100-stamp mill now nearing completion. Under the terms of the contract, the mill is to be in commission within six months. The old Midway mill, in Tonopah, will be utilized as a cyanide plant. The mill is being entirely remodeled, and an addition of ten stamps will be made to the batteries, making a total of twenty stamps.

When the three mills now in course of construction are completed, the Tonopah Company will have a total of 180 stamps in commission, with a crushing capacity of about 700 tons a day.

Desires First-- Salary Next

is the stumbling block in the way of unsuccessful men. Save money and invest in the 6 per cent. interest-bearing deposits of the CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

HOME OFFICE—Market and Church streets, San Francisco, Cal.

DR. WASHINGTON DODGE, President.
GAVIN M'NAB, Attorney.
WM. CORBIN, Sec'y and Gen'l Mgr.

ZAMBRO, PAYNE & WITHERS CO., District Managers for Southern California, 129 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Established 1889. Paid in Capital and Reserve, $3,000,000.00

Los Angeles

and Oakland each lay claim to be the

FIRST CITY

but there is no disputing the fact that the Oakland Tribune is the first paper in Northern California. The Tribune prints more displayed and classified ads. than all other Oakland papers combined. Circulation is the test of the utility of advertising space.

The Tribune

Oakland's exclusive Associated Press paper. Only paper in Oakland publishing Sunday paper.

Fiesta Picture Souvenir Book

Magnificently printed on Best Coated Book Paper with Finest Halftone Illustrations.

ALL THE NIGHT ELECTRICAL FLOATS
MANY WINNERS IN FLORAL PARADE

Surpassing Reproductions—Unequaled Souvenir
32 PAGES AND COVER

PRICE—25 cents; postage 3 cents extra. For sale at all Agencies, Newstands and

TIMES JOB OFFICE
110-116 N. Broadway Los Angeles



BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TAILORING

Showing hot weather suitings in blue and gray, cut in comfortable, stylish garments at mid-season prices.

343 South Broadway. Loft 2.

PLATES
CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK
—ONLY—
$4.50



To demonstrate our painless methods and superior workmanship. Come at once and avoid the rush. All work guaranteed the very best that can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Cleaning and examination free.

Broadway Dental Parlors, 452½ S. Broadway

Also opening evenings and Sunday forenoons.

$15 $20 $25 Hand-made Suits For the Tailor-made Man Lowman & Co. 131 South Spring St.

Hale's Good Goods
107-9-11 North Spring Street

35c, 50c, 75c Men's Sample Hosiery 25c
All sorts of effects in cotton and lisle; many silk embroidered; black, brown, blue, gray, etc. Your choice 25c a pair.

75c and $1.00 Sample Gloves 25c
3000 pairs of pure silk mesh gloves, also extra quality silk finished lisle; 2 and 3 pearl clasps; mostly all colors, including black and white; these are regularly sold at 75c and $1.00 a pair, while they last 25c a pair.

25c, 35c, 50c, 65c Women's Hosiery 19c
Final big clean-up sale of sample hosiery for women in lisle and fine cotton; black, tan and white in plain or lace effects or silk embroidered patterns. Your choice 19c.

35c All Silk Ribbons 15c
200 pieces of all silk ribbons in fancy stripes, plaids, checks, Dresden effects; 3½ and 4 inches wide; exceptionally fine quality ribbon that brings 35c a yard, July Clearance Price, 15c a yard.

50c and 75c Mounted Combs 19c
1000 mounted combs; beautifully jeweled and mounted; perfectly made; extra quality of comb; 50c and 75c combs; special 19c each.

Hale's Good Goods
107-9-11 North Spring Street

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

The Year's Greatest Merchandising Event Begins Tomorrow

$3.75 Art Squares $2.85

We have these in all sizes and colorings. The new Celtic square floor covering made of close twisted threads has smooth finished face and is easy to keep clean. They are fast colors and nothing could be more suitable both for style and service for beach use than these carpetings. Prices cut for Monday and Tuesday:

7½x9, $2.85 — 9x10½, $4.10
9x9, $3.50 — 9x12, $4.65

30c Drummers' Samples 15c

250 in the lot, ingrain carpet samples; sizes 27x36 inches; all colors and patterns. These are drummers' samples and are especially suitable for beach use. On sale tomorrow at 15c each (not more than six to a customer.)

$1.25 Scotch Heather Rug 85c

Size 30x74 Scotch linen finished rug; smooth face; easy to sweep; splendid for service; absolutely fast colors; a splendid rug for cottage use; worth $1.25; tomorrow 85c.

A Real Sale With a Real Purpose Behind It

The Genuine Bargains Ever Offered

Once yearly comes the great July Clearance at Hale's.

We figure that a good part of our very success belongs to this custom of dumping out shelves and warehouse each July and weeding out broken lines, soiled goods, slow sellers, odds and ends.

Every honorable store in the city will admit that Hale's July Clearance is the biggest bargain sale of the year.

Nothing but cut priced goods are advertised.

We voluntarily make bigger reductions than would be necessary in order to sustain the reputation of the sale.

Monday morning you will find every counter heaped with bargains—a thousand different attractions.

Crowds will be here but extra salespeople will be ready to give quick service.

Read every item and bear in mind this important point—Hale's reductions are genuine, the descriptions are truthful.

Clearance of Men's Underwear

75c, $1.00, $1.25 Values 50c

We are going to close out over 3000 garments in our men's underwear department—every garment high grade.

Come in blue, white, salmon and ecru.

Come in mesh, mercerized balbriggan and ribbed.

Come in 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 qualities. Come in all sizes.

Here's your chance to buy expensive, beautifully finished underwear for the price of cheap quality. Come early before the big rush begins.

$3.25 Eiderdown Blanket $1.75

Our new eiderdown blanket; size 74x86; weight 64 ounces; made from medicated unshrunken cotton; absolutely non-shrinkable; finely corded and have same finish as finest quality wook blanket. Ask to see the new blanket, examine its weight and finish. Regular price $3.25, cut price for tomorrow, $1.75.

$1.35 Comforter $1.10

This is our regular $1.35 comforter; size 72x76 inches; heavy weight; made from purest quality white cotton with heavy silkoline covering; fast colors; large variety of patterns; $1.35 value for Monday and Tuesday, $1.10.

$1.00 Feather Pillow 72c

An all feather pillow that is warranted absolutely feather proof; sanitary renovated and odorless; full 3 pound weight; guaranteed all pure feather; tomorrow cut price 72c.

$2.00 and $2.50 Embroidery Flouncings $1.25

A grand clearance of the most elaborate and beautiful embroidery flouncings, 46 inches wide. The newest designs in floral, polka dot, teneriffe, etc., extra well made; positively equal to any $2.00 and $2.50 flouncings in the city, Monday $1.25.

$3.00 ALLOVER LACES $1.50
Exquisite batiste allover lace; 18 inches wide; most desirable new patterns; price cut squarely in half to close out quickly. Batiste edges to match, 25c a yard.

$1.50 AND $2.00 ALLOVERS 75c
Beautiful allover embroidery in Swiss and Nainsook; 18 and 22 inches wide; patterns are exceptionally fine and desirable; regular $1.50 and $2.00 values. Monday, 75c.

Vast Clearance of Finest, Daintiest Muslin Underwear

Reductions Never Before Equalled

We have accumulated an immense number of broken lines and small lots in our muslin underwear department. Some of the garments are slightly soiled. We have only a few of a kind but there are fully 5000 garments in the lot. These will be rushed out at the following great reductions and remember the reductions are truthful and not exaggerated and the quality of the garments is exceptionally fine.

59c Fine nainsook drawers, umbrella lawn ruffles, three half-inch tucks; Normandy lace trimmed; formerly 85c.

75c Fine nainsook drawers, pointed lawn ruffle, trimmed with torchon lace insertions and edge; formerly $1.25.

75c Fine nainsook drawers, trimmed with blind embroidery, ribbon bows; formerly $1.25.

98c Fine nainsook drawers, trimmed with fine blind embroidery and dainty laces; formerly $1.50, $1.75 and $2.

50c Good muslin gowns, Mother Hubbard styles, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery or lace insertions; formerly 65 cents.

98c Fine nainsook and muslin gowns, high neck and chemise gowns, trimmed with laces and embroideries; formerly $1.50 and $1.75.

$1.98 Fine nainsook and cambric gowns, some chemise gowns, long or short sleeves, daintily trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons; formerly $2.50, $3.50 and $4.00.

$3.98 Fine nainsook gowns, some chemise gowns, trimmed with beautiful blind embroideries and ribbon; formerly $5.50 and $6.50.

50c Good muslin skirts, umbrella style, cluster of three tucks underneath protector; extra good width; formerly 75 cents.

98c Cambric skirts, lawn flounce, cluster of hemstitched tucks, embroidery trimmed; formerly $1.25.

$1.50 Cambric skirts, lawn flounce, hemstitched tucks and plain tucks, trimmed with cluny and torchon lace and embroidery; formerly $1.75 and $2.00.

$1.98 Cambric skirts, lawn flounce, hemstitched tucks, blind Swiss embroidery ruffles; formerly $2.50.

$2.98 Cambric skirts, lawn ruffles, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; formerly $3.50, $4 and $5.

25c Fine nainsook corset covers, French shirred style, trimmed with torchon lace insertion and edge; formerly 35 cents.

50c Fine nainsook corset covers, trimmed with torchon and Valenciennes lace insertions and edge; formerly 65c and 85c.

98c Fine lawn corset covers, French shirred styles, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery and ribbon; formerly $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75.

25c Ladies' muslin chemise, torchon lace trimmed, open front; formerly 35 cents.

98c Ladies' fine nainsook skirt chemise, lace trimmed embroidery and ribbon; formerly $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75.

Grand Clearance of Beautiful 30c to 35c Wash Goods 19c

This large assortment of wash goods includes India linens, Persian lawns, Persian batistes, Swiss linene, dotted Swiss and fancy white goods; 40-inch lawns, all pure white and fine sheer quality:

3000 yds. extra sheer quality, worth 30c, July Clearance sale....19c
1000 yds. 32-in. India linen, worth 30c, July Clearance sale....19c
1500 yds. 46-in. Persian batiste, very sheer, July Clearance sale....19c
1000 yds. 36-in. Swiss linene, worth 35c, July Clearance sale....19c
1800 yds. 27-in. Fancy White Goods, 35c kind, July Clearance sale....19c
One solid case of 40-inch India lawn, fine and sheer, July Clearance sale....19c

25c Arnold Mohair Suitings 15c

50 pieces in the lot, mostly in shades of gray; both plain and neat stripes, July Clearance Sale Price is 15c.

35c Fancy Beach Suitings 10c

1500 yards of fancy linen mesh beach suitings; some heavy and some light weight; in solid colors and neat stripes; especially nice for beach wear; 10c a yard.

15c Lawns and Batistes 10c

5000 yards of handsome floral designs in light and dark effects; plenty of large and small dots; Monday, July Clearance Sale, 10c.

20c Real Belfast Linen Finish 15c

3000 yards of real Belfast linen finish suiting made in the Indian Head Mills; July Clearance Sale Price, 15c a yard.

35c Embroidered Batiste 25c

1000 yards sheer embroidered batiste in small designs; all imported cloth; white only; lasts, July Clearance Sale, 25c.

$1.25 and $1.50 Embroidered Robe Patterns 75c

1000 white embroidered waist patterns have just arrived; made of nice fine sheer lawn, richly embroidered; plenty of material for any one; July Clearance Sale, 75c each.

8⅓c and 10c Outing 5c

1 case consisting of 1000 yards; very good weight; mostly stripe effect; while it lasts 5c a yard.

25c White Baby Flannel 19c

500 yards of pure white baby flannel; good weight; pink edges; July Clearance Sale 19c.

10c and 12½c Ginghams 5c

2000 yards of ginghams; mostly in plaids, dress and apron checks; 5c a yard.

Clearance of Sheets, Linens, Towels, Etc.

Staple Goods at Big Reductions. Hundreds of Other Lines Marked Down.

65c Linen Damask 50c

Bleached and half bleached; 64 ins. wide; good weight; handsome floral designs; July Clearance Sale Price 50c.

50c and 60c Suit Linen 39c

1200 yards suit linen; 36 inch pure flax round thread (why buy cotton). We place this entire lot on sale at 39c a yard.

$1.65 Pillow Cases $1.35 Doz.

100 dozen pillow cases; 45 by 36; bleached; $1.35 a dozen.

9-4 Bleached Sheets 50c

1000 good heavy bleached sheets; finished with small neat seam; 50c each; no phone orders; 4 to a purchaser.

$1.50 White Bed Spread $1.25

Good full size white bed spread; pearl hemmed; Marseilles pattern; July Clearance Sale Price $1.25 each.

Indian Head Suiting 14c

New cases of real Indian Head linen; soft finish suiting; July Clearance Sale Price 14c a yard.

10c Linen Crash 7½c

1500 yards of linen crash; 17 inch unbleached blue border; very absorbent; July Clearance Sale 7½c.

$1.25 Dozen Huck Towels 89c

500 dozen huck towels; sizes 17 by 34 inches by 40; some all white, some red ends; some hemstitched; all put in one grand lot; choice of any 89c. No phone orders.

35c Table Damask 25c

1000 yards of bleached beach table damask, 56 to 62 inches wide; check and floral designs; July Clearance Sale Price 25c a yard.

$5.00 Swiss Point Novelty Curtains $2.65 Pair

A special purchase of the most elaborate and finest Swiss Point novelty curtains, actually worth $5.00 a pair. This is no ordinary sale, but an event that must appeal to all lovers of fine lace draperies. Why need you pay high prices for something ordinary at the average store when you can come to HALE'S and buy these magnificent curtains for $2.65 per pair. In some of them the entire half of each curtain is elaborately embroidered. Others come in allover spray effects; some with medallion in corners; some with plain centers and rich elaborate borders, 50 to 54 inches wide, 3½ yards long. Worth regularly $5.00. Your choice Monday at $2.65 the pair.

20c BRASS EXTENSION RODS 10c EACH
Extra heavy polished brass extension rods with several different detachable ends; extends from 32 to 54 inches; 20c kinds for 10c each.

20c PLAIN AND FANCY DENIMS 11c A YARD
An unusually attractive line of art denims and new bungalow draperies in conventional and Oriental designs; not the ordinary kind but something different; suitable for wall coverings; portieres, couch covers and for all kinds of upholstery purposes regular 20c values. Monday, 11c a yard.

BONNE FEMME LACE CURTAINS
What is more beautiful and attractive than a pretty Bonne Femme lace curtain with large motif application; best quality of French bobbinet; as a leader for Monday we offer the following sizes: 36-inch, $2.00; 60-inch, $2.75; 72-inch, $3.50. They are worth double the money we are asking for them.

$2.50 TO $4.50 MADRAS CURTAINS $1.69 A PAIR
Broken lots of fine madras curtains; cream grounds with pretty silk cross stripes of reds, greens, blues, pinks and yellows; splendid curtain for side draperies; one to three pairs of a pattern; regular $2.50, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 values. Monday while they last at $1.69 a pair.

$3.50 COUCH COVERS $1.95 EACH
Heavy tapestry couch covers; 60 inches wide; 9 feet long; fringe all around; rich Turkish designs and a splendid assortment of colors. Monday $1.95 each.

$6.00 ODD LACE CURTAINS 39c EACH
1100 odd white and Arabian lace curtains; 48 to 60 inches wide; 3½ yards long; some of them are slightly damaged, otherwise they would be worth up to $6.00 a pair. On sale Monday at 39c each.

New French Bobbinet Curtains

We suggest that you come early Monday morning and see these desired bargains in really high class lace curtains; the most up-to-date styles and patterns:

$2.25 FRENCH NET CURTAINS.....$1.50 A PAIR
$3.25 FRENCH NET CURTAINS.....$2.25 A PAIR
$4.00 FRENCH NET CURTAINS.....$3.00 A PAIR
$4.50 FRENCH NET CURTAINS.....$3.50 A PAIR
$5.00 FRENCH NET CURTAINS.....$3.75 A PAIR
$6.00 FRENCH NET CURTAINS.....$4.00 A PAIR
$7.00 FRENCH NET CURTAINS.....$5.50 A PAIR
$12.00 FRENCH NET CURTAINS.....$8.00 A PAIR

$3.25 Fine Lace Curtains $1.69 a Pair

An enormous stock of high grade lace curtains must be lowered for inventory regardless of cost; they are accumulations of odds and ends at almost half regular price. There are about 1200 pair coming in the most elaborate and beautiful effects, including dentelle corded Arabian, fine white Scotch nets, Brussels nets, bobbinet lace, Renaissance and other desirable styles; the patterns are very beautiful; there are only four to seven pairs of a pattern; worth $3.00 and $3.25. On sale Monday at $1.69 a pair.

$7.50, $6.50 and $6.00 White Jacket Suits $4.95

They come in French pique; some are self-trimmed, others have bands of embroidery, others have blue inlaid cuffs and cuffs; skirts are made in gored circular styles. Among this lot there are also some pony jacket and box styles, self-trimmed with coat collars and sleeves, patch pockets and trimmed with pearl buttons, skirts are in style with side plaits.

$3.50 and $2.50 White Wash Skirts $1.95

They are made of linen and French pique, also imitation of linen; some are in gored circular styles, others are in gored flare with folds on the bottom; these are extra bargains.

$2.00 and $2.50 Wash Shirt Waists $1.50

They come in Persian lawns and silk mulls trimmed with lace and clusters of tucks; also trimmed with embroidery and tucks; come in long sleeves as well as short.

$15 Wash Jacket Suits $11.75

They are made of silk finished poplin in Eton jacket style, with clusters of tucks front and back; fancy flat collar and three-quarter sleeves with turn back cuff; two rows of pearl buttons down front; skirt is in gored circular style with side plaits and stitched band with reseda green piping to match jacket trimmings. Also in this price suit we have a lace Eton jacket trimmed with medallion and lace edge, circular skirt with plaited panel front and bands of insertion and medallions to match jacket.

$1, $1.25 and $2 Wash Skirts 75c

These skirts are the odds and ends of stock; they come in black duck, also linen collar; some are gored flare with stitched bands, others have side plaids on each gore; remember there aren't many in the lot; just what you want for the beach or mountains.

$6.50 Wool Skirts $4.75

They are made of gray mixtures and plain colors of alpaca; are gored circular styles, others are in sun burst effect with stitched down, forming yoke effect.

Monster Clearance of Fine Silks and Dress Goods—Many Exclusive Weaves at Half Price—Others Even Less Than Half

Crowds will throng our popular silk and dress goods counters from the very instant of opening, for we propose to conduct the greatest cleaning out of waist and dress materials since our establishment in Los Angeles. Fully 300 different lines of silks and wash goods will be swept out. Here are items which truthfully illustrate how we've gone about it. Come and see the others.

75c Silk Shanting 39c

20 pieces silk shanting; 27 inches wide; good line of shades; regular 75c value for 39c a yard.

$1.00 Black Dress Goods 48c

20 pieces black dress goods including Bedford cord, fancy panamas, Sicilian and batiste; regular $1.00 value for 48c.

$1.00 Black Sicilian 79c

10 pieces 54-inch black Sicilian; genuine English quality; regular $1 value for 79c.

$1.50 all Silk Black Taffeta $1.10

10 pieces of 36-inch extra quality all silk black taffeta; very bright lustrous quality; soft, crisp finish; regular $1.50 value for $1.10.

50c Wool Dress Goods 25c

15 pieces wool dress goods; 36 to 40 inches wide in mixtures, stripes, etc., in light and dark shades; regular 50c value for 25c.

75c and $1.00 Colored Dress Goods 48c

20 pieces colored dress goods including fancy mohair mixed grays and suitings; 36 to 50 inches wide; regular 75c and $1.00 value for 48c.

Skirts Cut, Fitted, Basted Free

We offer the most attractive free tailoring proposition in the city. With the purchase of all silks and dress goods at the cost of 75c or more we will cut and fit and baste a skirt absolutely free. No restrictions as to style of skirt. Let us help you make a stylish summer skirt.

75c Check Panama 35c

46-inch check panama; light shades; good quality; small checks; regular 75c value for 35c.

50c Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine 19c

10 pieces silk mixed crepe de chine; 24 inches wide; dark colors only; regular 50c value for 19c.

65c Black Taffeta Silk 39c

10 pieces of 19-inch black taffeta silk; good heavy all-silk quality; worth 65c, on sale for 39c.

$1 and $1.25 Fancy Silks 75c

50 pieces fancy silks in checks, plaids, stripes, etc.; 20 to 27 inches wide; regular price $1.00 and $1.25, on sale for 75c.

Madam Wilbur Toilet Articles For the Skin

Summer heat and wind will have their effect on your complexion if you use Madam Wilbur's toilet preparations; positively cure wrinkles, black heads, coarse pores, sunburn, freckles and all other disfigurements of the skin. Free treatment and advice at our toilet department.

Window Shades Made to Order

Best Hartshorn rollers, best all metal fixtures and always a little lower in prices. Estimates furnished and windows measured free.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

SPORTING SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.—8 Pages. SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN

XXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 8, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

The La Crosse Hammock

STRONG ENOUGH FOR FOUR
COMFORTABLE ENOUGH FOR TWO
PRETTY ENOUGH FOR ANYONE
CHEAP ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY
—30 PATTERNS FOR SELECTION—
BATHING SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS
FISHING TACKLE FOR ALL WATERS

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
132-134 South Spring Street

Reo

THE CAR OF VICTORY
Invented and Built by R. E. Olds

OFFICIAL RESULTS

No.	CAR.	Reliability Score	Remarks
6	Reo Light Touring Car	1000	Score perfect.
15	Reo Light Touring Car	1000	Score perfect.
9	Reo Light Touring Car.	1000	Score perfect.
12	Reo Light Touring Car	1000	Score perfect.
16	Reo Light Touring Car	999	Accidentally stopped engine (1.)
10	Reo Light Touring Car	992	Lost spring clip (3;) took water en route (4;) accidentally stopped engine (1.)
17	Baby Reo	978	Ran out of gasoline (20;) adjusting carburetor (2.)
7	Baby Reo	975	Ran out of gasoline (25.)
1	Reo Light Touring Car	954	Ran out of gasoline (21;) engine adjustments (25.)
3	Reo Light Touring Car	000	Broke both front springs—did not finish.
5	Reo Light Touring Car	000	Broke rear axle pins—did not finish.

H. M. FULLER, City Sales Manager

LEON T. SHETTLER
REO MOTOR CARS
633 S. GRAND AVE.
SUNSET EXCH. 633
Members Automobile Dealers Association of Southern California

"HEADQUARTERS EVERYTHING OUTING AND ATHLETIC"

DYAS-CLINE
SPORTING GOODS COMPANY
West Third Street Phones—Home 6266 Main 9122

Cadillac Quality Proven

Here is What 7 Cylinder Cadillacs Did in the Dealers' Run Around the Kite

Seven hundred and seventy-eight miles on an average of nine gallons of gasoline each. These seven cars carried twenty-six passengers, at an average cost of only 55 2-3c for each person for round trip. That's an economy worth your attention, Mr. Buyer. Six of these cars were driven by owners—not expert drivers. Every car finished in perfect condition.

4 Cylinder Car Made Equally as Good Records

Read This Table of Records

One carried 4 passengers, used 61 pints of gasoline....1000 points
One carried 5 passengers, used 97 pints of gasoline....1000 points
One carried 2 passengers, used 72 pints of gasoline.... 985 points
(Exceeded speed limit with flat tire. Penalized.)
One carried 4 passengers, used 66 pints of gasoline.... 999 points
(Lost horn bulb. Penalized.)
One carried 4 passengers, used 62 pints of gasoline.... 999 points
(Engine stalled. Penalized.)
One carried 4 passengers, used 63 pints of gasoline.
(Observer abandoned car.)
One carried 5 passengers, used 72 pints of gasoline....1000 points

I GUESS THIS IS GOING SOME.

Lee Motor Car Co.
1218-1220 S. Main Street
Home 8110 Main 8440

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT W. F. BALL'S,
110 NO. SPRING ST.
CIGARS-BILLIARDS-PIPES
CIGARS Quality PIPES

JOHNSON - - - SUPERIOR AUTO CO.
NEVER CLOSE
Los Angeles Sts. Home 2779 Main 8803

DEFIES JEFFRIES OR ANY MAN ON EARTH TO PUT HIM DOWN.

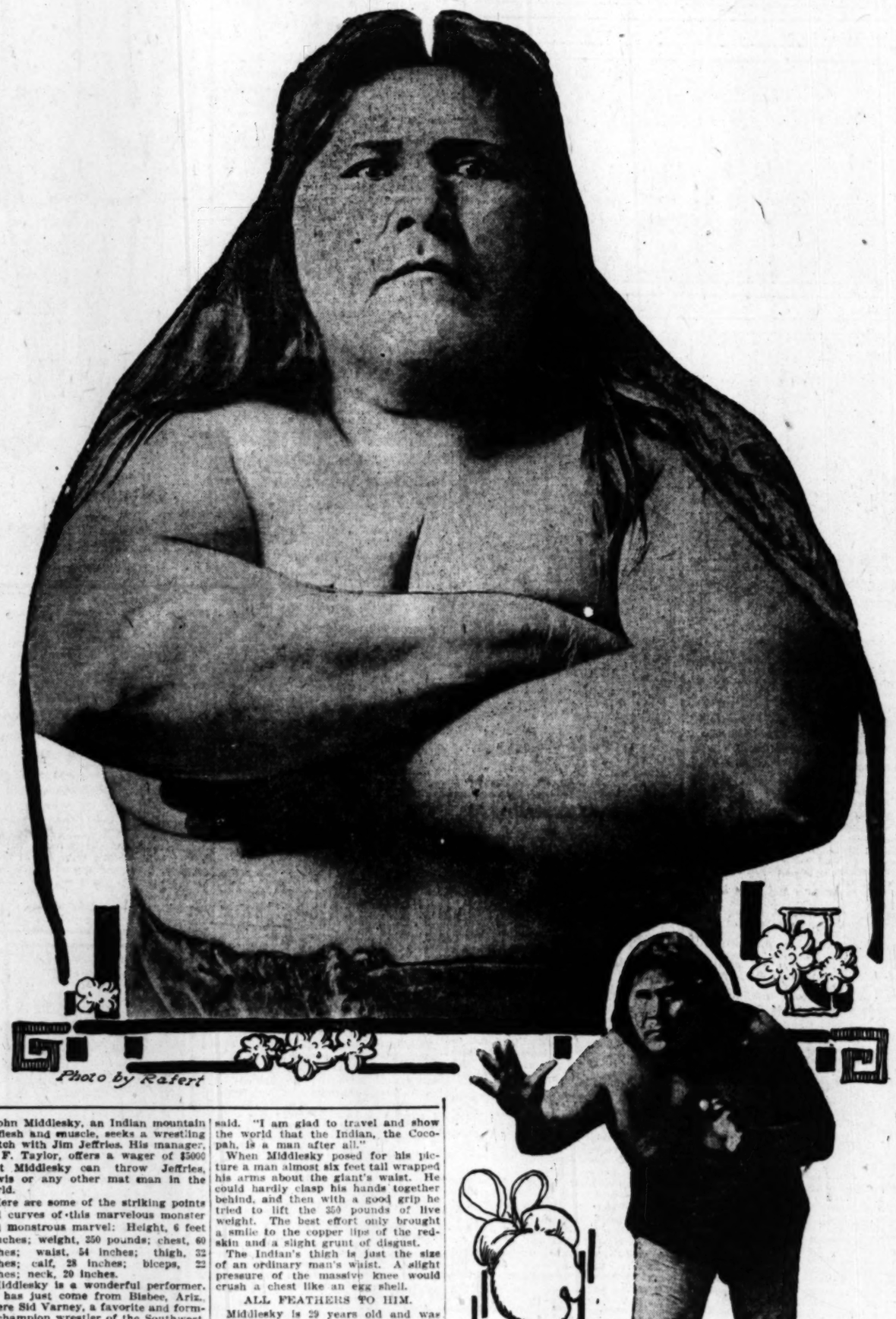


Photo by Rafert

John Middlesky, an Indian mountain of flesh and muscle, seeks a wrestling match with Jim Jeffries. His manager, H. F. Taylor, offers a wager of $5000 that Middlesky can throw Jeffries, Lewis or any other mat man in the world.

Here are some of the striking points and curves of this marvelous monster and monstrous marvel: Height, 6 feet 6 inches; weight, 350 pounds; chest, 60 inches; waist, 54 inches; thigh, 32 inches; calf, 28 inches; biceps, 22 inches; neck, 20 inches.

Middlesky is a wonderful performer. He has just come from Bisbee, Ariz., where Sid Varney, a favorite and former champion wrestler of the Southwest, was as a child in the hands of the big Cocopah, when they met upon the mat. The redskin seemingly had but to place his hands upon Varney and crush him to the floor, and won his two falls in 1 minute and 2-5 seconds and 37 2-5 seconds, respectively.

"We are going to make Los Angeles our starting point for a tour of the world," said Taylor yesterday. "On that tour John Middlesky will refuse to wrestle with no human being that cares to lock arms with him professionally. We are seeking a start here and will then go on. I know John can down them all. I am anxious to make a match with Lewis, who is, I believe, the best wrestler on the Pacific Coast. I have $5000 to place as side money. If necessary, there is a 380-acre ranch out on the San Fernando road that will be mortgaged to bring this match off. We mean business and are in the game to stay as long as John here (with a confident smile and wave of his hand) can make good."

WANTS TO MEET JEFF.

"I want to meet the big Jeffries," grunted John, lurching forward in his chair until its timbers cracked and groaned. "He is a big man, very strong; I do not want to play with children. I have never met a man that felt like a brother to me. It is not good to be so big alone."

John does not talk often, but when he says anything, his words are to the point, and his thought is expressed in strong, simple English.

"I smoke little," he said in answer to a question. "I never drink fire water. I touch not one drop of liquor ever. I eat as much as you eat, no more. I am always well. I am always happy. I like to wrestle. I was never mad in my life. I will be glad to find the big man that can throw me. I hope he will be a white man."

There is something about the strong face of the quiet Middlesky that commands confidence; a little child would not run from him, though he does look for an instant as if he could devour almost anything. His kindly, deep-set eyes are fascinating, and when he speaks the tones vibrate like the deep notes of an organ. He is a proud Indian, too.

"My people are almost gone," he said. "I am glad to travel and show the world that the Indian, the Cocopah, is a man after all."

When Middlesky posed for his picture a man almost six feet tall wrapped his arms about the giant's waist. He could hardly clasp his hands together behind, and then with a good grip he tried to lift the 350 pounds of live weight. The best effort only brought a smile to the copper lips of the redskin and a slight grunt of disgust.

The Indian's thigh is just the size of an ordinary man's waist. A slight pressure of the massive knee would crush a chest like an egg shell.

ALL FEATHERS TO HIM.

Middlesky is 29 years old and was born a member of the Cocopahs in Mexico. He says that as a boy he used to wrestle and box with the grown men of his tribe and that he has never seen an indian that could match him for proportioned size. Middlesky may be a little slow, but he is not clumsy, and his eye is quick as a flash.

When he was 15 years old he was taken to the railroad and put to work in the freight house, where he did the work of three men. Commodities that the others would put on a truck Middlesky would pick up in his arms and toss into the cars. It is claimed that in Bisbee the giant took a 400-pound barrel of whisky lying on the floor and set it upright on a four-foot counter, and then put a keg of beer on top of that, swinging it above his head as if it were a toy.

Middlesky has been behind the footlights throughout the East, but grew tired of the theater stunt, where he could only pose and do nothing. He has been training for about a year and now wants to wrestle for glory rather than for money.

"I shall see more of the world than any Indian ever saw. I shall conquer all men," said Middlesky, as he folded his arms with contentment.



JOHN MIDDLESKY,
Cocopah "heap big Injun," who has come to Los Angeles to start on a world tour, and says he will lay out every wrestler who dares to meet him. He talks with a cool five thousand dollars.

TO HOLD SWIMMING RACES.

Metropolitan Championship for Various Distances, Will Be the Big Feature.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the second series of swimming races of the outdoor season, which will be held by the New York Athletic Club at Traverse Island next Saturday afternoon, will be decided the 50-yard metropolitan championship, a 100-yard novice, a 100-yard handicap, a fancy diving contest and a game of English water polo. The 50-yard championship race will be the first of five to be decided at Traverse Island.

The 50-yard metropolitan championship will be the principal feature of the races. There are many swimmers in the metropolitan district of the first class for the distance, and who will be the winners is an open question. Chief among those who are entered are T. E. Kitching, Jr., the holder of the American 50-yard straightaway record of 27 sec.; L. J. Goodwin, Hester Crane and Conrad Trubenbach of the N.Y.A.C., and W. C. Miller of the Twelfth Regiment.

Jockey Buys Mother a Home.

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jockey Walter Miller may be a rough rider at times, but none can say other than that he is kind to his folks. Much of the world's goods has come to the boy because he is a good jockey, and what he got he kept. Now he has parted with $16,000 of money in exchange for a house on Beverly road, the fashionable section of Flatbush. The boy deeded it over to his mother.

Jockey Obert Hurt.

CINCINNATI, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jockey Obert, riding Lady Saylor for William Gerst, in the second race at Latonia today, fell from his mount when the filly stumbled, and was badly hurt. His leg is broken and it is feared he is internally injured. The filly had to be killed.

Sport Called to Court.

LEXINGTON (Ky.) July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Splain, the noted trotting-horse driver, has been placed under bonds of $300 here to appear in the Circuit Court and show cause why he did not respond in answer to a summons for jury service. The new Kentucky law makes it incumbent on every able-bodied man to give two weeks of his time each year to jury service. When Splain was summoned he paid no attention to the paper and was absent when his name was called in court. He is to appear before Judge Parker on Monday and show cause why he disregarded the summons of the court.

Famous Racer Sold.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Hermis, winner of the Suburban handicap, Stalwart, with winnings aggregating $68,000 to his credit and Advance Guard who has led the field at the wire in 48 races, were sold today at auction at the Sheepshead Bay track, for an aggregate of $16,500. Hermis and Stalwart went to Alexander Shields, the former for $4000 and the latter for $11,000. Advance Guard was bid in by A. J. Joyner for $1500.

TERRY'S HEAD GROWS LARGE.

'Twould Cost Fight Trust a Wad for Services.

Wants Fifteen Thousand Dollars as Inducement.

Britt and McGovern Wanted for Colma in August.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Billy Roche, the well-known 'Frisco fight referee, is still in this city doing business for Jimmy Coffroth, with whom he is a partner in the fight game on the coast.

Strolling down lower Broadway the other afternoon he ran into Joe Humphreys, who was towing Terry McGovern around the financial district for an airing. Roche at once broached the pair for another fight between Terry and Britt at the Colma Club next month. He offered them 60 per cent. of the gross receipts.

"No, no," said Terry, "wouldn't think of it for less than $15,000 for my end, win, lose or draw."

"I'm not trying to buy Brooklyn for you," responded Roche. "I only want the use of one of her citizens for the short period of twenty rounds or less."

"Well then, we will do business for $10,000," Terry came back, "if you will throw in one-third of the profits of the pictures."

"Nix for you on the pictures," replied Roche, "but we will hang up a $10,000 purse and you and Britt can do what you like with it."

"Nix," said Terry.

Today Humphreys said that he is not anxious to accept a percentage, but if Coffroth will guarantee Terry $10,000 for his end, win, lose or draw, he will accept the match.

HORSES RUN QUEERLY.

St. Louis Bookies Know When Nag Will Win and Crooked Work Alleged at New York Track.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Louis Cella, the St. Louis bookmaker and horseman, laid against Fountainblue in his books Monday. Yesterday, when Mills rode the horse, Cella is said to have gone about the ring betting in book after book on Fountainblue.

It is just such "sure thing" performances as this which caused the breaking up of racing at St. Louis, where Cella was the moving spirit. He appears to have established a string of about fifteen books in the big ring, the dead line and the field, and to be about to start the same sort of stunts here, but it is dollars to little red apples that he will not have as much leeway in this section as he did in St. Louis. When asked if an investigation of the Fountainblue case would be or was being made, Harry K. Knapp said yesterday that the stewards had nothing to give out regarding the matter at present.

NEW FIFTY-MILE RECORD.

Barney Oldfield Has an Accident While in the Lead and Then Finishes in Third Place.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MILWAUKEE, July 7.—Fifty miles in one hour, four minutes and four-fifths of a second is the new record established by a certain class of automobiles in the second annual race meeting at the State Fair track in Milwaukee today, under the auspices of the Milwaukee Automobile Club. The race was won by a car driven by Rogers of Racine, Wis. Barney Oldfield, who was driving Mayor Becker's car in this race, was leading by a good margin up to the twenty-second mile, when he met with an accident, one of the wheels of the car coming off. Oldfield resumed the race and came in third after losing several minutes through the accident. The previous record for this race was one hour, six minutes and nineteen seconds, made on the Hawthorne track at Chicago, July 3.

SWEET MARIE STEPS LIVELY.

California Mare Out-Trots Wentworth in Great Match Race at Readville.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

READVILLE (Mass.) July 7.—In the presence of several thousand followers of harness racing, the California-owned and bred mare, Sweet Marie, today won the match race over the black gelding Wentworth. But two heats were trotted, Sweet Marie winning both heats in the same time, 2:07¾.

The winning mare carried away for her owner a purse of $7500 and 6 per cent. of the gate receipts. The spectators were disappointed when it was announced that Tiverton had been withdrawn, the bay gelding having developed some lameness. The weather conditions were not favorable.

A big killing was made by local bettors on the outcome of the great match race, it being estimated that no less than $20,000 was laid on Sweet Marie to win. For weeks sums ranging all the way from $100 to $1000 have been going East, and interest locally has been as intense as though the event occurred in Los Angeles.

AUTO'S WORTH PROVED THERE.

Daredevil Drivers of Desert Don't Use Roads.

Game of Mine Hunting Possible Only With Machines.

Dashes to New Properties Are Mad and Exciting.

Out on the desert is where the automobile is showing its real worth. The modern mining camps of Nevada know the machine as no one using it for pleasure running or city work ever does. It is the war horse of the modern mining knight, carrying hundreds in the rush for wealth through the blistering day and the freezing night of the desert. The mining chauffeur asks no odds of any one—he wants no road, he tackles any grade, he drops from a mile above the sea to the depths of Death Valley below the sea level in a day. If his machine breaks down, as it sometimes will, he fixes it with a pick handle, a drill or a tin can.

The game of mine hunting as carried on by the "big fellows" would not be possible without the automobile. The men that carry it on have an intelligence department, a set of feelers that sucks up all the floating knowledge of the many prospectors working in the hills. When a strike comes, they are the first to know of it. Their automobiles are waiting, oiled, provisioned, with water for three days, extra tires and gasoline. They jump into them, the chauffeurs crouch low over the wheel, and there begins a race to the mine. Sometimes there is a road, sometimes not. Sometimes the grade is so steep that no wheeled vehicle has ever been over the trail. Sometimes the way is into the scorching depth of Death Valley. Wherever the new strike, whatever the road, the automobile plows on.

The machine that survives many months of this kind of work must be honestly built. What the daredevil drivers of the desert want to know about a machine, is what kind of stuff is in it. Design, horse power, are secondary to the material. Body and finish have no bearing on the selection. A few sandstorms, two or three weeks' running over the alkali and rocks, and seventeen coats of varnish mean no more than one. The machines in the camps are all battle-scarred veterans—not much beauty about them, but they give the service. A cheaply-built machine in two months time will begin to shed nuts and bolts like a dog shaking the water out of his coat after a bath. A flaw in material will show as quickly as a leaky radiator.

What the machines have to endure is well exemplified by the story of a dash to a new mining property told in The Times two weeks ago today. L. M. Sullivan and Jack Campbell drove from Manhattan to the Panamint Mountains, 250 miles, in a special Pope-Toledo. They went across Death Valley, over the sagebrush, through seven miles of sand dunes. Once they had to go over the famous slough, in which 200 feet of steel wire have been let down without finding bottom. The car was backed up a mile or so, full power put on, and it hit the quaking morass like a comet. A few yards from the farther side it almost stalled, but the men threw their coats and shirts under the wheels, and the machine got hold enough on the greasy slime to pull through. Then they made the rest of the run, and just after they had signed the contract for the new mining strike, a big black auto chugged painfully in from the California side of the desert. In it was Schwab's chief agent, beaten in the rush by an hour.

Gilbert E. Bailey, consulting engineer for the Bullfrog Rush mining properties, has just returned to Los Angeles, and he has interesting things to tell of the auto in the mining camps. Recently he drove from Las Vegas to Rhyolite in his Frayer-Miller, accompanied by his wife. Night overtook them on the desert, and it was necessary to camp where they were. Mrs. Bailey was shown the mysteries of a sleeping bag for the first time, and curled up under a stunted bush, passed a very comfortable night. Mr. Bailey dug a hole in the sand, wrapped himself up in his overcoat, and forgot snakes, centipedes and the like in a minute. If the morning an alcohol lamp provided a hot breakfast, and they rolled into Rhyolite none the worse.

Mr. Bailey is proud of his machine, and it has helped him to some victories in the game of mine hunting. When the Mayflower strike happened, he started in the rush. The mine is about twenty miles from Rhyolite, but the road is bad. At the camp they had never tried to make a road, for the grade was so steep that a wagon could never get up. Even pack mules struggled to get supplies to it.

Mr. Bailey had to go around the country picking up a couple of men he had to have with him. The rest of the rush got a start on him, but he ran them down. Those in front of him wouldn't pull out of what road there was, to let him pass. So he went out into the sagebrush and hit her up over the landscape. Nearing the mine there was no resemblance of a road—only a pack trail. But he went on and up, finally halting right in front of the tents, the first wheeled vehicle that had ever gotten there. He inspected the property, panned a sample, and secured a contract on the mine. His first rival to arrive was three-quarters of an hour behind him, and that man had jumped on a horse at the first news of the strike.

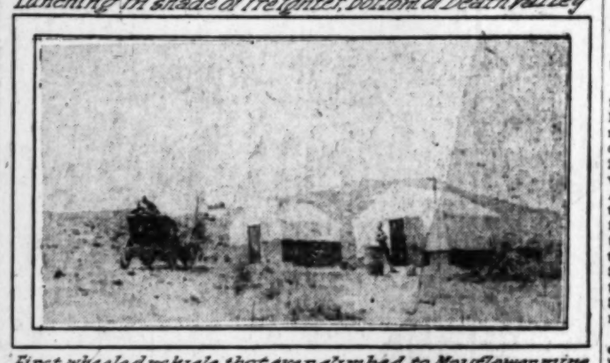
Mr. Bailey owns the only pit in Rhyolite, and it is in constant requisition. Repairs are often made in an ingenious fashion, but things that daunt the ordinary chauffeur are taken as a matter of course in the game there. Mr. Bailey has driven in the face of a sandstorm for hours, and then dug the sand out of his machine with a knife, put more gasoline in and started again without any recourse to the pit. At the time he was with his wife going from Las Vegas and had to camp over night on the desert, he had faced the blowing sand until when he stopped he took a hatful of it out of his clutch. The reason he stopped was that he sunk into the loose fluffy drift sand so that his gear box was scraping.

The roads are made by dragging a V-shaped drag over a piece of the landscape, to clear the brush a little. Then a heavily loaded twelve or fourteen-mule freighter is driven along, and behind it come a few automobiles, and the road is finished. It is merely a pair of troughs cut in the sand to the tread of a machine. To get out, a machine has to climb the side of the troughs, and so every machine carries a shovel strapped under the running board. The rule of the road is that machines coming up grade have the right of way, and the others must jump into the brush to let them by.

Nearly every motorist there carries a portable telephone, and if he gets laid up within walking distance of the telephone line across the desert, he hikes for it. The poles are short, only high enough so that a team can drive under the wires. The luckless motorist either shinnies up the pole or has long wires on his portable 'phone, which he throws over the wires strung from the poles. In either case he communicates with town, and a relief expedition is sent out.



Lunching in shade of freighter, bottom of Death Valley



First wheeled vehicle that ever climbed to Mayflower mine



Getting water at Miller's well, only watering place for forty miles

FLITTING EASTWARD.

Many of the Familiar Ones in Gasoline Row Are Going to the Factories for Next Year's Deals.

Now that the summer season is upon us, and the automobile trade is slackening slightly, many of the local dealers are going East. They go for various reasons, many for a vacation, but all with business in their eyes. Now is the time when next year's goods are being prepared. Allotments have to be figured out, and western dealers wish to give advice to the sales departments of the firms.

It is very hard to make the eastern manufacturer understand the conditions here. Our season for touring is practically all the year—months before the frozen East thaws enough to make riding a pleasure, there are many parties over the southern part of the State. Early deliveries are necessary here. But in too many cases the manufacturer does not begin to deliver until the East wants machines, and then the Eastern agent has the first choice.

C. E. Anthony and Earle C. Anthony of the Western Motor Car Company have already gone, leaving the early part of the week. They will visit the factories of the lines they handle, the Thomas, the Packard, the Stevens-Duryea, and the Buick. In addition they will go to the new E. R. Thomas Detroit plant, to look out for those new cars that are promised for next year.

J. J. Davis and E. P. Brinegar, president and vice-president of the Success Auto Company, left nearly two weeks ago for their eastern factories, the Winton and the Locomobile. They will pay especial attention to the Locomobile plant, and rumor says they will bring back with them news of a new runabout.

J. W. Wilcox of the Maxwell agency is going the first of next week, to have two or three weeks at the Maxwell factory. While there he will try to make a definite schedule of deliveries for next year. Also he will take a look at the marvelous racer the Maxwell people are turning out for the Vanderbilt Cup races.

Several other dealers are getting ready for an eastern trip, and before long gasoline row will lose some of the familiar faces for a short time.

ASCENSION IN PRICES.

Such Is the Rumor in Gasoline Row About Next Year's Output—Better Materials the Cause.

There seems to be a well-defined feeling that the prices of automobiles will be higher next year than they have been, especially in the case of the highest-grade machines. Locally, little has been said about the possible change, because we are so far from the centers of manufacture that rumors get distorted before they reach us. But nevertheless, there seems to be the feeling that changing conditions will make a rise in price imperative.

Materials are increasing in price, in many ways. The recent exposures of packing-house conditions have had a slight effect on the automobile industry. On account of the less number of cattle slaughtered, hides are dearer, and upholstery leather has increased in price. Steels of all kinds are worth more than they were, especially the finer grades.

The trend of improvement in automobiles also makes for higher prices. What is now required in a machine is stamina, the stamina of good material. The better material, of course, costs more than poor, but the expense does not stop there. The better stuff costs more to work than the poor—the tougher and harder it is, the more time it takes to shape it.

And good material must be in every 1907 car that hopes to make good. Cars with reputations behind them in some cases did not have the proper stuff in them this year, and the slump that some makes have had is due to this almost alone. Next year purchasers will know more than this year the value of material, and the car that wins out must have the stuff.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Nelson Palmer Shaw, a prominent musician of this city, formerly a pupil of Josefy and the National Conservatory of New York City, after having tested many other standard makes has purchased one of the Frank B. Long pianos, for exclusive use in his studio. Again "the unequaled tone" wins, whenever heard by those who know.

AUTOMOBILE TRADE BOOMS.

American Purchases in Year Twenty-eight Millions.

Hosts of Men Are Employed in the New Industry.

Foreign Commerce in Motor Cars Grows Rapidly.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The records of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, shows that during the eleven months ended May 31, last, the people of the United States imported $3,502,244 worth of automobiles and $378,389 worth of automobile parts, while the American exports of automobiles in the same period totaled $2,957,748. These figures justify the assumption that, for this complete fiscal year just closed, this industry will show imports of $4,300,000, and exports of $3,200,000, a total foreign commerce for the year of $7,500,000, in an industry which is almost as new as wireless telegraphy.

Of the $3,200,000 worth of automobiles exported this fiscal year, about one-half went to Europe, and most of the other half was shipped to Canada, Mexico, the West Indies and Australia. England took the most, followed by Canada, Mexico, Italy, West Indies and Bermuda, France, Australia and New Zealand, South America, Germany, British East Indies and Africa, in the order named.

In two years these exports have doubled. It begins to look as if automobiles will replace bicycles in our list of exports, the latter having fallen from $7,005,322 in 1897, to $1,378,428 in 1905.

Of our imported automobiles, fully two-thirds came from France, and practically all of the remainder from the United Kingdom, Germany and Italy, in about equal proportions.

HEAVY MANUFACTURE.

It is in manufacturing automobiles that the industry has become of the great use to Americans. In a recent preliminary statement of the bureau of the census, it was shown that this manufacture turned out $36,645,064 worth of the machines in 1905, exclusive of $879,025 worth made in establishments primarily engaged in manufacturing other products.

The census of 1900 gave the annual manufacture as $4,748,011, consequently the industry shows a nearly six-fold increase in only five years. These figures coupled with our increasing imports, namely, $1,000,000 in 1903; $1,500,000 in 1904; $2,500,000 in 1905; and $4,300,000 in 1906, give an idea of the great growth in the use of automobiles. It can be summarized in this way:

Total autos manufactured in 1905, $27,524,089; imported in 1906, $4,300,000; total, $31,824,089; less imported in 1906, $3,300,000; total home consumption in one year, $28,524,089.

FIGURES SHOW INCREASE.

The increasing value of the new American industry is further shown by the following analysis of the automobile section of the census of manufactures, 1905:

	1905	Increase in 5 years.
Wage earners	10,239	7,997
Yearly wages	$6,178,930	$4,833,298
Yearly salaries	1,060,425	765,665
Materials used	11,658,128	9,853,851
Yearly product	26,645,064	21,897,063

In addition there are a large number of people employed in the driving, care and repair of automobiles whose number and aggregate yearly wages cannot be ascertained any more than can the proportionate number and wages of the army of people engaged in the manufacture of the materials which enter into the machines.

DEVELOPS COUNTRIES.

The Bureau of Statistics says: "The importance of the automatically propelled vehicle in its relation to the commercial and industrial development of the undeveloped sections of the world is suggested by a study of the figures of exports of automobiles to the various countries and continents. Lack of transporting power, whether in the form of horses, canals, or railways, has been one of the greatest obstacles in attempts to develop the mountain, desert and tropical regions of the world. The fact that the automobile, whether built primarily for passenger transportation or the movement of freight, is being rapidly adopted in those regions in which animal power is scarce, suggests great possibilities in production and commerce through the use of vehicles of this character. Already France has increased her exports of automobiles from $10,000,000 in 1903 to $20,000,000 in 1905."

Reports from United States consuls and others have shown the practical application of automatically propelled vehicles in many of the comparatively undeveloped countries, especially in the tropics, including Mexico, the West Indies, South America, Africa, India, the Malay Peninsula, Java, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, all of them sections in which animal power is scarce. Exports to each of these countries are increasing.

MANY CYLINDERS DOUBLE 'POSED.

VANDERBILT CUP RACERS TO HAVE CURIOUS FORM.

Maxwell Cars Are Being Built With Avowed Intention of Wresting from Demogeot's Darracq Premier Racing Honors—One Has Set of Twelve Cylinders and Enormous Speed.

A Maxwell machine will be found in the Vanderbilt Cup elimination trials, and from advance details just received in a private letter to J. W. Willcox & Son, a startling form of construction will be introduced. Two machines are being built, and the one that proves the faster will be entered.

One is a twelve-cylinder car, with double opposed engines. It is practically a set of six engines such as are used in their ordinary models, with increased bore and stroke. It is conservatively calculated that the resulting horse power will be 185, and probably the theoretical power will be still greater. Bore is 6½ inches and stroke 5½, following the French practice of having larger bore than stroke in high-powered motors. The particular features of the stock car will be repeated in the racer—thermo-siphon circulation, multiple disk clutch, and shaft drive. It is interesting to note that in the Grand Prix, the first three cars had thermo-siphon systems of cooling, and the first and third places went to shaft-driven cars.

The manufacturers intend to turn out the fastest car in the world, if they can possibly accomplish it. Their special aim is to take from the 200 horse power Darracq that made 124 miles an hour at Ormond, the premier honors in the racing field. For this reason, the car will be geared 1 to 1½. This means that the slowest speed at which it can travel on the high gear will be about 75 miles an hour, and that the highest will be somewheres in the region of 130.

The second car the Maxwell-Briscoe people are making is an eight-cylinder double opposed, with about the same bore and stroke as its bigger companion. In this car also the thermo-siphon system and this multiple disk clutch with shaft drive will be used. It will be a practical reproduction of the monster with four of the cylinders left off, and consequently less power.

Whichever shows the best will be entered for the elimination trials, and probably both will be seen on the Florida sands next spring.

Air-Coolers Boycott.

Motorists of Fort Plain, a town in the Mohawk Valley region of New York, are involved in an automobile trust and boycott. Twenty machines are in use in the town, nineteen of which are Franklins. The nineteen Franklin owners are bent on converting the twentieth man to their mode of thinking, and their feeling on the subject is so keen that they have combined with the idea of keeping all cars but Franklins out of the place. At last reports the lone defender of water-cooling was still holding the fort.

Car Curiously Burned.

A strange accident recently caused the buring of a Franklin car on one of the roads leading out of Walla Walla, Wash. To do away with dust, heavy coarse straw had been spread on the highway. As the automobile ploughed along, the straw became entangled in the rear axle to such an extent that the rear wheels were lifted clear of the ground, and the car was stalled. The muffler was very hot from a long hard run, and it ignited the straw, which was closely packed between the floor of the car and the ground. As the rear wheels were off the ground, it was impossible to move the machine, and the straw set fire to it, destroying all the combustible parts.

W. H. Craig of Uplands has taken for delivery four Surrey ones.

Six-cylinder Fords have been sold to C. E. Woods of Rialto and through the Kessler Machine Company to Mr. Babcock of San Diego.

The Mitchell agency reports Mitchell cars sold and delivered as follows: Four-cylinder runabouts to Dr. L. F. Bleasby, Mrs. H. F. Wallace and E. C. Wilson of Bakersfield; and a four-cylinder touring car of 30 horse power to H. E. King of Bakersfield.

LITTLE KNOWN LAKE.

Fair Sized Body of Water Not Far from Los Angeles Affords Auto Trip Generally Unknown.

Few people know there is quite a respectable lake not too far from Los Angeles to make a nice round trip by auto in a day. But there is. It is an artificial lake, and one of the largest of the kind in the West. It lies off the main way to Santa Barbara, in the region of the Canejo Pass.



On the shore of unnamed lake, forty miles from Los Angeles.

The body of water is on the Matheson ranch. It is over a mile long, and more than that broad at one end, narrowing sharply and running back in the hills. The lake has no name, but as it is the only one around that locality, there should be no trouble in finding it.

The road to it is private, and at present it is closed, except to those having permission. Autos have to cross the Russell ranch, turning off the main road to Santa Barbara this side of the Canejo grade. The roads are in good shape, and no trouble need be experienced in making the run to the lake, having some time there, and returning to Los Angeles all in one day.

Ardennes Finer Than Grand Prix.

BRUSSELS, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Auotmobilists believe that the race on the Ardennes circuit will be more exciting than the Grand Prix. More machines are entered than ever. Every well-known house on the continent will be represented. The Renault firm alone will not compete, owing to the custom of barring the Grand Prix winner.

Errata Corrected.

Two or three mistakes occurred in the table of cars competing in the endurance run. In one case H. D. Ryus's White, although it was credited with a perfect score, was charged in the remarks column with a broken pump and frozen engine, which properly belonged to another car. The White came through perfectly. In another case, one of the Maxwell cars was marked as having withdrawn at Riverside. All the Maxwells finished, and all but one made perfect scores.

Burlaps.

76-in. (not 72) natural heavy, 25c; red or green, 30c. 96-in., all colors, 15c. Opaque shades, 25c. Molding and gold bead, 2c. Best paint, $1.50 gallon. Border and paper for 12-ft. room, $1. Best value in U. S. Walter, 427 South Spring.



NO VEST SUMMER SUITS

The new serges in blue and gray are worn on the fashion leaders this summer. The B. & K. stores show strong lines in the popular grays.

The Newest 3-Button Suit

Is the VENTLESS, round-corner vestless. The ready-made stores don't show them because a line of sizes would have to be specially made for them and they could not get them in time.

Many Exclusive Patterns

$18.00 to $30.00

Three stores filled with fashionable fabrics.

Brauer & Krohn TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

128-130 South Spring—N.W. Cor. 5th and Spring—114½ South Main St.

The St. Louis Had Mor Than a Perfect Score

In the Automobile Dealers' run around the kite. This car made the t on 11½ gallons of gasoline, carried 5 passengers, car weighed into the m at 3250 lbs., cost of the 178 miles only $2.80½, or 57 2-5c per passenger. the actual results of all other cars; investigate and we'll make an ear if you're buying an automobile and want a rig that will get there and bring you back.

Model 16 has 36 h. p. at $2650 is worth your attention.

Let Us Give You Demonstration

ST. LOUIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY

1010 South Main Street

Motor Cyclists

You Can Always Find What You Need For Your Motor Cycle If You Call On Us, For We Have a Large Supply of

Spark Plugs — Bailey Tread Tires
Spark Coils — Motor Cycle Tires
Batteries — Mobile and Panhard Oil
Thor Parts and Chains

Another shipment of Yale, California and Light Motor Cycles just received.

John T. Bill & Co.

Tenth and Main Streets.

:: The Silent Northern ::

Official Score—Dealers Endurance Run

No. Car.	Cyl.	H. P.	Owner	Wt.	Pts.	Gas.	Trs.	Points.
25	2	20	H. B. Ainsworth	3320	118	0	0	992
43	2	20	R. H. Reid	3260	135	0	0	994

NOTE—No. 25 penalized 8 points for short stops of car (not on account of sick passenger.

No 43 penalized 5 points for taking gasoline at Redlands, 1 point cranking engine.

NOTE—These two cars were taken direct from the train and put the run without any preparation whatever. One care came through perfect score and the other 1 point penalty, so far as the cars were cerned.

NUFF SAID

One Car in stock for immediate delivery. 3 more July 15th

Diamond Motor Car C
959 S. Main St., Los Angeles.
STATE DISTRIBUTORS

I REMOVED MY FRECKLES

I will show you how to remove yours



FREE

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and doctors said I would take them to the grave. I fooled them all.

I cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send you the prescription free if you will write for it. It took off my freckles and the freckles of thousands of others. It will remove yours. It will clear the worst complexions. Write today. MRS. E. J. WHITE, W. E., Box 295, South Orange, N. J.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S HIGH GRADE CLOTHING SOLD ONLY BY JAMES SMITH & CO. 137-39 SOUTH SPRING ST.

"READY AND RIGHT" THE NEW CLOTHING On Sale At the Silverwood Stores



Boston Bedding

544 South Broadway

Showing the handsomest line of mer comfortables; full size white cotton; silkoline covers $1.50, $1.75, $2.00. Mattress kinds. Curled hair, silk and cotton. We make them

Brass and Iron Bed Springs; Couches, Pi

Mattresses remade.





Felix

$6.00 Co fro and thence to

PREPARING TO PICK PONIES.

TWO ENTHUSIASTS HOPE FOR TWO TOURNAMENTS.

Secretary Smith of the Southern California Polo Association Says Los Angeles Will Put a Team in the Field—Match Polo Games at Santa Barbara Next August.

SANTA BARBARA, July 6.—After several months of inactivity the Santa Barbara polo ists are now preparing for an active summer season, and there is every reason to believe that the regular summer polo tournament, which has been so successful in former years, will be held as usual this year. Within the last week or so it was very likely that whether a meeting of the Santa Barbara club could be arranged here for the summer, but polo prospects have taken a turn for the better, and a general meeting is confidently ex-

J. Boeseke, captain of the local team, has been in communication with Riverside and Los Angeles players, and has received assurances that the polo enthusiasts in the Southern part of the State will do their part in making the Santa Barbara tournament a success. Although it has not been definitely decided on it is probable that the middle of August will be chosen, and that an effort will be given over to the playing of polo series, and to games between teams made up from the members of the various clubs. This plan was adopted last year with great success, and every polo player who came to the tournament being given a chance to play in at least one match irrespective of whether he was a member of his club team.

Secretary Smith, Jr., secretary of the Southern California Polo and Pony Polo Association, and a prominent Los Angeles polo player, writes Capt. Boeseke that Los Angeles will make an effort to put a team in the field for the tournament, although the players are somewhat scattered at the present time, and are sadly out of practice. Robert Lee Bettner of Riverside, and these, with two of the Santa Barbara team, and those, with two of the Santa Barbara team, will fill the list.

Members of the Santa Barbara Polo Club hope that a number of the Southern players will decide to visit Santa Barbara at least a week before the tournament. In which case games will attract much attention as the champions, Dr. E. J. Boeseke, Dr. Robert Cameron Rogers, Robert Cameron Rogers, Elliott Rogers, J. L. Colby, Jr., Reginald H. Warren, C. W. Ealand, and Wickenden are the local players who will probably be seen on the field during the summer. One or two of the players have not taken an active part in the game for some time, but the tournament might get them in the saddle again. Manager Smith, secretary of the Coronado Polo Club, writes that the tournament is planning a game for September. Mr. Smith says that Los Angeles, Riverside and Santa Barbara will be able to put teams in the field to compete for the handsome cup to be offered by the club. The Santa Barbara tournament event will probably be a three-cornered affair between players and ponies in the three cities, and interest in the game throughout the southern part of the State again at a high pitch.

TH

The Pa the

Fred R. Tourist ence, a record f R. L. Friedma cisco in which w week.

On the party in five mile they spen moonlight the Newh experienc

The Mi shipped a car to Sa it was me bers of th Lewis, W. H. G. Mi them dow in four da trip and g Some tim party, con Paul Hann from San Winton. made in t time.

Dr. E. W. J. Cunningh and a par in two To White, for State. They outfit with sible.

From San Francis mento Valle across to the to Los Ange

Mr. and Mr R. C. Allen nings, with Paul; F. H. California Sa Nichols, Geo wife and fam family, all in Frank Stroz lin; Robert Peerless, and family in a F a kin of end where they wi

In his new H. Sherman, family, has le weeks in the State. He will and Paso Rob then go on to visiting the rui an extended tr around Napa, Angeles.

A. B. Wilma from a two we cisco in his Bui only trouble he was one punctu

BULLS F

Sixteen Animals Pass Los Ang Way t

About next there will pass les a car conta bulls for the bu next Sunday.

Luis Terrazas' r Chihuahua, Mex.

Señor Terrazas bulls to the fou off by Felix Rob dor, who will be the Tia Juana ri imals will be fou ert without cap his agility of fo ning and ferocity

Bull Fight Near San Diego

Sunday, July 15th and 22nd



Felix Robert

The great French Matador, supported by his full troupe of Toreadors, will fight to death Four Wild Bulls at Tia Juana on both Sundays

$6.00 Covers Rail Transportation from Los Angeles to San Diego and thence to Tia Juana and also admission to the Amphitheatre. Santa Fe trains leave daily at 8:45 a. m., 2:05 p. m. and 11:55 p. m.

...NG TO
...ICK PONIES.

...RIASTS HOPE FOR ...OURNAMENTS.

...ials of the Southern ... Association Says ... Will Put a Team in ...ish Polo Games at ... Next August.

...BARA, July 6.—After ...d of inactivity the Santa ...ers are now preparing ... summer season, and ... reason to believe that ... summer polo tournament, ... so successful in former ... to hold as usual this year. ... week or so it was very ... whether a meeting of the ... could be arranged here ... but polo prospects have ... turn for the better, and ... meeting is confidently ex-

...Rueda, captain of the lo... team, in communication ...erside and Los Angeles ... received assurances ...enthusiasts in the South... the State will do their ... making the Santa Bar... a success. Although ... definitely decided on ...probable that the middle ... be chosen, and that an ... be given over to the ..., and to games be... teams made up from ... various clubs. This ... last year with great ... pole player who came ...rnament being given a ... in at least one match ...ctive of whether he was ... club team.

...Jr., secretary of the ...rnia Polo and Pony ..., and a prominent ... player, writes Capt. ... Angeles will make ... a team in the field ..., although the play... scattered at the ... and are sadly out of ... Lee Bettner of Riv... his club will prob... and three, with two ... Barbara, will fill ...

...the Santa Barbara ... hope that a num... players will decide ... Barbara at least a ... tournament, in which ... games will attract ... attention as the cham... Dr. E. J. Boeseke, Dr. ... Robert Cameron Rog... Rogers, Elliott Rogers, ... Colby, Jr., Reginald ... Warren, C. W. Ealand, ...dden are the local ... probably be seen on ... One or two of ... not taken an active ... game for some time, ... tournament might get ... saddle again.

...secretary of the Coro... Club, writes that the ... is planning a ... for September. Mr. ... that Los Angeles, ... Riverside and Santa ... able to put teams in ... for the handsome ... offered by the club. ... Barbara tourna... event will prob... players and ponies in ..., and interest in ... throughout the southern ... again at a high pitch.

THE LUCKY VACATIONIST.

The People That Are Making Tours in the Country, Where They Go, and What Car They Use.

Fred Eaton and his wife in their new Tourist car have arrived at Independence, and claim to have broken the record for the run from Los Angeles.

R. L. Kaiser, accompanied by Israel Friedman has started for San Francisco in his new Stoddard-Dayton, which was delivered the first of the week.

On the Fourth, D. B. Rose drove a party in a Wayne model C the sixty-five miles to Elizabeth Lake, where they spent the day and came back by moonlight. Rose reports that he took the Newhall grade with four up and experienced no difficulty.

The Mitchell agency in Los Angeles shipped a thirty-horse-power touring car to San Francisco last week, and it was met at the station by the members of the Mitchell company, W. T. Lewis, W. M. Lewis, J. W. Bates and H. G. Mitchell. P. H. Greer drove them down again from San Francisco in four days. They report a pleasant trip and good roads.

Some time ago A. L. Hawley drove a party, consisting of Paul Cowles, J. Paul Hanna and J. M. Graybill, down from San Francisco in his model K Winton. The trip of 512 miles, was made in thirty-one hours' running time.

Dr. L. W. Minney and Mrs. Minney, J. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham and a party of friends left last week in two Tourists, a Franklin and a White, for a two months' tour of the State. They carry a complete camping outfit with all the conveniences possible. From Los Angeles they go to San Francisco, then over to the Sacramento Valley, later down to Fresno, across to the Yosemite, and then back to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boal, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen and two boys, R. P. Jennings, with his brothers, Robert and Paul; F. H. Nichols, cashier of the California Savings Bank, with Mrs. Nichols, George W. Dickinson, with wife and family; F. H. Brooks and family, all in Tourist touring cars, and Frank Stronz and family, in a Franklin; Robert Marsh and family in a Peerless, and Charles Stansbury and family in a Franklin, have all gone in a kind of endurance run to San Diego, where they will spend a few days.

In his new Locomobile car, Gen. M. H. Sherman, with Mrs. Sherman and family, has left for a trip of several weeks in the northern part of the State. He will stop at Santa Barbara and Paso Robles for a few days each, then go on to San Francisco. After visiting the ruins, the party will make an extended trip through the country around Napa, and then return to Los Angeles.

A. B. Wilmans has just returned from a two weeks' trip to San Francisco in his Buick. He reports that the only trouble he had on the whole trip was one puncture.

BULLS FOR THE RING.

Sixteen Animals from Chihuahua Will Pass Los Angeles This Week on Way to Tia Juana.

About next Wednesday afternoon there will pass through Los Angeles a car containing sixteen Spanish bulls for the bull fights at Tia Juana next Sunday. They are from Gen. Luis Terrazas' range in the State of Chihuahua, Mex.

Señor Terrazas has contributed the bulls to the four fights to be pulled off by Felix Robert, the French matador, who will be the central figure in the Tia Juana ring. The first two animals will be fought by Matador Robert without cap or capa. He will pit his agility of foot against their cunning and ferocity. In the other two fights the matador will use his trained bull-fighting horse.

"I am more fully convinced," says M. Robert, "that bull fighting is not as brutal as prize fighting. I saw the Attell-Nell bout and if I had any doubts as to the correctness of my opinion it would have been removed at that fight. There is skill and nerve in bull fighting; something exhilarating and thrilling.

"Do we train? Oh, yes. But there are no rival fighters' training quarters. The bull is entitled to train if he wants to—that's his business, and not mine. If he enters the ring untrained it is his own funeral. I generally devote several days to training just before a fight to get limbered up and get my eye right."

Bantamweights Practically Matched for a Date in August Before Pacific Athletic Club.

To all appearances Jimmy Walsh of Boston, the crack bantamweight pugilist, and Frankie Neil will be matched before another twenty-four hours, and the battle will occur at the Pacific Athletic Club pavilion either August 3 or 17.

Abe Attell has announced his intention of accepting the offer made by the Trocadero Theater, Chicago, giving him his choice of $600 cash per week or 20 per cent. of the gross receipts, and, therefores, waives the August date before the club. Attell will then go further East, returning later in the summer to prepare for some suitable opponent who wants a try at the championship belt.

Walsh is looked upon as one of the best youngsters in the business, having fought Digger Stanley, the English fighter, three battles, losing the first decision, then making it a draw, later defeating him in America in twenty rounds.

Neil has arranged to do his training at Santa Monica, and is considering the advisability of getting his father marooned or shanghaied until he can go in and lick somebody.

Jimmy Britt is now back in San Francisco, and is looking for a match with some lightweight. He is not very effusive in his explanations of his showing with McGovern, saying it was the short distance that handicapped him. Of course, Britt, like all other fighters, claims that the referee's batting eye was on the "blink," and that he should have had the decision.

"Cyclone" and Montana.

Montana Kid has come to "Cyclone" Thompson's terms and those of the Pacific Athletic Club, and they will be the main event at the July tryout. The boys will weigh about 133, and the bout will be for ten rounds. Yesterday a good wad of Thompson money was wagered and the battle will be for blood. "Cyclone" comes with a good record behind him, and many wise ones are putting their coin on the result of the battle.

Burns Is Anxious.

Within three hours yesterday Tommy Burns, who is packing the heavyweight championship around over the country, trying to get some one to take it off his hands, sent two telegrams to Tom McCarey, asking for a date with Mike Schreck or John Willie. As Jack O'Brien will be here some time in the near future, and hopes to meet some one before he sails to Australia to tackle the heavies of that country, Burns will have to content himself with a later date.

Dalton and Baker at San Diego.

Rumor has it that Harry Baker and Kid Dalton will hook up for a fistic battle at San Diego late this month. The inability of Baker to get a suitable opponent here as a main event to the tryouts decided him upon taking up Dalton's offer.

4 Cyl. 30 H.P. **MITCHELL** $1950

Has Made Good

The D4 4-cylinder Mitchell 30 H. P. Touring Car is not equaled at its price and is not surpassed by most of cars selling at a thousand dollars more. Let us prove these statements. We have the power—more than lots of $3000 cars—and we can show you that our construction in every way is absolutely the very best possible. We have speed—all you can use—and for hill climbing there is none better. Now, we claim as easy control as any car built—as much flexibility and altogether that a better all around car is not built. Call for demonstration. Carload arrives Monday.

Mitchell Agency

380 So. Los Angeles St.

The Dolson

"The Car of All Cars"

...WE WON...

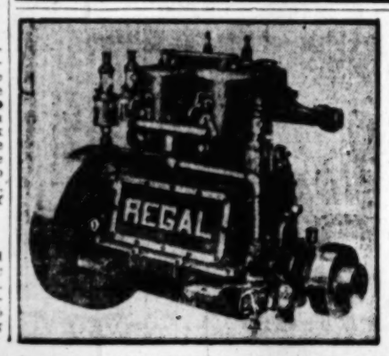
THE RIVERSIDE ENDURANCE RUN CUP

We are now receiving a car load of Dolsons a week, but orders are coming in fast and you had better hurry.

DOLSON MOTOR CAR CO.

Distributors for So. Cal.

711 SOUTH SPRING STREET



The weight and bulk of a Marine Gasoline Engine is an important consideration.

The "Regal" Automobile Marine Engine weighs less, is smaller in bulk and has less working parts than any on the market.

Come in and let us tell you more about it.

S. J. SMITH MACHINERY CO.

213-214 S. Los Angeles St.

Locomobile

"Easily the Best Built Car in America"



Type H. Locomobile, 30-35 H. P. Top and Luggage Carrier Extra

So far as we are able to judge, the purchase of a touring car is influenced by the following considerations:

Design of machinery and attention to details. Price, appearance, running qualities, reliable service.

Reputation gained through speed trails and other competitions

Materials employed.

Care and intelligence used in construction.

One of these cars is now on exhibition in our sales room.

Success Automobile Company

420-422 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones Main 4650 E. E. CAISTER, Manager Home 5

Members of the Dealers' Automobile Association

Come In and See It Run



The Detroit Auto Marine Engine

37½ Pounds, Price

$1 per Pound

Southern California Agents

Marine Hardware & Supply Co.

561 S. Los Angeles St.

24 H.P. AUBURN $1350

Don't buy an automobile until you see the 24 H. P. Auburn. This car has wonderful power and speed and is a beauty in appearance, large, roomy tonneau, divided front seat. Finish unexcelled. Easy handled and first-class in every respect. Carload just received.

Model Gas Engine Works

380 South Los Angeles Street

FIRECRACKERS ON LONG RUN.

First Big Motorcycle Endurance Test Today.

Largest Event of Its Kind Yet Pulled Off.

Run Will Be Made to "San Berdoo" and Return.

At 7 o'clock this morning the firecracker brigade, fifty-four strong, will start on the first big endurance run to San Bernardino and return. This endurance run is the largest for motorcycles ever pulled off in the United States, and its plans have been laid deftly and carefully. On its success will depend future contests of even greater distance.

The pop-gun wagons will cover a distance of 140 miles, and the first contestant is due to arrive at San Bernardino at 11:29. A stop of one hour will be made for lunch, oil and gasoline.

It has been arranged that the second contestant shall start two minutes after the first is away, and two minutes will elapse between each contestant's departure, until the full fifty-four are under way.

The first rider, starting at 7 a.m., is due at the first control, Braley's garage, Pasadena, a distance of ten and one-half miles, at 7:45. A stop of five minutes will be made for inspection. At 7:50 he will start again, the next control being at Moyer's garage, Azusa, 19.8 miles, the rider due to arrive at 8:50, where another stop of five minutes will be made for gasoline and oil. He will start again at 8:55, and is due at the third control, F. C. Moore's garage, San Bernardino, a distance of forty miles, at 11:29.

Returning, the start will be made from San Bernardino at 12:29, stopping at Azusa five minutes, and departing at 2:08. The next control will be at Pasadena, at 4:08, and a stop of five minutes. Leaving there at 4:13, the rider is due to finish at Eighth and Spring streets at 4:68.

The start will be made at Eighth and Spring streets, and entries will close tonight.

The following officials will govern the contest: Referee, start and finish, R. V. Randall. Judges, timers and checkers, F. G. Watson, J. T. Bill, E. B. Clay. Starter, Henry Sonnenberg. Inspector, W. B. Stewart.

Pasadena Control — Judges, timers and checkers, Ed R. Braley, J. Speed, P. J. Derkum.

Azusa control—Judge, timers and checkers, E. J. Noon, Charles Moya.

San Bernardino control — Judges, timers and checkers, F. C. Moore, Ray Moore.

Endurance Contest Committee, C. H. Day, Victor Schott, L. H. Morrison, F. E. Carroll.

of contestant, motorcycle used, horsepower, drive and rider's weight.

The following table shows the name of contestant, motorcycle used, horsepower, drive and rider's weight:

Name, motorcycle—	Horse-power.	Drive.	Rider's weight.
1—L. H. Morrison (Indian)	1¾	Chain	155 lbs.
2—V. L. Schott (Indian)	1¾	Chain	140 lbs.
3—Oscar Otto (Indian)	2¾	Chain	130 lbs.
4—C. H. Frink (Wagner)	3	Belt	150 lbs.
5—J. C. Rhoden (Indian)	2¾	Chain	140 lbs.
6—W. L. Lowe (Yale-California)	2	Belt	140 lbs.
7—R. Rocas (Indian)	1¾	Chain	150 lbs.
8—J. F. Egell (Indian)	1¾	Chain	155 lbs.
9—Harry Canfield (Indian)	1¾	Chain	160 lbs.
10—H. Smith (Indian)	1¾	Chain	160 lbs.
11—Glen Thompson (Indian)	1¾	Chain	150 lbs.
12—E. J. Sargent (Indian)	1¾	Chain	120 lbs.
13—E. W. Wilson (Indian)	2¾	Chain	210 lbs.
14—C. H. Ghriest (Indian)	1¾	Chain	130 lbs.
15—C. D. Stanton (Navajo)	1¾	Chain	165 lbs.
16—E. L. Parmelee (Indian)	1¾	Chain	135 lbs.
17—C. C. Swinnerton (Indian)	1¾	Chain	148 lbs.
18—F. Bonkert (Brunette)	1¾	Chain	175 lbs.
19—Allo Hamilton (Indian)	1¾	Chain	145 lbs.
20—M. Zeiger (Indian)	1¾	Chain	120 lbs.
21—J. A. W. Gates (Reading Standard)	1¾	Chain	145 lbs.
22—J. A. Brown (Indian)	1¾	Chain	160 lbs.
23—E. W. Hong (Reading Standard)	1¾	Chain	127 lbs.
24—C. M. Day (Indian)	1¾	Chain	152 lbs.
25—George Dumm (Yale-California)	2	Belt	160 lbs.
26—V. Maple (Indian)	1¾	Chain	167 lbs.
27—H. Beattie (Indian)	1¾	Chain	155 lbs.
28—Bruno Sulterfus (Yale-California)	2	Belt	160 lbs.
29—D. Galloway (Racycle)	1¾	Chain	160 lbs.
30—R. Gould (Indian)	1¾	Chain	140 lbs.
31—M. Rebout (Brunette)	1¾	Chain	135 lbs.
32—E. Mapel (Indian)	1¾	Chain	140 lbs.
33—E. Legoub (Pougeot)	2¾	Belt	140 lbs.
34—G. Fink (Wagner)	3	Belt	160 lbs.
35—C. W. Risden (Indian)	1¾	Chain	155 lbs.
36—F. Henderson (Pougeot)	2¾	Belt	225 lbs.
37—P. Symonds (Indian)	1¾	Chain	170 lbs.
38—J. Boyd (Indian)	1¾	Chain	175 lbs.
39—Fred Brunner (Light)	1¾	Chain	138 lbs.
40—W. Thompson (Indian)	1¾	Chain	125 lbs.
41—Fred Burnwood (Indian)	1¾	Chain	135 lbs.
42—W. G. Collins (R. S.)	2¾	Chain	140 lbs.
43—R. C. Brewer (Indian)	2¾	Chain	122 lbs.
44—G. Allen (Indian)	1¾	Chain	155 lbs.
45—Dr. E. Hiller (Indian)	2¾	Chain	150 lbs.
46—Frank Barnes (Orient)	3	Belt	200 lbs.
47—Cal. Johnson (R. S.)	1¾	Chain	160 lbs.
48—L. Barker (Indian)	2¾	Chain	135 lbs.
49—D. Somers (R. S.)	1¾	Chain	160 lbs.
50—A. Greiner (R. S.)	1¾	Chain	154 lbs.
51—A. Mateon (Light)	2¾	Chain	170 lbs.
52—J. A. Reavis (Light)	1¾	Chain	130 lbs.
53—George W. Hood (Indian)	2¾	Chain	215 lbs.
54—F. C. Carroll (Indian)	2¾	Chain	147 lbs.

No. 21—W. Hong, tanders, with E. Clark, 90 pounds.
No. 33—W. Risden, Indian Tri-car, with Mrs. Risden, 105 pounds.
No. 34—F. E. Carroll, Indian Tri-car, with Mrs. Carroll, 122 pounds.



Fred B. Alexander reaching for a low volley at the net. Push your opponent hard at his weakest point and keep him "on the run."

LAWN TENNIS AS A SCIENCE.

Some Valuable Pointers from One Who Knows.

Finding the Weakest Point Is First Move.

Players Are Made; Not Born to the Game.

The hidden skill of the lawn-tennis expert lies as well secreted from the eyes of most observers as that of the billiard master, says J. Parmly Paret in Country Life of America.

This is a feature of lawn tennis that is well understood by expert players. It is only the less experienced players that one sees smashing at balls from back of the service line, and trying for impossible passes. Such play is for the grandstand, not for the score board.

It is an excellent maxim to keep in mind that to win tennis matches, one should never attempt to kill difficult balls, and never miss an easy kill. The best plan of campaign is to keep the opponent constantly in difficulties by "forcing" him as much as possible, by placing the ball at his weakest point and keeping him embarrassed in his strokes, and the chance will soon come for the easy killing stroke that wins the game. As the antagonist's returns weaken, it becomes easier to get him further into difficulties, and the next weak return is pounced upon for an easy kill.

It is perfectly honorable as well as legitimate to take advantage in match play of the weakness of an opponent, at any particular point or stroke. Frequently one meets an antagonist who plays well in most departments of the game, but has one fatal weakness. Most frequently this lies in the backhand play, but I have often seen the forehand stroke the weaker point of a tournament expert. When you discover the weak spot, the knowledge should be turned to profit, and this is where the "heady" player has the advantage, for he sooner discovers the weakness, and better knows the way to make profitable use of it.

If your opponent volleys well, do not let him volley; if he volleys poorly, draw him up to the net with a short ball, and make him volley. Some players smash very badly, and to them an experienced expert will promptly lob, while the weaker side of an antagonist's play will be used constantly for the attack. The good general always attacks the weakest spot in the enemy's lines, and it is generalship that wins most tennis matches, not brawn or grand-stand strokes.

HIS ONE STROKE.

A few years ago, in the New York State championship tournament, I met a local player from up the State whose friends thought he was a world-beater. And so he was with one stroke, a forehand drive that made the balls sail past me as though they came out of a six-inch gun. But this clever player could hit the ball only on his right side, and a few experimentally placed returns soon showed me his back-hand weakness. After that it did not take much skill or much head work to place every ball to his back-hand side, and the match was easily won. Yet after the match was finished the man was bitterly disappointed because he had not "played up to his form," and his friends declared that he surely would have beaten me, if he could have "gotten his stroke in."

In another match I recall, my opponent told me after he had lost that he could have passed me easily at the net if I had been in my proper position. But I maintained that my proper position was as near as I could get to the spot where the next return would come. This player, I had previously discovered, could not pass across court from his back-hand side, so I took great pains to place my returns to his side of the court and over the straight-line pass which I had discovered was his only answer to this attack.

Finesse can be used in other departments of the game beside the attack. Take the two dissimilar styles of driving off the ground, with the lift stroke (so often miscalled the "Lawford") and the under-cut English style that makes the ball spin backward like a draw shot in billiards. When the opponent uses either of these methods habitually, it is a wonderful advantage to know how they can best be handled. The under-cut ball is very difficult to play from the bound, because it "shoots" from the ground at an unnatural angle and is spinning when the time comes to hit it, and it bounds very low at best. On the other hand, the lift stroke makes the ball bound high and deep, and it is not at all difficult to play off the ground, if not hit immediately after it jumps up. Let it shoot as far back as it will and play it late after the bound, but never volley this kind of a ball if you can avoid it.

VOLLEY THE UNDER-CUT.

The under-cut ball is the easiest kind of a return to volley, and the "heady" player immediately runs up to the net when he finds his opponent using this kind of a stroke. He is at a disadvantage at the base line, and has everything in his favor when in position to volley, for the under-cut ball stays high in the air after crossing the net and leaves the racket with a down shoot that gives a crisp volley. The lift stroke makes the ball "duck" soon after crossing the net, slows up a volleyed return, and is much more easily played off the ground from the base line.

It is a curious fact that nearly every book written on lawn tennis cautions the player to keep his eyes on the ball at the moment of striking it, yet there are very few expert players who do so. Among the American leaders, Whitman is the only high-class player I can think of who does this habitually. A rifle shot looks at his target, a bowler looks at the pins and a billiard player generally looks at the object ball, not the cue ball.

I have found it next to impossible to carry in my mind, while moving rapidly to play a flying ball, the exact height of the net, the direction of the lines of my opponent's court, and his position, so that it has become second nature with me and with most other players to look up in the direction that ball is to go, before it actually leaves the racket. It is principally because the reverse of this is necessary in golf that lawn tennis players have so much trouble in mastering the old Scotch game; from tennis habit, they take their eyes off the ball too soon for golf success.

MUST "WATCH OUT."

Yet it is sheer folly to tell a beginner he need not watch the ball to hit it properly, for this is not true, and it is only after the hitting process has become pretty well mastered that it becomes safe to look up before striking. It is very much better to watch the ball too long than too little, just as it is advisable to learn thoroughly to hit the ball well before a young player worries much over placing it close to the side lines.

A delicate calculation is necessary to anticipate the return of a lawn tennis ball. While rapidly moving across the court the player must calculate the spot where the flying ball will strike the ground, then the angle, height and distance of its rebound and, finally, select an imaginary point at which he hopes to met it with his racket. All this calculation must be completed before the ball leaves the ground, for the swing of the racket begins then and little change can be made in its direction after it has started. This explains why beginners find it so difficult to hit the ball with the middle of their rackets, as they should, and why experts can look up from the ball before hitting it.

Ask ten tournament players and nine of them will tell you that they watch the ball when they hit it, yet the contrary has been demonstrated by a delicate little piece of finesse that has been found profitable by some players. In order to anticipate the direction of the next return, it is generally profitable to watch the eyes of the opponent rather than the ball. Frequently the actual flight can be anticipated in this way better than by waiting for the ball to leave the racket. And this little device has led to another introduced by Hovey, a former champion. He used to look in one direction and place in another with the almost invariable result that his antagonist would be fooled into starting the wrong way for the ball. Whitman's placing is especially difficult to anticipate, chiefly because he does not look up before hitting the ball.

FINE POINTS AND PROBLEMS.

But the beginner may well let such fine points as this wait until he has mastered some of the more elementary problems.

To begin right is half the battle, yet there is probably no other game so much played in which it is so difficult to get at the necessary instruction. The literature of the game is very meager at best. It is very difficult to learn from written instructions, and the best players have come from the colleges, because there the knowledge becomes hereditary and is passed down from class to class.

In making the stroke, three cardinal rules might well be kept constantly in the mind of the beginner: Keep away from the ball as far as possible, never get close to it when hitting it; swing the racket as far after the ball as possible, and keep its flight through the air as nearly as possible in the line the ball is to go; and, lastly, let the weight of the body and momentum of the racket drive the ball, don't strike it with the muscles.

In the absence of a good coach, there is no better way to practice than by knocking a ball against a wall for an hour or so each day, and even when good coaching is to be had, this kind of practice will help wonderfully. I know many tournament players who get into form this way every spring, and also practice new strokes against a wall in preference to regular play on a court.

One last piece of advice I might add: Never be discouraged in lawn tennis. Expert skill is far more a question of persistent practice than special aptitude for the game, and the best players are usually those who play most. Given average conditions, the man who persistently practices a thousand strokes will be just that much better than the one who plays only a hundred strokes.

Wrenne Comes to Life.

One of the surprises of the racing game at New York came last week to the local sports when Wrenne, a 40 to 1 shot, finished a bang-up fourth in a mile race that was run in the fast time of 1:39 4-5. The winner was first by half a length, and Wrenne was beaten a nose for third money. Local race goers will smile at this when they remember that of the six or seven times the horse started at Ascot last winter he was never near the money except on February 12, when he ran six furlongs in 1:14¾, and beat such good ones as Luckett, Sir Brinkley, Capitanazo and others. This must have been a shoo-in, for he opened at 30 and was backed to 10 to 1.

Beauty's charm a satin skin secured using Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Powder.

MISS SUTTON OVERWORKED.

LOSS OF CHAMPIONSHIP DUE TO THIS CAUSE.

Tried to Be Amiable and Played Herself Out Before Final Struggle With Miss Douglas Arrived—Mixed Doubles Were Her Stumbling Block—Every Game Hard One.

The defeat of Miss May Sutton for the world's tennis championship appears to have been more the result of lack of management than through any fault of the great American racquet wielder of Pasadena.

According to the press dispatches, Miss Sutton had been used as much as an advertisement and drawing card as she had as a contestant in the games, and through this continual play brought herself to the point where she was not physically fit for the struggle of defending her title. The little girl simply played herself out, and the day before had played in hotly-contested games both in the ladies' doubles and men's singles.

Coupled with this was the fact that Miss Douglas, her opponent, had shown great form, and had gone through the tournaments without serious trouble. This in a measure took the nerve out of the American girl, and although it was claimed she was not beaten before entering the courts, it would appear that this was the case.

Her desire to please by entering almost every event and playing hard, fast, tennis has cost her the championship of the world, and serves as a costly lesson to athletes who overdo the thing.

A notable feature of the mixed doubles was the number of losses she sustained. Playing in the ladies' doubles she held her own, but the mixed seemed fatal. This also had its effect, and served to shake the confidence of the California girl in her ability to hold her laurels.

Her many rallies in the final test with Miss Douglas showed great tenacity of spirit, and there were times when victory seemed to be emerging from what seemed certain defeat, yet without that "do or die" spirit it was not hoped that she could win.

A year's rest and proper training will doubtless go far toward removing the sting of defeat, and when again she shows on the English courts a different story may be told.

Even in defeat Miss Sutton loses none of her popularity, and a great ovation awaits her when she returns to American shores.

MISS DOUGLAS WAS WISE.

Spent an Entire Year in Practice at Tennis to Beat the World's Champion, May Sutton.

While there is more or less sympathy among the local tennis players over the defeat of May Sutton for the English championship, the opinion seems to be that she was largely a victim of circumstances. May is a good-natured girl who takes things easily, and probably trained no more for her tennis matches in England than she did for those she played here. Then, again, she had been wined and dined during her stay in England and played in a number of matches that Miss Douglas never went into, and it is easy to imagine that Miss Sutton was not in her last year's form when she met Miss Douglas.

On the contrary, Miss Douglas was badly stung by her beating of last season, and has been practicing ever since to get into condition, and she certainly succeeded. It is possible that if she had done nothing more than May Sutton did the past year and had gone through the round of fetes, railroad trips and sea voyages that May Sutton has the result mikht have been different.

ATHLETICS AT WHITTIER.

Quakers Will Go in Heavy Next Season Under the Guidance of Lloyd O. Thompson.

Whittier College will step to the front next season with a determination to make itself felt in the athletic world. The college has not gone in for athletics on the same scale of some southern institutions, its strongest feature being in the basketball and baseball teams.

With the coming of next season will be Lloyd O. Thompson, formerly assistant in the Yale gymnasium and holder of the Pennsylvania half-mile record. Mr. Thompson will direct all athletics and expects to develop some fine material for both track and field.

As soon as the students gather for the fall term tryouts will begin and in all likelihood a crack football team picked. Later on the boys will be given a thorough course in athletics and take their places with other institutions of learning.

Airship Engines.

The Duryea Power Company of Reading, Pa., is now producing what they believe to be the lightest aeronautic engines ever placed on the market. One of these, recently shipped to W. R. Turnbull, secretary of the Rothesay Physical Society, developed eighteen horse power, yet weighed complete and ready to run only 111 pounds. This included a flywheel weighing twenty pounds, not generally included in aeronautic engines. Without flywheel and battery it weighed only eighty-seven pounds and the weight of the actual bare motor figured out only about four pounds for each horse power secured. C. E. Duryea believes that the building of light motors is the key to the airship problem and expects to succeed in making the navigation of the air possible by this means.

Bartlett Music Company at It Again.

During our big July premium sale we are giving a receipt for twice the amount paid up to $50 as first payment on any new piano. Prices $167, $205, $235, $267, $295 etc. BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY. 231-233-235 So Broadway, opposite City Hall.

ENGLISH TIRE TENNIS FOES.

Little Plays Well but Weakens at the Finish.

Doherty Anxious in This Series, but Wins Out.

Davis Cup Remains Abroad for Another Year.

BY ISRAEL RICHARDS.

LONDON, June 24.—The struggle for "The Davis Cup" has ended with the defeat of the American team and so the coveted lawn tennis trophy remains in England for another year at any rate.

Owing to their success against Australasia, the Americans met the British Isles in the challenge round, but unfortunately their champion, Beals Wright, was unable to play; and R. D. Little took his place in the team. This change did not tend to strengthen the challengers—though it must be said that Mr. Little played well—but the holders won all the five matches.

Beals Wright was present each day. Even his "cheriness" broke down, however, and he looked quite downcast at times as he watched the Englishmen gaining their victories.

At the finish of the last game, in which Little came so near defeating the redoubtable H. L. Dougherty, Wright said to me, "Well, we've been beaten again, but we will come back next year and have another try. We cannot always lose."

On paper, the British Isles may appear to have won easily; yet there were periods in the play when the slightest bit of luck would have turned the tide in favor of America.

HARD FIGHT IN DOUBLES.

This was particularly noticeable in the doubles. Messrs. Ward and Little started by winning the first set, and the brothers, R. F. and H. L. Doherty, were hard pushed to gain the second. Then came a terrific and prolonged struggle for the third. R. F. Doherty made smash after smash, yet either Ward or Little returned it with a beautiful lob. However, they did not understand each other so well as the Englishmen did and occasionally both went for the same ball. Still, Ward's delightful volleying and Little's fine forehand driving kept the brothers on the stretch all through the set, and it was only their superior knowledge of each other's play that enabled the Dohertys to win.

The contest was fought at so hot a pace that both Americans tired towards the finish, and eventually the British Isles won by three sets to one. Scores: 3-6, 11-9, 9-7, 6-1.

This match was played on the second day, June 16. The first day's play was confined to singles, Little meeting S. H. Smith, and Ward opposing H. L. Doherty. This last tie was a splendid exhibition of scientific lawn tennis, as opposed to the hard driving school.

Both men were good at the net, though, for once, Doherty's service was sometimes erratic. He served three double faults in one game in the third set—a most unusual thing for the champion to do. Apart from this I never have seen him play sounder all-round lawn tennis. He never lost a service game in the whole match.

DOHERTY'S GREAT WORK.

Though occasionally beaten by Ward's clever and crafty volleying and fine drop shots over the net, Doherty displayed marvelous resource and sound generalship from start to finish, and beat his American opponent by keeping him at the back of the court. This is Ward's weak point, for, while he volleys well, and has a number of fine cross and cut strokes, he does not seem able to get the ball off the ground and drive with anything like the accuracy of either Beals Wright or the leading English players.

H. L. Doherty, who, by the way, has developed a new cross shot which carries over the net and then falls practically dead, kept the American away from the net as much as possible, and won the match more by his all-round efficiency, accuracy, and steadiness than by brilliant play. He won eventually by three sets to love. Scores: 6-2, 6-6, 6-2.

S. H. Smith, who had opened the international struggle, was pitiless in his play against R. D. Little, whom he also defeated by three straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

LITTLE'S WEAK POINT.

Little showed an occasional glimpse of good form, some of his shots for the side-line being well-judged, but it was plain to every one that he was feeling the strain and never seemed at home while in the court.

Smith, on the other hand, set to work at once with his usual powerful methods, and pursued the even tenor of his way until he had won. The visiting captain, however, showed that he had talent yesterday, as he gave the champion, H. L. Doherty, the stiffest fight that he has had in the last five years.

Little's first game with Smith had apparently steadied his nerves, so far as the spectators were concerned, and he was cool and collected when facing his famous adversary. Seeing that Little had been comfortably beaten on the first day, the champion evidently thought he had a soft job on. He soon was undeceived.

The third set roused the spectators to enthusiasm. Little opened it by winning his opponent's service, but Doherty got to 4-2. Little never ceased to worry him, however, and by hard driving and clever placing along the line made it "6 all." Then he won another service game from the champion, and as he followed by taking his own, he won the set at 8-6.

GALLERY APPLAUDS LITTLE.

The whole gallery simply rose at him, and he received round after round of applause. I have never seen H. L. Doherty so "rattled" as he was in this set, Little fairly ruining him off his feet. The Englishman realized that the time had come for a great effort, and he made it.

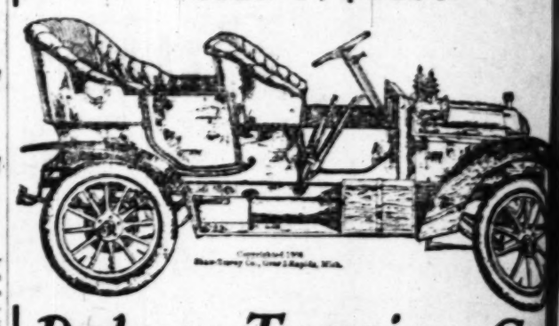
In the next set his services had plenty of sting, his returns were severe, and his play at the nets was deadly. Little, too, seemed exhausted with the heat, and Doherty ran out at 6-1. With the game "two sets all," excitement rose, and R. F. Doherty was so agitated that he could not stay in the court to see his brother play the final set. For a time, Little looked as if he would win it, and with it the match, and thus be the first player in recent years to defeat the wonderful Englishman.

It was not to be. Slowly, but surely Doherty's steadiness and resource told, and he won the set at 6-3, and the match by three sets to two. Scores: 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

It was one of the finest struggles ever seen in a championship, and the loser came in for as much applause as the winner received. He fought well, and it is years since H. L. Doherty has had to struggle so hard to save himself from defeat.

Oldsmobile

Model S, $2400



Palace Touring Ca

The car without an equal for road efficiency no matter what the cost.

Call for a Demonstration

EX. 790 EX. 7

WHITE GARAGE

712 SO. BROADWAY

H. D. Ryus, Mgr. W. R. Ruess, Sales M

The Elmore Win

1000 Points. Perfect Score.

Reliability in the B Auto Run

The Elmore will duplicate this wonderful performance in the year.

Always ready to go and goes whenever you are starts without cranking.

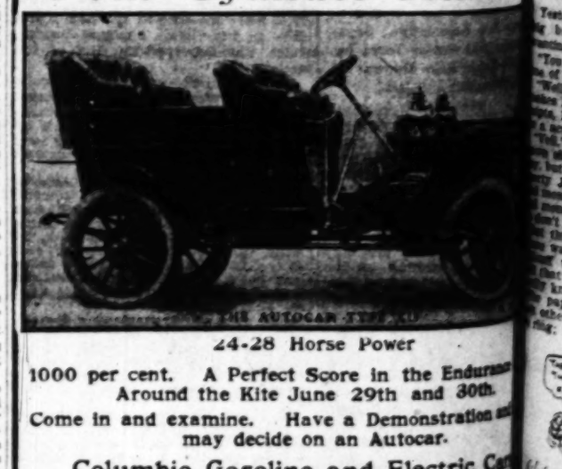
One four-cylinder Elmore 35-40 H.P. all ready for mediate delivery.

Elmore Automobile Co

A. J. SMITH, Manager. 957 SOUTH MAIN STRE

A Car of Quality A Car of Simp

Four Cylinder Autoca



24-28 Horse Power

1000 per cent. A Perfect Score in the Endurance Around the Kite June 29th and 30th.

Come in and examine. Have a Demonstration and may decide on an Autocar.

Columbia Gasoline and Electric Car
Columbia Trucks

Middleton Motor Car Co

1032 South Main Street

The "Maxwell

Perfectly Simple ane Simply Perfec

Always Makes a Perfect Sc

Three Maxwells entered the endurance run and three Maxwells Perfect scores except one car, which lost two points on account of spring hanger. These cars came back perfect, ready, without an a to do the trick again.

Model L. Tourabout 10 H. P. Price $850 | Model H. Touri 20 H. P. Price $

Receiving Them by the Car Load Every

Almost as often as every day. One carload week ago Thursday, last Monday, one last Friday and another carload will be here week. Get your order in for prompt delivery. Demonstrations

J. W. Willcox & S

Southern California Distributing Ag

1211-1213 So. Main St.

Home Phone 5667 Sunset, Broad

FINGERS ITCH FOR ABE'S WA

Side-stepping of Light T Keeps Attell Busy.

Fight Victor Finds 'Ad Thick in His Path.

Stage and Business Care Dangle Before Him.

How to separate Able Attell from $2000 he won in the prize fight is a agonizing problem of the sports in town.

Able comes of a race that hangs o coin pretty well. He has, furtherm the earnest advice and counsel of ni men other Attells in his immedi family circle, not to mention numer other "from by marriage" Attells, of whom have come to Los Angeles dwell—and run pawn shops.

The first man who tried to make



"touch" on Able after the fight came up with the smiling hand outstretched. Before he could get out a word, Able said: "How d'do. Where's the money you owe me?"

The toucher fingered the "real from diamond" boulders that adorned one of the champion's fatal flats and faded away without another word.

Tom McCarey, about whose fatherly knees the champions cluster for advice and admonition, wants Attell to open a roadhouse where prize fighters might train and anemic millionaires punch the bag.

Able's brothers—some fifteen or sixteen of them—want him to go in business with them. He has graciously



ART FOR TWENTY PER CENT'S SAKE.

loaned them the diamond championship belt to put in the pawn shop window, but he declines more toward the life of a play actor.

STAGE BECKONS.

Yesterday he got a telegram from a burlesque manager in Chicago offering him to be an actor.

"You like to be a actor; chee!" asked of his friends, sympathetically.

"Well," said Abe shrewdly, "if he gives it 25 per cent. of the gross receipts, I telegraph him I would like to be a actor."

"Feh!" they said skeptically at the shop yesterday. "Able is a good boy, but you know how it is with these very Jews. Abe has got diamonds money and maybe he holds onto it money and maybe he holds onto it don't see a horse race first."

this fight wasn't all for gold. was a little tragedy back of his with the youthful Frankie that no one but Able and the Neil knew.

papers told how they hugged other and talked goo-goo talk in ring; but yesterday Abe said, with



AND THINGS NOW THAT HOUSE IS APPEARED

smoldering anger coming into

him! I hated him. I hated him guts up. I don't hate him so because (his little squinty eyes blazed with malice) I got Fourth of July afternoon when Neil fell exhausted and bloody floor of the ring before his corner. It was a moment to which a little Jewish boy looked forward years ago on Telegraph Hill in

ALL OFF SAME HILL.

prize fighters came off the Hanlon, Neil, Attell and

we didn't fight when we was boys, we never had no fights; used to say things about my said the champion with the Shylock gave Bassanio com- to the surface.

thinking of the day when a Yiddish boy used to come to the nineteen shelter- home of the Attell family, with her on his trail.

I feel like it, maybe I will again," he said contemptu- day to the boy who used to champion; it is for

some admiring girl called phone and he talked to her he got tired, when he and said wearily: "Here, her for awhile; I am tired." Neil ought to get rid of his said after Neil, Sr., had against the decision of the

FINGERS ITCH FOR ABE'S WAD.

Side-stepping of Light Touch Keeps Attell Busy.

Fight Victor Finds Advice Thick in His Path.

Stage and Business Careers Dangle Before Him.

How to separate Abie Attell from the [illegible] be won in the prize fight is the [illegible] problem of the sports in this [illegible].

Abie comes of a race that hangs onto [illegible] pretty well. He has, furthermore, the earnest advice and counsel of nine-[illegible] other Attells in his immediate family circle, not to mention numerous [illegible] "from by marriage" Attells, all of whom have come to Los Angeles to [illegible]-and run pawn shops.

The first man who tried to make a



[illegible] on Abie after the fight came [illegible] with the smiling hand outstretched. [illegible] he could get out a word, Abie said: "How d'do. Where's the money [illegible] me?"

The toucher fingered the "real from [illegible]" boulders that adorned one [illegible] champion's fatal fists and faded [illegible] without another word.

Tex McCarey, about whose fatherly [illegible] the champions cluster for ad-[illegible] and ammunition, wants Attell to [illegible] a roadhouse where prize fighters [illegible] train and anemic millionaires [illegible] the bag.

Abie's brothers—some fifteen or six-[illegible] of them—want him to go in busi-[illegible] with them. He has graciously



declined the diamond championship [illegible] to go in the pawn shop window, [illegible] more toward the life [illegible].

STAGE BECKONS.

[illegible] he got a telegram from a [illegible] manager in Chicago [illegible] to be an actor.

"[illegible] to be a actor; ches?" asked [illegible] sympathetically.

"Sure," said Abe shrewdly, "if he [illegible] 25 per cent. of the gross re-[illegible]graph him I would like to [illegible]."

Tex said skeptically at the [illegible] yesterday, "Abie is a good [illegible] know how it is with these [illegible]. Abie has got diamonds [illegible] and maybe he holds onti it [illegible] and maybe he holds onto it [illegible] a horse race first."

"The fight wasn't all for gold. [illegible] a little tragedy back of his [illegible] the youthful Frankie [illegible] no one but Abie and the Nell [illegible].

[illegible] told how they hugged [illegible] and talked goo-goo talk in [illegible] but yesterday Abe said, with



[illegible] smoldering anger coming into [illegible]:

"I hated him. I hated him [illegible] I got up. I don't hate him so [illegible] because (his little squinty [illegible] was blazed with malice) I got [illegible]."

The Fourth of July afternoon when [illegible] had fall exhausted and bloody [illegible] of the ring before his con-[illegible] a moment to which a per-[illegible] Jewish boy looked for-[illegible] ago on Telegraph Hill in

FELL OFF SAME HILL.

The prize fighters came off the [illegible]mansion, Neil, Attell and a [illegible].

"I didn't fight when we was [illegible] we never had no fights; [illegible] to say things about my [illegible] and the champion with the [illegible]ark gave Bassanlo com-[illegible] to the surface.

"I was thinking of the day when a [illegible] Yiddish boy used to come [illegible] to the nineteen shelter-[illegible] of the Attell family, with [illegible] on his trail.

"I feel like it, maybe I will [illegible]," he said contemptu-[illegible]ously to the boy who used to [illegible] champion; it is for [illegible].

"Some admiring girl called [illegible] phone and he talked to her [illegible] got tired, when he [illegible] and said wearily: "Here, [illegible] for awhile; I am tired." [illegible] ought to get rid of his [illegible] after Neil, Sr., had [illegible] against the decision of the



referee. "He is enough to queer Frankie's career. He hangs around and takes all the money the boy makes and blows it in."

That was from the little Jewish boy of Telegraph Hill for the Neil family.

"He used to say things about my family," said the champion fiercely, "and it hurt my feelings, but I got my revenge and I hate him yet."

A GOOD DAY'S RUNNING.

Randolph Perkins of Jersey City Gives an Example of Consistent Work Than Can Be Had.

As an example of consistent running and staying quality, a trip made recently in the car of Randolph Perkins of Jersey City leads those of the year so far. Mr. Perkins is chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the New Jersey Lower House.

Mr. Perkins bought a Thomas Flyer early in the season and engaged as his driver Frank Logan. A few days ago, Logan and a party left New Jersey at 8 o'clock in the morning bound for Philadelphia, a distance, by the route taken, of 110 miles. The party arrived there at 11:20 o'clock, and after having lunch left Philadelphia at 12 o'clock for Westfield, N. J., a distance of seventy miles, reaching there at 2:40. A momentary stop was made at Westfield, and then it was decided to go to Trenton, fifty-five and one-half miles away. It was 3:58 when that stage of the journey was done.

The next stopping place was Camden, N. J. The distance from there to Trenton is reckoned at thirty-four miles, and at 5 o'clock the business in that city had been finished and a straight run for Jersey City, the home port, a distance of 110 miles, was begun. A stop was made at the Mansion House for dinner, and Jersey City was reached at just 10 o'clock.

The entire run, a total distance of 397½ miles, had been made in exactly fourteen hours. It was four and one-half miles more than three times the longest distance in any one day's running in the forthcoming Glidden tour, where the farthest distance to be traveled in a day is 125 miles., from Rangeley, Me., to Brotton Woods. During the entire trip Logan, who drove, might as well have left his tools at home, since he was not called on to touch one of them the whole time.

ANOTHER BETSY DEAL.

Suckers Who Bet on Horse Races Are Foolish Enough to Protest Against Robbery.

A repetition of the Betsy-Willie Gregg deal was pulled off at Denver on the glorious Fourth, and like the scenes at Ascot Park when the suckers were trimmed at a queen's taste, the angry crowd wanted to do things to the judges. But like Ascot again, there were Pinkerton men and big bruiser police to protect the robbers from molestation by their victims. Here's what the Denver Post says:

The start was good, Stumptown taking the lead, with Sir Carter second. The horses continued this way to the back stretch, when Sir Carter gave the place to Almonte.

Down the stretch the animals galloped, Stumptown continuing in the lead, three lengths ahead of Almonte, who was a half length ahead of Sir Carter. It looked like Stumptown, sure enough, when, by a magnificent burst of speed, Van Hope and Sir Carter started after him. In the last sixteenth Stumptown was leading near the middle of the track, Sir Carter was on the outside, near the judges' stand,. and Van Hope was behind the two on the inside.

Van Hope's burst of speed was short lived, for the best he could do was to finish inside the money. It was different with Sir Carter, however. Whipping the little animal, Singleton was after Stumptown, gaining every second. Past the judges' stand the two flew.

"Sir Carter wins!" went up from a thousand bettors in the grandstand.

Up went the numbers on the board, with Sir Carter first and Stumptown second.

Many of the bettors had already started for the betting ring to cash in, when they were surprised to see the numbers changed on the boards, to read "Stumptown first, Sir Carter second."

With a plea as to what it meant, they swarmed around the judges' stand, where they were told by Presiding Judge Stebbins that Stumptown had won by a neck over Sir Carter.

"Thieves, robbers. Why don't you hold us up with a gun?" were some of the epithets hurled at the judges by the crowd.

Presiding Judge Stebbins tried to assuage the bettors by telling them that the three judges unanimously caught Stumptown first by a head.

This did no good, however. It was what is known in race track parlance as a "spread finish," and, while there is always dissatisfaction with such a finish, the angle of view having much to do with the determining of the winner, the crowd thought that Sir Carter had won the race, and they continued in their demands that the judges change their decision.

When they found that they could not do this, some insisted on bets being called off, but in this way they were equally unsuccessful.

When the crowd finally realized that the judges would remain firm in their decision, some of them made an effort to scale the fence beside the judges' stand. At this juncture Police Sergeant Dooley dispersed the crowd.

ROWING AT DEL REY.

Los Angeles Athletic Club Oarsmen Will Gather for Trial Spins Under Direction of Coach.

The rowing aspirants of the L.A.A.C. will gather at Playa del Rey this afternoon and take a spin in the barge and single sculls. Coach Franklin hopes to have enough oarsmen on hand to make a fair test of his material and get a crew into shape for regular practice.

The heavy work in connection with the recent handball tournament at the club has had a deterring effect on the young athletes and those who will in all likelihood develop a good stroke are slow about entering into regular training. With a week's rest after the tournament the coach hopes to find more eagerness in the rank and file and a greater desire to represent the colors of the club in a regatta planned for a later date in the summer.

Members of the club who care to practice can meet the coach at Playa del Rey at noon today, and they will be given an opportunity to show what they can do with an oar.

HAGERMAN IS SECOND IN THE BROAD JUMP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]



[Photo by Marceau.]

LONDON, July 7.—In the Amateur Athletic Association championship games, Stamford Bridge today, W. J. Martin, the holder, again won the 100-yard dash in the slow time of 10 2-5 sec.

Percy Hagerman of Los Angeles, Cal., was expected to compete in the 100-yard dash, but did not reach the grounds in time. He participated, however, in the long jump and carried off the second prize, being beaten by H. O. Conner, the holder, distance 23 ft. 3 in. Hagerman's distance was 22 ft. 8½ in.

In the absence of H. A. Hyman of the University of Pennsylvania, the holder, C. H. Jull, London Athletic Club, won the 220-yard run. Time 22 3-5 sec., or one-fifth second behind Hyman's time.

Golf by Electric Light.

Following the idea of the Glen Echo Country Golf Club, at St. Louis, the Auburn Park Club of Chicago, will have an electrically-lighted putting course near the clubhouse. This innovation made a great hit with the contestants in the Olympic championship in 1904, and in all probability there will be more of the divertisement in the Western championship to be played in September.

GOING INTO A GREAT MEET.



Prominent golfers entered for the national championship to be played at Englewood, just outside of New York, next Tuesday

BUNDY TAKES MORE HONORS.

Captures Men's Singles in the Ocean Park Tourney.

Florence Sutton Is the Best Lady Player.

Two Matches Are Scheduled for Monday.

The finals in all of the events of the tennis tournament at Ocean Park were played off yesterday with the exception of the mixed doubles and ladies' doubles. These are scheduled to take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the club courts. The tennis that was played yesterday was first class in all of the matches and every contest was not decided until the last point of the last set had been made. On account of the darkness, the match for the championship in the men's doubles was made the best two out of three so that the match could be decided without any further delay.

The finals in the men's singles between Tom Bundy and Nat Browne was won in the last two games of the fifth set by Bundy. The score of 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 tells the tale. Up until the very last of the fifth set Browne had held the advantage but Bundy never wavered and though tired, beat out his plucky opponent by pasting the ball down the side line and cross-courting. Browne made most of his plays by sliding the ball down the side line just out of reach of Bundy's racquet and by some of the finest lobbing ever seen on a local court. His lobs were all high and within reach of the back line. The overhand drive that won so many games for him against Sinsabaugh was discarded and his play was all safe. On the other hand, Bundy took many chances and lost many points by serving the second ball as hard as the first and by poor volleying. Bundy has probably the best service in Southern California as he not only uses the straight forward stroke but the reverse to both right and left are also mixed in. The match was played mostly in the back court, Bundy going to the net occasionally to be passed down the side line by Browne's clever placing.

The finals in the men's doubles was hard fought for the first two sets but the last one went to Sinsabaugh and Brown rathar easily. Bundy and Gorham won the first set by the score of 9-7. There was no choice between the playing of the two teams. When they changed sides, Brown and Sinsabaugh seemed to gain new life, for they managed to take the deciding points of the deuce games. The third set was a walk-away for the winners. The score was 7-9, -1, 6-0. Each side was handicapped scomewhat by the fact that both Browne and Bundy had to play the match just after they had finished their killing match in the finals of the singles. It was really a match between Sinsabaugh and Gorham with two tired, worn-out players looking on.

The ladies' singles went to Florence Sutton after a rather one-sided fight with Miss Peralta. Miss Sutton gave us a little of her usual brilliant game and simply smothered her graceful opponent. Probably the fact that she knew that she was playing against a Sutton helped a great deal toward defeating the Ocean Park crack. It has often been said that Florence could win any tournament in the country in which her sister May was not entered, and she showed by her play yesterday that she was without an equal in the game here in this section. Her cross-court strokes are all strong and sure and she smashes the overhead balls like Hal Braly. The score of the match was 6-0, 6-3.

A hard-fought match occurred in the morning when Mrs. Farquhar and Hal Gorham defeated Miss Browne and her brother, Nat. The score of the match was 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Miss Browne, who is the youngest tennis player in Southern California, played the game of her life and won many plaudits from the grand stand. The finals in the mixed doubles will be played off Monday.

Sinsabaugh and Brown beat Braly and Hart in a fast game of semi-final doubles in the morning by the score of 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Gerald Young did good work in the consolation singles and defeated his older opponent, Mr. Sheldon, in a hard-fought match of five sets. The score of 5-7, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4 tells the tale. W. Dawson beat Townsend 6-3, 6-1, 8-6 in the finals of the junior singles.

McCreedie on Umpires.

McCreedie's roar about umpires taking the life out of the northern teams is all bosh. He seems to think that because the umpires we have at present happen to be Californians, or old ball players who have been in the Coast League, that the Portland team can't get justice and winds up his complaint with the declaration that next year he wants the Northwest to have an umpire from the Northwest. The California teams certainly care nothing about where the umpires come from as long as they do good work and McCreedie's howl will probably get him nothing when the time comes to select the bunch next season. As a matter of fact, the umpires in the league are all old players who are put on the pension list. Hodson, Knell and McDonald prove this. A really first-class umpire can't be secured for the Coast for $250 per month and McCreedie should stop and think that we have to put up with what we can get for the money.

I had two teeth extracted absolutely without pain at the People's Dental Parlors. I recommend them very highly.
MRS. M. ROSENBLEM, 3647 Trinity st.

I wish to state that I have had great trouble with my teeth for the last 15 years, have tried to get satisfactory work on them, from four different dentists, without success, and was recommended to the People's Dental Parlors; they have made me a bridge and other work that is not only a comfortable fit, but is done so well that no one can tell they are not my own.
MRS. BEN GROVES, 1725 N. Main st.

PEOPLE'S

DENTISTS
Removed to
239½ S. Spring St.
Over Christopher's
Home Phone 9100

Stevens Duryea

4-Cylinder
5-Passenger Twenty H. P.
Price $2650

If you are going to buy a family touring car consult any of the following owners of Stevens Duryeas:

H. E. Huntington — J. Ross Clark
J. Ross Clark — John D. Foster
Mathew Slavin — J. Giroux
Allen Hancock — L. Gainier
George Ellis — L. Patterson
H. K. Bradley — C. D. Beebe
A. B. Daniels — E. A. Jackson
E. B. Burch — J. M. Macrea
Dr. Norman Bridge — H. C. Brown
Henry Henke — C. S. Holman
H. Richardson — C. H, Hamilton
Hoffman Richardson — E. Quinan
L. V. W. Brown — H. C. Brown
C. Culver

Western Motor Car Co.
Sole Agents. 415 SOUTH HILL STREET.
EARL C. ANTHONY, Mgr. CHAS. E. ANTHONY, Pres.

WAYNE

The popular car at a popular price.

Did You Ever Drive a Car and Wish You Had a Little More Power?

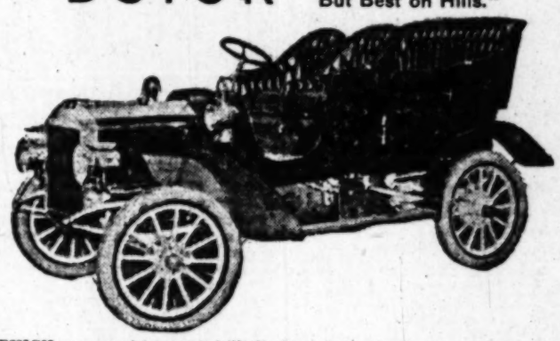
Get a WAYNE and you'll realize what it means to have ALL the power you want and more, too.

We have a car to suit every purchaser at a price to suit every purse.

Our runabout is the ideal car; engine under hood; shaft drive; 16 H.P.; a bevel gear that won't wear out—$900.00.

E. Jr. BENNETT AUTOMOBILE CO.
1203-1205 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

BUICK "Good Everywhere But Best on Hills."



BUICK cars excel in speed, hill-climbing and endurance.
We have never yet succeeded in catching up on deliveries, although we are receiving four cars per week.
22 H. P., two-cylinder motor, side entrance Touring Car, with full lamp equipment and storage battery $1400.00

Western Motor Car Co., Distributors. Member A. D. A. S. C.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENCIES
Redlands Auto Company, Redlands, Cal. — Hughes-Johnson Company, Long Beach
A. R. Davis, San Bernardino, Cal. — J. O. Houser, Covina, Cal.
E. V. Caldwell, Ontario, Cal. — Fryer Auto Co. Riverside

We are members Automobile Dealers Association of Southern California. We invite you to join the Auto Dealers' Association endurance run around the Kite June 29th and 30th.

The Results of all treatments given by Dr. Harrison are perfect in all curable cases. Our methods are superior and are the result of 27 years' active work in hospitals and special work in our offices. Consultation always free.

Our Folder, treating on diseases peculiar to men, sent free on request, or it may be found near foot of stairway at our entrance to offices, 202½ South Broadway.

MEN

We Are Specialists for Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Blood Diseases, Contracted Diseases, Private Diseases, Loss of Vital Power, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.



Dr. Harrison & Co.
202½ South Broadway — Hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8
Private Entrance on Second St. — Sunday 9 to 12

Yglesias Institute Consultation FREE
Office Hours 8 to 12, 2 to 6 700 S. Grand Ave.

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helmintholo-gist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand Ave.



LOCALS WIN SNAPPY GAME.

Bergman Beats Fitzgerald in Pitchers' Battle.

Timely Hitting in the Ninth Makes Needed Run.

Bernard's Fine Fielding the Great Feature.

Los Angeles, 2; Fresno, 1.

Perfect play of high-class baseball greeted the good-sized crowd of fans that went to Chutes Park yesterday afternoon, and those who stayed away missed a real baseball treat, for it is very seldom that anything better is offered here. The hitting was of the tight-wad order, and the fielding was all that could be desired.

Bernard in center field for the locals was the star of the day, and the way he took in short fly balls on the run made Mike Fisher burst into tears several times. Fisher is not particularly in love with Bernard, because he declares that Berny beat Mike's last year's team out of the pennant by sensational running catches in the field, and he shook his head sadly every time one of his men was so unfortunate as to knock the ball in Bernard's direction. He stopped one run at least yesterday, and had no less than seven outs in center, which is a fine record of only ordinary catches.

The game was a pitchers' battle from the start between Bergman and Fitzgerald, and Berg won principally through the good fielding of the team behind him. He gave Fresno only four hits, and two of these came in one inning, and made the only run they could get. It was a strenuous performance while it lasted, and after the sixth, when Fresno tied the score, it was slash bang until the last half of the ninth, when the locals slapped out three singles and won.

The fans seemed to favor Fresno, and had a warm time of it roasting Umpire Hodson for some of his decisions, which really favored Los Angeles in the majority of instances. None of these decisions, however, would have changed the score, but were one-sided the way they came, and Hodson had to suffer for them.

The score shows that few more men were at bat than perfect pitching allows, for Bernard got two passes, and was hit once, and Gochnauer made two sacrifices, these keeping down the time-at-bat column, and there were but few innings when over four men were at the plate. This kind of baseball killed the real enthusiasm, for the pitching was too good to permit of any sensational fielding, except what Bernard made by two long running catches.

The locals made two slaps at Fitzgerald in the first inning and, although Bernard and Cravath made singles, Hogan caught Berny off first base by a quick throw and nabbed Cravath trying to steal second, Gochnauer making the third out to center. The locals went out in one-two-three order in the second and third innings, but in the fourth Bernard opened it with a pass, was sacrificed to second by Gochnauer and scored on Dillon's single to center. Fresno evened this in their sixth with Doyle's double, Wolter's out at first and Casey's scratch hit over Bergman, and then things dragged on until the last half of the ninth, when successive singles by Dillon, Ellis and Toman scored the winning run.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	1	1	1	0	7	0	0
Gochnauer, ss	1	0	0	0	1	4	0
Cravath, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dillon, 1b	4	1	2	0	9	0	0
Ellis, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Toman, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
McClelland, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Yager, c	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Bergman, p	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	2	8	0	27	9	0

FRESNO.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doyle, cf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Wolters, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	1	0
Hogan, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
McLaughlin, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Delmas, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Cartwright, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Hogan, c	3	0	0	0	4	3	0
Fitzgerald, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	0	*24	14	1

*No outs when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	—8
Fresno	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	—4

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Doyle.
Sacrifice hits—Gochnauer (2.)
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 1.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; Fresno, 3.
First base on called balls—Off Bergman, 1; off Fitzgerald, 3.
Struck out—By Fitzgerald, 2; by Bergman, 2.
Double play—Toman to Dillon.
Hit by pitched ball—Bernard.
Time of game—1h. 30m.
Umpire—Hodson.

GAME TODAY.

The game today will begin at 2:30 o'clock, and the pitchers will probably be McGregor for Fresno and Randolph for Los Angeles.

Trades in Baseball.

CINCINNATI, July 7.—Pitcher Chech and Outfielder Odwell of the Cincinnati National League were today traded for Outfielder Jude, the Indian member of the Toledo, American Association club. Pitcher Hall of Seattle has also been signed.

OAKLAND WINS EASILY.

GRAHAM IS EFFECTIVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OAKLAND, July 7.—Superior batting by Oakland today won the game from San Francisco by a score of 5 to 1. Only once was San Francisco able to bunch hits on Graham. This resulted in their only tally. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spencer, cf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Wheeler, ss	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Mohler, 2b	3	0	2	0	4	4	0
Irwin, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Sears, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	1	1	3	4	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Pierce, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	7	1	24	19	1

OAKLAND.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Haltren, cf	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Smith, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kruger, lf	3	2	2	1	1	0	0
Heitmueller, 1b	2	0	1	0	7	0	0
Hackett, c	3	1	1	0	7	2	0
Devereaux, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	1	0
Francks, ss	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Halley, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Graham, p	2	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	10	1	27	9	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Oakland	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	x	—5
Base hits	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	4	x	—10

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Mohler, Van Haltren.
Two-base hit—Francks.
Sacrifice hits—Hackett, Heitmueller.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 1.
First base on called balls—Off Graham, 4; off Pierce, 6.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 4.
Struck out—By Graham, 6; by Pierce, 1.
Double play—Pierce to Williams.
Passed balls—Hackett.
Wild pitch—Pierce.
Time of game—1h. 55m.
Umpires—Knell and McDonald.

PORTLAND BEATS SEATTLE.

SLOW FIELDING LOSES GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, July 7.—Slow fielding by McMurdock two clean singles and a hit into the sun field gave Portland four runs in the second inning. This lead was too much for Seattle to overcome. Score:

Seattle, 2; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Portland, 5; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Jones and Blankenship; Cailiff and Donohue.
Umpire—Perrine.



Pitcher Randolph



Toman, second base

Half a dozen Looloos who have done lively work against Fresno the past week.

BALL PROSPECTS ARE FAVORABLE.

OPENING WEEK BRINGS JOY TO NEW MANAGEMENT.

Wednesday's Games Coaxed Out Fans That Have Not Been in the Park for Two Years and Many New Ones Declared They Will Patronize the Sport from Now on.

After all the dire forebodings expressed as to the chances of baseball maintaining its hold on the fans in this city and the many predictions made that there would be nothing doing this season, the attendance at the games this week between Los Angeles and Fresno have certainly proven that the sport is a long ways from dead in this end of the State.

The earthquake at San Francisco was a hard blow to the league but reports from the north are to the effect that the attendance is gradually increasing at the Oakland games and now that San Francisco has had a Fourth of July celebration and thrown off her mourning it is believed the gate receipts will still further increase. The average American must have some amusement and as the history of baseball shows that it supplies the greatest amount of pleasure to the greatest number, the fans at Oakland and San Francisco will certainly go back to their most popular sport.

The attendance at the opening day in this city last Wednesday showed those most interested that although ex-Manager Morley was scared out of baseball by the possibility of small crowds, that there are plenty of fans who will go to see ball games. There were a dozen different attractions in town, country and beach on that day and yet the attendance was the largest at any two week day games that have been presented here during this season or the four final months of last season. What may be the particular cause of this is a matter of opinion but the fact remains that the fans went to the game and they promise to go to many others in paying quantities. There was good sport furnished for the money at those opening games and a good effect was produced on fans and players alike. The team was welcomed back in the proper manner and when some of the men who jumped out in fear and trembling are brought back or new ones are secured in their stead, the team will be able to make a better showing.

From all appearances it takes more than an earthquake 500 miles distant to kill baseball in Los Angeles and the fans seem to take this view of it.

Fisher Makes Wager.

Concerning the question of gambling on ball games, it is believed that there will be no more of it on the games in San Francisco. While Henry Harris did something for baseball years ago in San Francisco, he certainly gave it a hard knock in later years by allowing tin-horn sports to bet on the result of games in San Francisco and it was a notorious fact that there were a bunch of cheap bookmakers or handbook men at every game. Speaking of gambling, Mike Fisher has bet Gil Mead of the local team a carload of raisins against a car of oranges that Fresno beats out Los Angeles in the league race.

If Kittie Brashear comes back to us to play second base and Toman goes on third, the locals will have an infield as strong as any team in the league. Kid McClelland is all right as far as he goes, but has not had enough experience yet to make him fit for fast company.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

POOR FIELDING LOST GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, July 7.—Poor fielding by the home team gave Chicago today's game by the score of 12 to 0. A one-handed catch by Stahl was a feature. Dougherty, formerly of Boston and New York, joined the Chicago team today, but did not play in today's game. Score:

Chicago, 12; hits, 12; errors, 0.
Boston, 0; hits, 5; errors, 9.
Batteries—White and Hart; Harris and Carrigan.

EASY FOR DETROIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Detroit played Washington today and won easily. Kitson was hit hard, while Eubank, who replaced Killian, was a puzzle. Score:

Washington, 3; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Detroit, 9; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Batteries—Kitson and Wakefield; Killian, Eubank and Warner.

PHILLIES IN THE LEAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—The American League champions defeatt Cleveland today in a great ten-inning game before the largest crowd of the season, and thereby stepped into first place. Score:

Cleveland, 2; hits, 8; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Batteries—Bernhart and Bemis; Waddell and Shreck.

TWO PITCHERS USED UP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—The St. Louis team knocked out two of the local pitchers in less than two innings today and won by 8 to 6. Griffith finally went into the box and held the visitors down to three hits during the other seven innings. Score:

St. Louis, 8; hits, 13; errors, 4.
New York, 6; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batteries—Powell and O'Connor; Hahn, Orth, Griffith, McGuire and Kleinow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

COULD NOT HIT BROWN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—Chicago won the game in the ninth inning on seven hits, most of them being bunts. This resulted in five runs, four of which were earned. Pittsburgh could not hit Brown. Score:

Pittsburgh, 0; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Chicago, 5; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Batteries—Liefield and Phillips; Brown and Kling.
Umpire—O'Day and Johnstone.

BROOKLYN SLAUGHTERED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BROOKLYN, July 7.—The locals were swamped again today by Philadelphia, Stricklett being hit so frequently that the visitors were not disposed of in the four inning until they had made eleven runs. Then Eason went in to pitch for Brooklyn and held Duffy's men to two hits during the remainder of the game. Score:

Philadelphia, 12; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 0; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—Lush and J. Donovan; Stricklett, Eason and Ritter.
Umpire—Conway.

SAINTS SWAMPED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Cincinnati swamped St. Louis today. Score:

St. Louis, 4; hits, 8; errors, 5.
Cincinnati, 13; hits, 17; errors, 1.
Batteries—Egan, Druhot and Grady; Chech and Livingston.
Umpire—Carpenter.

YOUNG LOSES CONTROL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—The New Yorks had another close call with the Bostons today. New York won in the ninth inning, when Young lost control. Score:

Boston, 4; hits, 11; errors, 3.
New York, 5; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Batteries—Young, Lindaman and O'Neil; Taylor, Ferguson and Bowerman.
Umpire—Emslie.

MORE GOOD NEWS.

Brashear, Gray and Ross May Return but Atz and Tozer Have Been Sold to Other Clubs.

The fans will certainly be pleased with the news that Kittie Brashear, Gray and Ross may return to the Los Angeles club as they have been given a chance to come back. All are in the Pennsylvania outlaw league and reports from there are to the effect that that institution is gradually drifting on the rocks, for the business men of the small towns like Altoona, Johnstown and other places are becoming very weary of putting up money in the vain hope of beating out the big leagues, who are backed by thousands of dollars.

If these three players come back within a reasonable time they will be put on the team, but if not they will be blacklisted. Tozer has gone for good, for he was sold to the Buffalo team for $1600 and Atz brought $750 from the New Orleans team. Neither man cared to come back and as good money was offered for them, the league let them slide. There are plenty of others.

More Ladies' Days.

The new management of the Los Angeles team has started out to make a hit with the lady fans by making every ball game day a ladies' day except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and this is certainly a good scheme. Some of the best fans in this city are numbered among the ladies and they never quit rooting for the game and as there is always plenty of room at the ball game, they should certainly be allowed in free. It has been the rule heretofore to have the ladies' days begin on Wednesday but this week they will start on Tuesday.

I Treat Men Only



DR. TAYLOR
The Leading Specialist

My right to the title of "Leading Specialist" has never been seriously disputed. It is the number of perfect cures to my credit that entitles me to the enviable place in the medical world that I hold.

I have treated men's diseases only for twenty-five years, and one year of my practice represents a greater volume of good experience than several years bring the average physician or specialist. In explanation of this statement will say that I have been the busiest specialist upon this coast, curing several cases to other physicians' one. I began my practice with accurate knowledge concerning men's diseases, and my patients have received thoroughly scientific treatment. I have not only treated an unusual number of cases, but have treated them rightly, thus acquiring an abundance of the very best kind of experience—experience of positive value to those I treat and experience that enables me to offer cures with certainty of effecting them.

Weakness

My ability to cure those derangements commonly termed "weakness" has done more to extend my reputation as a specialist in men's diseases than any other thing. I was the first to discover that "weakness" is merely a symptom resulting from a chronically inflamed prostate gland, and that to remove this inflammation is the only method of permanently restoring lost vigor. To this day my system of local treatment is the only scientific one in use. In years I have not failed to effect a complete cure. There are two reasons for this: First, the unequaled effectiveness of my method; second, because I attempt to cure no incurable cases. My long experience enables me to recognize those that have passed into an incurable stage, and I treat only such as I know I can cure.

Before You Give Up Hope Talk To Me

Varicocele

To attempt to cure varicocele by cutting away the affected blood vessels is violence. I cure varicocele without surgery and without the use of caustic. My cures are positive and permanent in every instance and are effected in a few day's time. No pain, no hospital expense, and seldom is it necessary that the patient be detained from his business.

Contracted Disorders

Through my long experience treating these diseases I devised methods that not only cure soundly and permanently, but cure in less time than the best of other treatments require. Take no chances. Do not risk your health and strength by relying on patent nostrums or uncertain methods. You are absolutely secure when you entrust your case with me.

I Also Cure Promptly and Permanently

Specific Blood Poison, Losses, Organic Weakness, Stricture and All Reflex Ailments

You Can Pay When You Are Cured

You never find absurd or misleading statements in my announcements. I state nothing but the SQUARE HONEST TRUTH

Advice and Consultation Free

Come and have a private talk with me concerning your ailment. Even if you are not prepared to undergo treatment at this time, I can always give helpful suggestion to men who are diseased or weak. If you cannot come to Los Angeles, write for particulars of my system of home treatment. Interesting literature and colored charts free if you will call.

DR. TAYLOR & CO.

305 S. Spring St. Corner Spring and Third Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1 Only.



MEN

After I have made a diagnosis in your case I know that with my superior knowledge and equipment I can get at the root of your trouble and master it. But in order to give you this I must have you under my personal care and note every change.

Functional Weakness

I am positive the treatment I employ in the cure of this derangement is the most potent, rational direct and certain whereby functional activity of the parts can be restored. Many men suffering from this condition will find the cause directly traceable to the reproductive system.

Varicocele

I cure soundly and completely in 4 to 6 days. No pain or discomfort attends the treatment.

Stricture

My treatment softens and relaxes the diseased membrane and the formation is completely destroyed.

Contracted Diseases

Can be cured permanently, but only by thorough local treatment properly given. 7 to 10 days is all I want to cure you completely. Piles, Fistula, Blood Diseases, Functional Decline, Kidney and Bladder Troubles and Hydrocele.

Hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 12.

DR. MORTON, 316 S. Broadway

Blood and Skin Diseases



A SPECIALTY

I have secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 30 years' experience in the treatment of all blood and skin diseases. Our remedies are entirely new and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we are treating with wonderful success the following diseases, among others: Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Rheumatism, Catarrh and all private and contracted diseases. We absolutely cure Piles, Ruptures, Varicocele and Stricture without cutting, the use of scalpel or detention from business. Trial treatment free to any typical cases. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 9; Sunday, 10-12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M. D.
423½ S. Spring Street
Grand Pacific Hotel.

Female Diseases and Weaknesses



Send $1 for a month's supply of my Vitoline, a regulator and health food. We treat successfully all forms of female diseases. Consultation free. Private entrance. Office hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dr. Martin & C
254 South Broadwa
Sut 18 Los Angeles

PLENTY OF HUNTERS.

ing the first few days of the parties afoot, on horseback and omobiles effectively scoured the looking up doves for miles All the famous flights of oth- were visited and prospected ly. New ones were located, monuments of empty shells to mark the claims, while beer bottles bear mute testi- the long waits punctuated al toss-ups into the air be- ks. For who, in sheer des- has not taken a shot at the just to see the glass fly if noth- will be so condescending? r attorneys question circum- evidence at times, but here out of Sherlock Holmes' note- pose up that dove flight where shot-spattered beer bottle and the shell lie alongside the remains ch it the water hole. Go farth- early a season and a preponder- of young birds following no es- ed line of flight is the argument ed by a minority who thus ac- for the inferiority of the sport, will hardly stand analysis. from the time they are able t for themselves, travel the utes as their parents. As for ng birds, there are many of e sure, but they generally the sport rather than injure less sophisticated, and easier the thro's slow moving ere have doves been re- very plentiful, though some ntered everywhere.

season is blamed by many e that July 15 would have gal opening date, but as the present law was not California's making, and the ride as a compromise Bladder Cure. Rivers Valley sportsmen who t association meeting up only for that concession for their support all along is rather idle to complain. portsman will advocate July any man who loves a gun measure protecting the ond the middle of the compromise is defined as a ween two or more parties they want by mutual take something they do It is to be hoped the portsmen are satisfied half-loaf, for we will soon ead in the dove matter

shooters have had fair nearly every instance quite a distance for it. ando Valley, as was ex- the best shooting. It over the mountains, measure the different cli- have made up for the late- season. Doves are always 4 July, law or no law, ch has been worked by ning. It only gives the the same chance as the

A dozen rifles to bag doves does not appeal to Only the owner of an can get much pleasure out ran fortunate class of rant guns for a day's united in their disappoint- presence season's sport. and Billy Nordholt of the Monte flights a roughly, and yet had it- they would have brought with even half a ar reports have come

IN TEJUNGA.

y party which visited the did well enough, though ght was quite generally The Maier endurance automobile tourists all the first Sunday—that hit a dove when they Sam Schenck, H. B. Woodill, Jim Jeffries, E. J. Myrick, Jr., (SI) were rolled out of bed morning, bundled them- automobiles, rounded mavericks of the party the Burbank road, long enough at Jef- pick up the big fellow The regiment then the Tejunga en masse between snoozes other things. to Sam Alexander's had a chance to, which ame thing. Yet it was fights had changed for the better. orth and around the good shoots were being of the late most instances. Hershey, H. D. Ryus man shot on Ames-

$50 Rewa

I will furnish a bond of $50 to any or patient for a case of purpura (sore gums and loose teeth) that cured by SALINA TABLETS.

For sale by all druggists or send with W. S. Hudson, D.D.S., 207 South street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ocean Steamships

North German Lloyd

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN
Kronp's., Jy. 3, 12:30 pm | Kaiser, Aug. 7
Kaiser, July 10, 10 am | K. Wm. II, Aug. 14
K. Wm. II, July 17, noon | Kronprins, Aug. 21
Kronprins, July 24, 11am | Kaiser, Aug. 28

TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN
P. Alice, June 26, 10 am | Bremen, July 31
Fried'h, July 5, 10 a.m. | P. Alice, Aug. 7
Kurfuerst, July 12, 10am | Friedrich, Aug. 14
Barbarossa, July 19, 10am | Kurfuerst, Aug. 21

MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE

GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA
K. Albert, July 7, 11 am | F. Irene, July 28
P. Irene, July 21, 11 am | K. Luise, Aug. 4
K. Luise, Aug. 11, 11 am | K. Albert, Aug. 18
K. Albert, Aug. 25, 11am | P. Irene, Sept. 1

From Brooklyn Piers, 21 and 22, foot of Bay Ridge Ave. Passage tickets at lowest rates. For freight and passage apply to ELRICHS & Co., 5 Bowling Green, NEW YORK. ROBT. CAPLE, 328 MONTGOMERY WAY, SAN FRANCISCO. 252 S. BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Delicious Wines & Liq

Absolutely pure and immeasurably ful. Riesling and Claret 75c a g 8-year-old Port & Sherry $1 a g

German American Wine C
314 West 5th. St. Just off Broad Telephone Main 2682; Home

Ladies' Diseases a Ailments Peculia

to the sex scientifically quickly and painlessly Superfluous hair, moles veins, etc removed. Consu an EXPERT. Consultation and Confidential.

Merrill Medical Inst
Suite 5 206½ S. Broa

Old Remedy. Ju
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The restless, quick and thorough for simple and contagious mucous urethral discharges. Inexpensive. Convenient to carry. Effects prompt and full use. Price $1.50

Boswell & Noyes, 200 South Broadway; Drug Co., 320 S. Spring St., Los Angeles; by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson New York.



FREE DIAGNOSIS; NO QUESTIONS ASKED

Our herbal remedies have cured can diseases for two generations.
FOO & WING HERB CO.
903 South Olive Street, Los Angeles

ONE BOTTLE CURES.

For Bright's Disease, brick-dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25c in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 202 Vermont Ave., for five days' treatment. Prepaid



CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine
SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies ask for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS in RED and Gold metallic boxes with blue ribbon. Take no other. Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

POOR SEASON, SAY HUNTERS.

Birds Scarcer and Scattered More Than Usual.

Limits Below Grade, Limit Bags at Premium.

San Fernando Valley Yields Best of the Sport.

The season has come, and what by precedent should be its best week has been a sorely disappointed lot. Many of the foregatherings of sportsmen and the passage of words and compliments that in other days told of new flights stumbled upon by chance, or how they came so fast that the canteen had to be emptied and the barrels to cool the gun before it is greeted on every side with the salutation that has become universal when the dove seeking fraternity this year, "What the de'il alls the doves?" For instance might be aptly selected as an epitome of the shooting from up to date, and probably for a reminder of the season as well, it will not be in the memory of the hunter that the sport ever bettered, especially after the opening settlement, ever a fierce one and more than on July 1, 1906. Many water holes; too much everywhere. Lots of birds, but "bad flights," is Archie Freeman's expression after a trip up the road with a tramp from Gardena and over country that used to pay good shot fifty in half hour of the present limit in an hour. Great is Freeman as a hunter; his little sixteen-gauge gun but the feathers fly. Time was forth, the festive dove would come to the mountains' edge, and there in the fastnesses, and there would, for Archie was never known to miss a dove except when he did not shoot straight. And by the way, that, too, is a rare occurrence, relatively speaking.

Everybody's version is printed that will come at variance with the facts of most. An undeniable fact, nothing material has been added, a majority of those who have had the same thing was true when the season set in. For instance, tapped the nail on the head. The guess was right to minute details, even to the unholy gloat, for the man who foresaw a long and eager list of limit bags.

LAMENT OF HUNTERS.

The first few days of the season, on horseback and afoot, effectively scoured the country of doves for miles around. The famous flights of other years visited and prospected, but few ones were located, instead of empty shells that mark the claims, while empty sacks bear mute testimony waits punctuated the reports into the air before who, in sheer despair, has taken a shot at the doves on the glass fly if nothing else so condescending" the question circumstances, but here comes Sherlock Holmes' note-book. Above flight where the bottle and the remains beside the hole. Go farther! and a preponderance following no escape is the argument the majority who thus accept the sport, stand analysis. In time they are able to themselves, travel the parents. As for there are many of but they generally rather than injure and, and easier the doves slow moving doves been reduced, though some everywhere. blamed by many in July 15 would have opening date, but law was not make, and a compromise Valley sportsmen who meeting up for that concession support all along idle to complain. will advocate July who loves a gun protracting the middle of the is defined as a two or more parties want by mutual something they do be hoped the are satisfied for we will soon the dove matter

have had fair every instance distance for it. Valley, as was ex- shooting. It over the mountains, the different climb up for the late- Doves are always law or no law, been worked by It only gives the chance as the

coffee to bag does not appeal to the owner of an much pleasure out fortunate class of guns for a day's their disappointment season's sport.

Billy Nordholt Monte flights a and yet had lit- would have brought even half a reports have come

TEJUNGA.

who visited the well enough, though was quite generally Maier endurance tourists all first Sunday—that a dove when they Schenck, H. B. Jim Jeffries, E. Myrick, Jr., (SI) rolled out of bed bundled themautomobiles, rounded of the party Burbank road, enough at Jefup the big fellow regiment then Tejunga en masse between snoozes things.

Alexander's chance to, which thing. Yet it was had changed the better. and around the good shoots were being of the late most instances. Hoyt, H. D. Ryus shot on Ames-

toy's ranch at the Encino Tuesday evening with success, all returning with the limit. "Wild Bill" indulged in some skyscraping pyrotechnics at dusk and missed all the close ones, but avers he bagged the limit in twenty-seven minutes, which is not nearly as impossible as it seems, were a good shot in question. Capt. Ryus has been displaying a black and blue arm ever since, for he steadfastly refused to slip the butt into the proper place against his shoulder, a badly-bruised biceps being the result. The party drove out in Ruess's four-cylinder Olds and made a very successful run of it.

H. L. Corson, A. E. Morro, H. L. Tottenham and Ed Herwick, who compose the Greenhead Gun Club in winter, spent Sunday along the river-bed in the San Fernando Valley with fair results for their hard, sweltering work.

Guy Lovelace, Hip Justins, Harry Hoyt, Dick Reed and the party of bluerock breakers which opened the season last Sunday below Whittier scored as many limits as there were guns, and had an enjoyable outing of it, the weather being hardly as hot down that way as in the valley. Being professional shooters, there is only one question when these gentlemen start, and that is finding the game. They are eminently qualified to do the rest.

Orange-county flights east of Santa Ana proved good. Most of those who shot around Westminster or Anaheim were anything but fortunate, for doves were scarce and feed so plentiful that jumping scattered ones seemed the only way of putting hands on even a mess.

Flights west of town that are easily accessible by car and used to be good for a dozen or two birds in an afternoon have dwindled until few care to waste their time on them. Conditions seem right enough, but the birds are not there.

YELLOW TAILS NOW WIGGLING.

BIG FISH BITING AT SPOONS OF TROLLERS OUTSIDE.

Fish Running Better, and Some Fair Catches Being Made at Favored Spots—A Trip of Last Week, and What It Yielded.

Delayed seemingly beyond reason, trolling is beginning to take on its midsummer aspect of activity.

To those who hold no sport higher than the pursuit of yellowtail in a power launch armed with slender but strong rod and plenty of line long enough to make up for lightness of gauge, the news of big fish biting outside is a good word indeed. They have awaited it for weeks, and now that the yellowtail, bass, barracuda, bonita and albacore are again laying hold, launchmen will be kept comfortably busy.

A backward year in many respects, the present season has thus far proved inferior to last from the fisherman's viewpoint. Trolling has suffered with the other branches of marine angling, but henceforth those who know where to go may enjoy reasonable certainty of finding fish that are willing to strike.

At present the kelp-lined lanes that stretch from Point Firmin westward to Point Vincent outside San Pedro are at a discount, for the fish are running down the other way. Capt. Alfredo Mackenzie and a small party of rod and reel enthusiasts went out Friday morning after anything that would bite and fight, steering off into new water for a change and heading south toward Catalina, steering by compass in the fog. Thick, cheesy weather has been a drawback to trolling all summer, as it prevents one locating fish by the birds and probably injures the biting.

After standing south about nine miles in the fog, a clattering ahead announced the breakfasting of sea gull (murres) and the scimitar-shaped tails of albacore and bonita with an occasional flash of a mackerel's side suggested sport in immediate prospect. Wilson spoons and jigs were shied over the side, and Mackenzie essayed the difficult dual role of running the engine and steering with one hand while he held his rod with the other.

The school opened to let the launch pass through and sardines appeared over the side, mixed with scattered small schools of tiny anchovies upon which mackerel were feeding, occasional silvery streaks shooting through the brown fog under water betokening their raids upon the food supply. An agonized squeal from Mackenzie's overworked reel brought matters to a climax: as he scrambled aft he kicked off the clutch with his foot and became busy at once. The launch, deprived of her way by a yank at the reverse lever, came to a standstill, and somebody grunted "sea pig" as the fish began "sounding" with a dogged pertinacity that might have done a whale credit. Albacore indeed it was, and after the manner of his kind he began to sulk as soon as determined resistance met his first wild rush. For of all big game fish none strikes harder or quits quicker for his weight than these same albacore. Chunky, full of blood as a hog, they ought to out-fight a yellowtail, but sulking and sounding is their game until a fisherman often hates to hook one.

Finally the gaff did its work and next to register his approval of the spoon bait came a bonita—and a big one. This handsome fellow meant business from the start and opened the battle with a long, circling rush toward the beam of the boat, peeling line off the reel until one looked for smoke. Never quitters, some of these bonita put up grand fights, and no man need count the time wasted that goes to landing them. Lighter than yellowtail, they fight higher in the water and rely upon long rushes, but the little rod and nine-thread line finally wear out their game until the fish, a handsome thing of black and silver, opal-washed, lies belly up alongside awaiting the gaff.

A few more, and the skipper has enough of such game. Over toward the kelp where yellowtail and bass live the course is laid. En route a school of porpoises, a hundred strong, races with the launch and crosses, recrosses her bow, disporting in various evolutions which are executed with almost military regularity, affording a sight well worth the trip were no fish to be had.

Running away from them was impossible, for they encircled the launch and still kept ahead of her. So the course was changed and soon the white-bellies were far astern.

Yellowtail were finally located, but they were in the kelp where nobody wanted trouble with them. Likewise the bass refused to be cajoled to deep water, having plenty to do with the small fish in the submarine gardens.

An hour of this disappointing work only fouled the propeller and lost a quantity of tackle, so the open was brought off the bow, and just at the outer edge of the kelp a shrill squeal told of another overworked reel. Something glinted astern a second or two like a flash of burnished gold; the tip of an amber-tinted tail swept the surface majestically, and the launch again came to a standstill.

This was neither bonita, bass nor albacore. Steady, swift, it surged downward at an easy angle and two thumbs on the drag would only have resulted in broken tackle. No kelp seemed imminent, so the noble old fellow was given a chance to run his head off. He took two hundred feet and shoved his helm hard over, steaming in along the back track like a runaway torpedo boat. Under the keel without slacking he passed and around the stern was handed the rod. This work lasted maybe five minutes, half a dozen changes from side to side being necessary. Then, inch by inch, the big fellow gave up line, grudgingly, tossing his head like a horse. Down below in the green water he could be seen like a miniature, every fin distinct and the motion of his laboring gills plainly to be seen, rolling first on one side, then on the other, trying vainly to snatch rest and continue the struggle.

Then he saw the boat. That is where the broken rods and slashed thumbs come in.

Around like a shot, he bolted for the deep, seemingly not to be stopped, but the leather drag did its work handsomely and the next rush was an abortive effort.

Then the gaff put a period to the life of a twenty-five-pound yellowtail that furnished food—and good food—for half a dozen of families. No more sacrifice upon the bloody altars of Sport this one—not an offering to the sharks of Avalon Bay, but a fine game fish, taken by a sportsman's methods and made use of to gladden the breakfast tables of ten, with some to spare.

When men learn to use what they catch or kill, and to set free fish they have no use for, sportsmanship will have advanced materially in a manner that bespeaks future supply. The time to kill wantonly has passed, if ever it existed.

SATURDAY GOLF PLAY.

Warm Weather Has Bad Effect on Scores of Contestants in the Sweepstakes Event.

For some reason, that many of the players imagined must be the weather, there was a very poor string of golf scores at the Country Club yesterday in the handicap sweepstakes medal play contest. There were thirty-two entrants and only eight of these turned in their cards on account of poor work. To some of the players there were three times as many bunkers and barrancas as are really on the course and it was hard work to get over these.

The scores were as follows:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
S. P. Hunt	81	5	76
Henry Newton	92	16	76
C. H. McFarland	84	8	76
Jos. Ball	87	10	77
F. N. Coffin	98	16	82
M. L. Graff	106	18	88
J. B. Lungair	96	8	88
R. H. Miner	111	20	91

S. C. Lines, Wm. Frederickson, J. E. Cook, J. M. Gwinn, W. H. Holliday, J. J. Akin, S. G. Wilson, A. E. Rase, M. P. Gilbert, John G. Mossin, F. H. Hudson, H. H. Henderson, W. W. Butler, G. B. Ellis, G. J. Denis, G. Holterhoff, Jr.; A. H. Conger, C. B. Jones, F. H. Edwards, D. K. Dickinson, R. H. Ingram, A. H. Braly, H. Jevne and J. R. Hardy did not turn in scores.

MRS. LONGWORTH A MASCOT.

Gleam of Her Eyes Sends Jockey Danny Maher Around the Course a Winner Twice.

The press agent who is just now starring Princess Alice Longworth abroad as the undefeated champion of American loveliness, has not failed to get in a line or two in the sporting columns of the English papers and in the press dispatches from across the pond. Recognizing the fact that President Teddy is a pretty good sort of a sport himself, Danny Maher showed his appreciation by winning two classic races last week, and the press agent gave it out that it was the presence of Mrs. Longworth and little Nick that carried the day. Even Danny says his mounts made the trip in short order so they could get a second peep at the American lady. Now when Mrs. Longworth and her husband attend a race meeting the Yankees abroad shell out a roll of bills as big as Willus Britt's perfuma de ropa and lay it on the little Irish-American jockey's mount.

GREAT BALL THIS SERIES.

Chicago Cubs Play Pittsburgh Three Shut-Outs.

One-Hit Game Pitched by Brown Is Phenomenal.

Chance Has His Day Slipping Guff to Dreyfuss.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the hardest-fought series of games in the history of the National League, and certainly the most important, so far played to decide this year's championship, ended at Pittsburgh this afternoon when Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs for the third time shut out the Pirates and chalked up four victories against one defeat.

Bitter baseball played to the limit characterized all five games, and the distinction of holding the hard-hitting Pittsburgh team to blank scores in three games in the same series has been achieved by no other team.

Two of the shut-outs are credited to Mordecai Brown, Chicago's four-fingered star, and Carl Lundgren administered the third. The net result of the series is to place Chicago in safe lead for at least another two weeks.

Such a game as the one-hit shut-out pitched by Brown on July 4, has rarely been witnessed in the big leagues. In one inning Brown grew wild and before a Pirate was out the bases had been filled. Chance grew a bit uneasy, and started toward the pitcher's box, but Brown waved him back. Beaumont, the hardest hitter in the league, was coming up and even a long fly meant two runs, because of ground rules. Beaumont threw all his strength against the first ball pitched. It caromed against Brown like a shot from a cannon and the pitcher went down and rolled over twice. But he came up with the ball in his hands and nailed Ritchey at the plate. The next play doubled the Pirates out.

Thursday Chance had his revenge on Dreyfuss, the Pittsburgh pitcher who had been busy reviling the Chicago players in the local papers, calling them a bunch of quitters and talking about their yellow streak. Chicago batted five runs in the ninth inning, winning the game, and as Chance caught the last throw in Pittsburgh's half, he turned toward the box of Pitcher Dreyfuss and made some very pointed remarks, which were plainly not relished by the head of the Pittsburgh team, though a few of the thousand fans who were in hearing distance seemed to enjoy them hugely.

"Call us quitters, eh? will you, well, I guess that will hold you for a while. You ought to get something for your own team instead of talking about another team in the papers. Quitters are we? well, well, Mr. Dreyfuss."

As Chance bawled this at the already sore and angered pitcher of the Pittsburgh team, Barney made his escape from the box, saying something to President Harry Pulliam of the league and to President Murphy of the Chicago team, who had been in the box with him. Chance and the Chicago players seemed to enjoy the discomfort of Dreyfuss hugely.

Chance has the reputation of being the quietest player in the league, but the situation seemed to demand a little gloating and the player-manager was there with some.

Cambridge Wins at Cricket.

LONDON, July 7.—Cambridge today won the 72d annual inter-university cricket match, defeating Oxford by 94 runs.

HIS GOLF SCORE IS BEST.



WILLIAM FREDERICKSON.

SOME of the local golfers are hoping that a match can be arranged between William Fredrickson, the local amateur champion, and A. Rigby, the club maker of the Country Club, who played such high-class golf here three years ago, against the Smith boys, Willie Anderson and Willie Bell. Fredrickson won the club championship here several weeks ago, and last Sunday made the round of eighteen holes in seventy-six strokes, which is not only three under "bogey," but is the best amateur score ever made here. The only better score made here was last year by the professional of the club who made it in 75.

Men, It's Free





Ask us to send you, sealed, free, a book, just completed, which will inspire any man to be bigger, stronger, younger (if he is old) and more manly than he ever felt. We are builders of men.

We can take any weak, puny man, and make him feel like a Sandow. Of course, we can't make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and husky. We don't mean that.

But we can take a man who started with a fair constitution and before it got fully developed began tearing it down. That fellow is weak nerved, poky, lacking in vim, ambition and self-confidence. We can make a man of him in three months so that his own friends won't know him.

Every man who is weak and "going back" knows that there ought to be something which will restore the old "steam" to his physical body. He has tried the usual drug methods and found that a fizzle, and yet he knows there must be something.

We know it, too, and we've got it. It's Electricity. You can't name anything more likely to have that force which a weak man lacks. It's a natural power. We can pump it into a weak man while he sleeps and make him feel like a Sandow in no time. It's the spice of life.

We want you to read this book and learn the truth about our arguments. If you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rheumatic pains, weak kidneys, loss of vitality, prostatic troubles, nervous spells, varicocele or any ailment of that kind that unmans you, we would assure you future happiness if you would look into this method of ours. Don't delay it; your best days are slipping by. If you want this book, we send it closely sealed free if you inclose this coupon. Call for free consultation. Office hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1.

Put your name on this coupon and send it in. 7-8-6
Dr. M. B. McLaughlin & Co., 129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Send me your Free Book, closely sealed, and oblige,

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....



COME AND TALK TO US!

There's the point—the most vital one. Don't be afraid—don't be backward—consider us your friends. We want to talk to the young man, the father, the middle-aged man, and we want you to feel that we never abuse any confidence placed in us.

We've been right here in Los Angeles and right in one location for years, and by special permission we have framed and prominently exhibited in our reception rooms many unsolicited testimonials. They are placed there to make the stranger feel right, to let him know that he is in the right place, to make him feel that we know our business.

We cure when we take your case. If you are sick we want you to come and talk to us. If you are incurable you want to know it. Consultation costs you nothing—surely your health is worth considering.

Varicocele
Any doctor can treat it, but it requires the knowledge and skill of an expert to cure. We cure it, and no operation.

Stricture
You may have been "sounded" and "dilated" but you are not well and you know it. Perhaps you are relieved but that is all. There may be others who know how to cure stricture without operating, but we do not know who they are. We do know that we cure it, and you stay cured forever.

Weakness
Many men, young and old, have spent a small fortune in trying to regain their vitality. They become discouraged and disgusted. They get the blues. They have tried all patent medicines and only grown worse. Poor souls. Health and happiness can only be reached by a thorough, scientific, conscientious course of treatment. We can cure you, but not unless you use our treatment. Begin now.

Blotches
and skin disease cause great discomfort of body and mind. See the young man with pimples all over his face. See the fingers pointed at him. We can remove them in seven days and cure you. We are your friends.

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

You do not pay us until you are satisfied and you are restored to health. Can we say more? You may consult us free of charge and get our opinion without any cost to you. Call and let us explain our methods of treatment. We cure Varicocele, Rupture, Stricture, Prostatic Ailments and All Diseases of Men.

Consultation Free and Invited. Our reputation and work is not of a mushroom growth, nor is it the experience of one man. In complicated cases the entire staff consult without extra charge, thus getting the knowledge of five instead of one. We are incorporated and chartered by the State of California, and our reliability cannot be questioned.

Write, if you cannot call. All correspondence strictly confidential and all replies sent in plain envelopes. Inclose two-cent stamp to insure reply. OFFICE HOURS—9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8:30. Sundays, 9:00 a. m. to 12 noon.

DR. GREENE & CO.

254 So. Broadway, Cor. Third, Los Angeles, Cal.

San Diego Office—Sixth and F Sts. Hill Block San Bernardino Office—550 Third St.

Chronic Diseases of the Heart, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys

Pains in the back, shortness of breath, constipation, bloating, belching, or sour eructations, yellow skin, wasting of flesh, lack of ambition, nausea or sick stomach, blind or dizzy spells, tongue coated, bad taste in the mouth, no relish for food, fluttering of the heart, highly colored urine—these are the symptoms that indicate a diseased condition of the heart, stomach, liver and kidneys. The treatment as administered by these physicians corrects the functions of these four organs of the body.

Send for information and get our advice before you place your case with others.

All forms of Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women.

DR. MARTIN & COMPANY
245 South Broadway. Suite 18. Los Angeles, Cal.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.



FREE One Month's Trial Treatment
Consultation Free



MEN

To introduce our up-to-date and new methods we will until AUGUST 1st charge only one-half our regular fee

3 Reliable Brother Specialists 3

STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, WEAKNESS, BLOOD POISON, inflammation and ulceration of the mucous membrane. Reasonable fee with guarantee.

CONSULTATION FREE. Men out of town write.

HOURS—9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 8 daily; 9 to 1 Sunday.

Doctors Beech Brothers

332 to 336 Germain Bldg., 224 S. SPRING ST., Opposite Orpheum, Los Angeles.

BEECH'S VIGORINE
Cures Weakness and Failure. Compounded and used only by us in plain package by mail, $1, 6 for $5. Send for it.

Fifth Street
Fourth, Sixth and Central Ave.
We have some choice buys.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
for business locations has on its list the place you want.
Robt. Marsh & Co
Main Corridor—Ground Floor
H. W. Hellman Building
Both Phones Ex. 175

See Newport Beach
AND
The Pacific Electric Subdivision before deciding on a beach home. Newport Beach Co., Newport Beach, Cal., and 720 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BAY CITY...
Two fine bays and a mile of magnificent ocean frontage.
LOTS $500 TO $1000
Easy Terms.
P. A. STANTON, 316 W. Third St.
Both Phones 783.

FOREST HEIGHTS TRACT.
End of Brooklyn-ave. car line. Choice close-in residence subdivision, on high ground. $425 and up. Terms.
A. B. C. CO., Trust Agents, Boyle 1102.

STONE & BLADES, owners.
116 Henne Bldg.

WANTED
HOUSES TO RENT
We have applicants ready to take furnished or unfurn shed houses.
REALTY TRUST CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
119 South Broadway

TWO WEEKS AFOOT SEEING ON OUTING.

BY ONE OF THE TRAMPS.

MOST people like to travel and observe, the only difference being in their methods. Some choose the parlor car, some the smooth-rolling auto, others the bicycle, others the horse, and yet others prefer to hike. Old Pal and I belong to the latter class.

Old Pal's philosophy in the matter runs something like this: "If you go some place, you want to see something. You can't do it traveling at sixty miles an hour in an observation car. If you take a machine, pretty soon the only thing you care about seeing is how fast you can go. If you go on a bike, you have to carry it about as far as it carries you. A horse drinks too much water, especially when water is scarce. Then hike.

That accounts for O. P. and I having just returned from a 241-mile Southern California tramp that proved the most enjoyable experience we have ever had. We made only one mistake, namely, taking two weeks instead of two months.

When we had decided to go we cast about for some tramp that would afford us plenty of variety and good scenery. Having done Los Angeles county pretty thoroughly at one time and another, we cut that out of our reckoning, and after some inquiry and considerable map study, we decided on San Diego county, it appearing to fill all requirements, mountain, cañon, valley, plain and beach being well represented. Our plans took in the beach to San Diego, then over to the mountains, and up through the Coast Range as far as we could in the time set. The route settled, all there was left was to don our khakis, pack our knapsacks (Times caricature doesn't apply), load our cameras and hike. We carried no blankets (alas!) as we figured on sleeping either in towns or stopping at ranch houses, and we usually carried only enough provisions for a day at a time, stocking up each morning before setting out, thereby doing away with heavy packs. We generally ate five (!) times a day—a hot breakfast anywhere from 5 to 7, a cold lunch about 10, hot luncheon at noon, cold snack about 3 or 4, and dinner when and where we landed.

"HITTING THE BEACH."

Starting from the quaint old mission town of San Juan Capistrano at 1:30 in the afternoon of Sunday, June 3, we "hit the beach" after three miles of road that wound through a beautiful hill country. The tide was in and the walking heavy, and we had done only twelve and a half miles by 7:30 that evening, at which time I have a distinct recollection of asking for a night's lodging and being turned down cold by a deeply religious lady and gentleman, who lived in a section house, which constituted what appeared on the map as a town. We asked them where we could obtain accomodations, and they cheerfully replied: "Oceanside." To Oceanside, eighteen miles!

However, a glance around showed us two small tents a short distance up the beach, and proceeding thither, some fishermen with no religion at all went to a good deal of trouble to make us comfortable.

The breakers roll in heavier down there than they do along the coast adjacent to Los Angeles. They slap the beach with a resounding whack that resembles the snapping asunder of heavy timbers, but that didn't prevent us from catching a healthy grip on old Morpheus. And how we held on! Old Pal said he heard two breakers hit the beach immediately after he turned in. Then he heard another, and it was time to get up.

There are numerous lagoons along this section of coast, which at times render the beach impassable. At high tide these inland seas are flooded by the waters of the ocean, which rush in eight and ten feet deep and with express train speed. At such places you make for the railroad track (which, by the way, follows the beach here for about fifty miles), bow your thanks to the railway company and use its trestle, which it warns you not to do. One of these trestles I especially remember. It is just north of Del Mar, and Old Pal has variously estimated its length from a quarter of a mile to a mile and a quarter. We crossed it in the dark, in momentary dread of an onrushing train. Beneath, the waters swirled and eddied in foamy, vindictive glee at our juggling with death, and when we had finally crossed in safety we drew in extra long breaths.

On the whole, however, the beach proved delightful, and the "skin baths" took us back to our boyhood days. In fact, the whole trip might be summed up as a "boyish prank." We had no purpose in view at any time. All we cared for was to eat well and sleep well and see what there was to be seen. Always we had the sea with us, the "fresh salt" breezes and the big outdoors. The greater part of the time we felt as though we were the sole occupants of this great globe, for we would see no one from the time we started out in the morning until we got some place at night. This solitude is what we sought. Little hardships we would turn aside with a laugh. We made a pleasure of the inconveniences. We saw everything. We enjoyed everything.

BENEATH THE TIDE.

Oceanside was reached the second night and Del Mar the next. At the latter place we spoke of following the road a way, but were told by all means to stick to the beach as far as La Jolla. We did, and a few miles down struck one of those ubiquitous lagoons. The tide being high, we decided to wait, but the seance promising to be of too long duration, O. P. concluded to brave the rushing waters and wade. The inlet was only about forty feet across, so he started out bravely, clothes and all. "Come on," he yelled. "It's only knee—" Here I have the painful duty of recording the disappearance of Old Pal beneath the waters.

Seeing his dilemma, capital I waded out in great alarm, just in time to have the swirl cough up O. P. within arm's length. He was drying on the beach in a moment more, and from the remarks he indulged in during the process of trying to eject all the salt water I judged that lagoons were things to be frowned upon; that the beach had never had any attraction for him; that the road was the only place for a gentleman to plant his footsteps. So we took the road, and stuck to it until we reached La Jolla.

La Jolla is one of the most beautiful beaches I have ever seen. It has especially impressed a certain groceryman there. We went into his store to make some purchases and he immediately asked us what we thought of the beauties of La Jolla. We answered that we considered it very fine. He placed his hands on the counter, leaned over toward us impressively and exclaimed: "Nature has been very kind to us." In a moment he said it again. Then he said it once more. By actual count he said it nine times while we were buying 15 cents worth of bacon, four eggs and a loaf of bread.

But he was right. By moonlight the scene along the beach is especially beautiful. Old Pal and I went down in the evening and chose an extra good place from which to view it. We sat on an overhanging ledge, whence we could look down on the mad waters as they pounded and boomed and swirled on the rocks below. We wondered why no one else of the numerous persons sitting around had had the foresight to choose that spot. And we wondered why they watched us so interestedly. In a moment we found out. Suddenly an immense wave came combing in. It hit the rocks below, then—a sheet of water shot thirty feet in the air and chose O. P. and me as good, soft marks on which to light. Then everybody laughed and showed their ignorance. So did we. That is, we laughed, too—just to show them we didn't care—and then went up to the hotel and wrung out our clothes. The next morning we ate breakfast where the night before the high tides went bad. The meal was especially good, and when we had finished, Old Pal placed his hands ecstatically upon his stomach and slowly proclaimed: "Nature has been very kind to us."

Following the coast to Pacific Beach, we there took the railroad track, skirted False Bay, and got into San Diego at 2 o'clock in the afternoon—Thursday—making four days for the trip, he pedometer registering eighty-four miles. We spent a day and a half here, visiting the various places of interest, and on Saturday started for the mountains.

STOKERS BEGIN BUSINESS.

Up to this time we had found the weather cool and pleasant, but we hadn't gone more than ten miles inland before something went wrong. Old Sol's stokers must have thrown on an extra shovelful, for the heat became intense. Throwing ourselves down in the grateful shade of a tree (a frequent occurrence, by the way) we sought the sweet solace of our briarwoods. With the philosophy born of a good smoke we decided to camp there until something was done about quenching the flames of that celestial fire. There is no telling how long we would have stayed there if it had not been for a good-hearted individual offering us a ride in his wagon. We accepted and he carried us several miles, the only time we rode during the trip.

This brought to mind an incident that happened just the other side of La Jolla. We were plodding along a cañon road when overtaken by an auto, the first one we had seen since leaving Los Angeles. A stout, red faced, pompous member of the human family was the sole occupant. Did he ask us to ride? Not he. He glanced at our travel-stained khakis in scarcely concealed disgust, and passed on with a whirr of machinery and a toot-toot of contempt. I'm glad I'm not in the humor to moralize.

Lakeside Inn was reached that night, and the next morning we started on our up-hill climb to Alpine. This day—Sunday—proved to be even hotter than the day before. Oh, that heat! It scorched us, and burned us, and blistered us, and melted us. Everything had sought shelter but ourselves. The birds had retired to the brush, and every bush was full of them; the shady side of a boulder would disclose a panting cotontail; even the sun-loving snakes had wriggled into the shade. Our presence caused none of them to stir. It was too hot. In fact, we met the oldest inhabitant, and he informed us that it was the hottest day he had ever experienced there.

I did not fully realize the intensity of the heat, however, until I discovered it had rendered Old Pal speechless. He hiked along—or, rather, stumbled along—in utter silence until we reached a schoolhouse, with a pump attached. What that schoolhouse was doing there the Lord only knows, for there wasn't a human habitation in sight. The pump, however, proved our salvation. The canteens needed filling, and so did we. This ceremony over, we soaked our heads, Old Pal remarking that he had often been told to go and do that, but had always failed to comply with the request. Realizing for the first time the pleasures of the occupation, he grew mournful over lost opportunities.

A thermometer which had taken shelter in a shady nook pointed uncertainly to 99 deg. O. P. snorted and set it out in the sun. It went up to 118 deg. so quickly he almost fainted, and I assisted him to the pump again.

We finally reached Alpine in the cool of the evening, and the next morning started bright and early for Cuyamaca, twenty-six miles away. Having been informed of a five-mile grade between Alpine and Descanso that would require extra work and extra time, we were ready at 5:30. We struck the grade about the same time as the sun did. O. P. says the sun must have struck it first, for it was already hot. Oh, that grade! Five miles of steep climbing and not a tree for shelter. Nevertheless we could not help but observe the beauties of the surrounding country. The windings of the road brought to view at different times beautiful green valleys snuggled down between the great hills. Everywhere were mountains. Ridge on ridge, they stretched on and on as far as the eye could reach, and lost themselves in the blue distance. And there, far away to the north, as though in derision of our melted condition, smiled three snow-clad peaks. Old Baldy, San Jacinto and San Bernardino. Old Pal turned up his collar, exercised his arms violently, and shed a few extra drops of perspiration. I thought the sight of something cool had turned his head, but in a moment was painfully made aware in the region of the neck that some large cattle flies considered us rather dainty morsels. The cattle we struck farther on. They were almost as glad to see us as the flies were, but by great tact and diplomacy we avoided their attentions.

The grade finished, walking proved much easier, and by 11:30 we were in Descanso, where we stopped for dinner, starting at 1:30 for Cuyamaca. The road, we were told, couldn't be mistaken. There were no branches. It was positively the only road in the mountains. It was impossible to get off it. With this cheering information we loafed along the way and admired the country. The valley we were traversing has an altitude of about 4000 feet, and the tree growth is a revelation. It is the most thickly wooded country imaginable. Everywhere the eye turns it is a huge forest of pines, live oaks, white oaks, sycamores and manzanita. The pines grow to a great height, and drop cones a foot and more in length. Many of the live oaks have a circumference of eighteen feet. A cool breeze plays through here all the time, and the change from the last two days of extreme heat was most welcome.

STRAIGHT AHEAD.

Darkness overtook us about five miles short of Cuyamaca, but we plodded cheerily along, knowing as we did that we couldn't miss the way. The man that gave us our information certainly never went to Sunday-school, for soon the road branched. By the aid of matches we made out that both roads were well traveled. O. P. made a remark which I'm glad I've forgotten. We decided to stick to the one that appeared to go straight ahead. A half mile farther on there was another branch. Keeping straight ahead, we soon discovered another. Old Pal then sat down carefully and slowly delivered himself of these words of wisdom: "When you're up on top of a mountain and it's darker than a room-ful of black cats, and you're lost, you'd better take it easy. No use getting any more lost than you can help." So we sat there and talked it over. It was too dark to do anything else. In fact, we could scarcely see each other. A fire was out of the question, as the wind was very high. Those mountain winds at night cannot truthfully be labeled "warming zephyrs." In fact, we almost froze to death. Five min-



Cooking breakfast on the long tramp.

utes at a time was as long as we could sit still. The rest of the night we hiked up and down trying to keep warm. We bundled up the best we could, and when the moon came up about 1 o'clock, we had a chance to see each other. Perhaps my appearance was ludicrous. I judged so from some allegedly witty remarks that emanated from the direction of O. P. when he caught sight of me. True, I had a blue bandana around my head and an old sock around my neck. True, a red bandana was draped artistically in conjunction with these, its ends hanging down behind and flapping occasionally in the wind. And it is true my hat was pulled down over my ears, and my coat was buttoned tight, and my hands were thrust deep in my pockets, and my shoulders bore a humped-up appearance. But that is no reason why O. P. should have become facetious and indulged in witticisms at my expense. I spared his feelings, and as a reward for my kindness was informed that I looked as Robinson Crusoe would had he been a fireman in the time of the Crusaders.

However, morning came at last, and we received a surprise that inspired us with various feelings. If we had taken any of the first branches we would have landed down by the Cuyamaca Lake or the dam, and the dam man would have either put us up or given us our right direction. If we had followed the last branch for five minutes we would have found a nice warm bed prepared for us at the hotel. If—but that's enough.

A warm breakfast and two hours' nap put us in good shape for climbing Middle Peak, about 8000 feet, from whose summit can be seen the desert, the mountains of Mexico, the ocean and Coronado Islands. Coming down we stopped at the lake and Old Pal caught fourteen big bass in twenty minutes. We heard of no trout fishing through that country, but perhaps that's because of our not having asked. Neither is there any big game. Up to within a few years ago there were deer there, but they have gradually been driven back, taking refuge in the Smith Mountain country, where also can be found bear and cats, according to our information. There is plenty of small game, however, such as quail and cottontails, and they are very tame.

The next morning we started for Julian and Santa Ysabel, and about noon struck a human interrogation point. At least, that's what O. P. calls him, notwithstanding the "square meal," and bluff, good natured courtesy. We stopped at a ranch house to fill our canteens, first going to the house to ask permission, which wasn't necessary, but polite. A rugged-faced rancher opened the door and gave us hearty welcome. He insisted on preparing a meal for us, and in a short while we were seated before a savory dish of ham and eggs. He certainly was voluble, and was just in the midst of a learned discourse on steers when—

MINE HOST SURPRISED.

"Great Caesar!" he exclaimed, rushing for the door. "I forgot your horses. Reckon they'd like some feed." Then, looking out and seeing none, "Where are they?" he inquired.

"Haven't any," O. P. remarked.

The rancher looked surprised. Then he took a careful look around. "Come by automobile?"

"Nope."

He surveyed us with alarm, until a sudden solution of the mystery occurred to him. "Oh, I see, you ride bicycles."

"Nope."

"Then," he drawled slowly, "how in the name of a seven-toed wild cat did you get here?"

"Hiked."

For a moment we thought he was down and out, but he recovered.

"Do you mean you walked it—footed it—hoofed it—toed and heeled it—like this?" and he walked three or four times up and down the room to make himself more clear.

"Yep."

Then he got busy. Were we surveyors? Were we photographers? Were we from the mines? Were we prospectors? How far had we come?

This last question O. P. answered with embellishments that I could see tickled him immensely. This brought another volley of questions. Were we doing it on a wager? Were we walking against time? Did we like it? Did it tire us out? Weren't the up-grades pretty hard? How many miles did we make a day? Did the—

O. P. led me quietly but hastily away. He used a husked tone to inform me that it sometimes took that form, and when they could think of no more questions they became dangerous. So we fled into the silence of the hills. Looking back, we could still distinguish the interrogation points as they were wafted through the open door on the balmy zephyrs.

We passed through some grand scenic country here, including a cañon that impressed us as the most beautiful we had ever seen, and struck Santa Ysabel in time for supper.

We did not start out with the same light step in the morning for it was to be our last day in the mountains. This proved a record day in two respects. We killed our largest rattler, four feet, three inches long, with twelve rattles, and walked thirty-four miles, our longest stretch. It also was eventful in another way for O. P. He saw a mirage along toward night, and insisted, my protestations notwithstanding, upon describing it over and over. Said mirage consisted of a beautiful bath-room, with porcelain bath and hot and cold water; then followed another room, beautiful beyond power to describe. In it was a lovely soft bed with the covers turned down invitingly. He could see me just crawling in between—but the contrast was too painful. I ordered him to play the hush-hush game or accept the consequences, and as he was kind of run down anyhow, he hushed.

We slept (oh, how we slept!) in Escondido that night, and the next day made the twenty-two miles to Oceanside (which we made twenty-six by taking the wrong road,) taking the train there for Los Angeles, which we reached Saturday evening.

For the whole trip the pedometer registered just 241 miles. Looking back upon it, there is nothing we would have changed. Notwithstanding our appearance at times was not calculated to inspire confidence in the human breast, we always were given courteous, hospitable welcome with the exception of that first night. We saw some beautiful country, and were able to appreciate it. We met interesting people; we saw interesting sights. Each little incident had a setting of its own and stands out as clear-cut as a cameo. We chose that kind of a trip to get out of the dull routine of travel; to get off the beaten path; to get rid of the "mob," and as Old Pal has expressed it, "We done 'em all."

TENNIS PLAY UP THE COAST.

SANTA BARBARA PLANNING A BIG TOURNAMENT.

Handsome Prizes Attract Local Players to Beautiful Resort Courts. Horace Donnell and Ashby Keeney Will Run Things—Pool Tournament and Bridge Among Other Sports.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 7.—A big tennis tournament has been arranged to come off in this city July 25, 26, 27 and 28. It will be held at the Potter Hotel courts and promises to be one of the leading features of the summer season. This is an annual event at the big hotel, but from the arrangements now in hand, this year's tournament promises to exceed all others held here both in interest and in the number of contestants.

Horace Donnell of Los Angeles has been selected to take charge of the week's sports, and Ashby Keeney, formerly of this city but recently a student of the Los Angeles High School, will assist him.

The main event will be the men's singles for a handsome Potter challenge cup, offered by the hotel in 1903, the conditions being that it must be won three times in succession for permanent possession. E. A. Bell of Los Angeles and Albert Spaulding of this city have each won it once, and Spaulding will be here to defend his title. The hotel also offers a challenge cup for ladies, which has been won twice by Miss May Sutton. Seth A. Keeney of Montecito and the Santa Barbara Press will also offer trophy cups. A large number of players have already signified their intention of coming for the event.

OTHER SPORTS.

An interesting pool tournament is being played at the Brunswick billiard parlors with ten of the best amateurs of the city entered for a series of games to be played off within the next two weeks. Each of the ten will play one 100-ball game with the other nine contestants, making ninety games in all. It is a handicap event with three men placed on the scratch and seven others with a handicap of fifteen balls.

A bridge tournament has been arranged among the guests at Miramar, there being about twenty-five persons entered. It will continue Thursday and Friday nights, and the winners will be the pair with highest score for the two evening

ALCOHOL AS FUEL.

Peoria, Center of Spirit Distilleries, the Scene of Experiments With Glide Automobiles.

With the placing of denaturalized alcohol on the free list, considerable interest in aroused in the possibilities of the use of alcohol for the propulsion of motor vehicles. In many circles it is believed that alcohol will ultimately entirely displace the use of gasoline. The city of Peoria, Ill., is the leading center for the manufacture of alcohol and distilled spirits. The revenue collections for the Peoria district amount annually to approximately thirty-five million dollars. The Woolner Distilling Company of Peoria is one of the largest and oldest manufacturers of alcohol in the United States. Mr. Adolph Woolner, general manager and superintendent of the Woolner interests, spent a portion of last year in Europe and made a thorough investigation of the use of alcohol in connection with motor vehicles, and an arrangement was made for conducting experiments with Glide automobiles using alcohol. The investigation and experiments have been conducted on a very extensive scale, and although the work has been secretly guarded and no details have been given to the public, it is believed that the Bartholomew Company will have Glide cars on the market in 1907, using alcohol in place of gasoline.

Briggs Begins Training.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Lewis, who meets Jimmy Briggs here July 12, for the lightweight championship of the West, is training for the bout at Romana Lake under the guidance of Hughey Clancy.

Briggs and his manager, Steve Mahoney of Boston, are expected to arrive in Grand Rapids Sunday night.

Lewis, on the strength of his last fight here, has again been installed favorite in the betting. He was on the long end of several wagers yesterday, the price being 10 to 7. Briggs money, however, is held in reserve until the sports have had a chance to look over the easterner's condition.

McGuigan to Referee.

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jack McGuigan, manager of the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia, has been selected to referee the six-round bout between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger, the California heavyweight, which is to be fought before that club on the night of July 16.

Both men are getting into condition for the contest in the Quaker City. Big Al Kaufman will issue a challenge from the ringside to fight the winner.

Go-Between Barred.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The stewards of the Jockey Club today declared the horses Go Between and Ormondes Right ineligible for the Commonwealth Handicap.

John G. Dorsey was ruled off the turf.

SKATES

FREE, Ball Bearing

For a few hours work

Also Tennis Rackets, Boxing Gloves, etc., comprising all standard kinds of athletic goods

Send 2c stamp for full partibulars.

Western Sporting Goods Co.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Tourist Automobiles Made in Los Angeles, Cal. Victorious Tourist Automobiles Made in Los Angeles, Cal.

Endurance Run to Redlands

SIXTEEN TOURISTS ENTERED--All Finished

OBSERVERS' CARDS SHOW

TEN TOURISTS

RETURN WITH

PERFECT SCORES

This record proves the absolute reliability of the Tourist under all conditions.

The Tourist is a guaranteed machine—made in Los Angeles

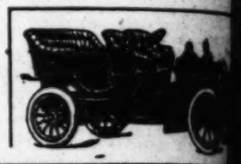
Auto Vehicle Company

Cor. Main and Tenth Sts.



AGENTS:

W. M. VARNEY, Long Beach.
A. SITTON, Fullerton.
C. A. DUNDAS, Orange Valley Garage, Redondo
J. A. HANKEY, Santa Ana.





What is a home without the family carriage?

Babcock Buggies

Best line in city—ask all liverymen—high grade harness

J. H. REYNOLDS & CO.

157-163 N. LOS ANGELES STREET

Established 1886

Tuna Albicore Yellowtail

Are reported to be in large schools at Catalina. If you are going to catch one you will need good tackle. Call and inspect our complete lines of everything pertaining to salt or fresh water angling.

We  Carry

Edward von Hofe, Moek, Montague City and other makes of reels. McDonald, Tuna and Montague City rods; Fred Divine and Chub Trout rods. Our line of fishing tackle is large and complete—our prices right. Boys, have you seen our new complete baseball outfit? Suit, cap, belt, ball and bat, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.35 for complete outfit. Every boy should have one as shown in our window.

Pacific Cork Filled Refrigerators, Reliable Gas Stoves, Garden Hose—everything for the house, garden, lawn and stable is carried in our household department (basement.) Fine builders' hardware, mechanics' tools.

Western Hardware & Arms Co.

530-32 South Spring Street

PREMIER

$2250 Fully Equipped

4 Cylinders—air-cooled—a car that develops fully 28 H. P. and will take you anywhere. Easy to operate; all parts accessible; extremely economical in fuel and up-keep. If you fail to see the PREMIER you overlook the best Automobile value in Los Angeles.

The Premier Made a Perfect Score in the Endurance Contest

We have just received a carload of machines and can give immediate delivery.

W. COSBY

1042 South Main Street

Home 5174 Distributor for Southern California

Angelus Motor Car Co., 110-12 E. 3d.

Agents for Studebaker Cars.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, two in family, good home. Apply at 345 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR REAL estate office; short hours. TEL. MAIN 1946 HOME 2210.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO ACTIVE SOLICITORS for very attractive proposition. Address J, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER BY WIDOWER; give description and full particulars. Address K, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family, some washing, ironing. Wages $20. Inquire 854 BLAINE ST.

WANTED—NURSE FOR LADY; ONE WHO is kind and practical; work is not heavy. Call after Sunday 659 S. HILL.

WANTED — GOOD ELDERLY WOMAN wishes to care for invalids. Address J, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; one who can do good plain cooking. Call after Sunday 660 S. HILL.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; must know how to cook. Monday, 1006 S. HOPE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK IN ROOMing-house; one who can live at home. Hours 6 A. Apply at 318 CROCKER.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER FOR FAMILY work; one who can do summer work. Call after Sunday 660 S. HILL.

WANTED—A RELIABLE NURSE GIRL; must have references. Apply Monday at 2511 ORMEO ST.

WANTED — GIRL TO WORK IN EXchange for tuition in Brownsberger Home School. 952 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS ALTERATION hand on cloaks and suits. Call MOSCOWE'S, 119 S. Spring.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK AND to assist with children. 1150 LAKE ST. Pasadena 1126Z.

WANTED — LADY CANVASSERS, GOOD commission paid. Call forenoons, 1014 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter. Apply Monday morning 418-19 BULLARD BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS STARCH IRONER. MODEL HAND LAUNDRY, 509 Ceres Ave.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on shirts and waists, steady work, good pay. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 221½ East First.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral housework. 1962 HARVARD BLVD. Phone West 1086.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PANTS FINISHers. Apply today 10 to 12 a.m. or Monday, 9 to 10, 139 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY BOOKkeeper and cashier; give phone number. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT FINisher. Apply ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 713 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housekeeping, family of four. TEL. [illegible]

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK BY THE day and cleaning. Call 660 S. HILL. Basement.

WANTED — 4 FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. HOTEL PEPPER, Seventh and Burlington.

WANTED — WAITRESS IN THE SANTA Hospital, Boyle Heights. Apply at HOSPITAL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON vests; 1 sewer. M'FARLAND-GRAY CO., Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH work and children, wages $15 a month. 1220 2ND.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR LABELING, CITY; experience required. CROWLEY'S, 317½ S. Main.

WANTED — GOOD COOK FOR FAMILY OF two, $30. 257 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 1834 A. A. ALLEN, 662 S. Burlington.

WANTED—BODY IRONER, SLEEVER AND girl. ANGELUS CO., 914 E. 3rd St.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; two adults. Apply 1215 E. 21ST ST.

WANTED—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR stenographer. Apply 243 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON SHIRT waists. 21 FRANKLIN ST., room 4.

WANTED—GIRL FROM 12 TO 15 to run errands. 608 WALL ST. Wages $2 per week.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS to work immediately. 225 W. ADAMS ST.

WANTED—PIECE GIRL; MUST BE A RAPper. Apply 345 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR, ALSO EXpert finisher. 223 W. SECOND, Room 9.

WANTED—JANITRESS. APPLY AT BLDG., 424 S. Spring, room 501.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply 2567 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED—HELPER IN KITCHEN WHO IS to make herself useful. 126 E. 11ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE GIRL. Call 311 S. MAIN. Car fare paid.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSE WORK, with Phone 3412 after Sunday.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 1 ARAPAHOE ST.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR, LADY; 9 to 6 a.m. at 225 N. HILL.

WANTED—LADY TO WASH DISHES IN store. 251 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN COOK AND help. 1000 W. SIXTH.

Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE; WOMAN to cook and man sober and industrious, capable of looking after yard, etc.; a good home and permanent for capable persons; will call at 1229 S. GRAND AVE.

WANT GOOD AGENTS AND can sell good mining and investment stocks, so far no fakes nor prospects, but only; I will pay best commissions, salaries. Write and state soliciting, or make appointment with A. VANDERCOCK, Hotel Lankershim.

BOOK-KEEPER, WHO IS PROficient in shorthand and typewriting, $35 per week to increase if satisfactory. Call 9 a.m. only, with reference, ROYAL CO., 726 San Pedro st.

MAN AND WOMEN AMATEUR singers (amateur) night; Thursday (amateur) night; experience necessary; salary paid. Apply Unique Theater.

MAN AND WIFE TO DO LIGHT housework, everything furnished; best wages. 1200 S. GRAND AVE. Phone M. MAIN 8299.

WANTED—A POSITION AS COOK FOR mining camp; man for wife to cook. Address H, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS COOK FOR mining camp; man for wife to cook. Address H, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN OR SALESLADIES to handle music leaf turner; also agents in every town of the State of California. Call after 1 o'clock Monday, W. H. Hall, 320 San Pedro.

TEACHER IN GRADE WORK to give one course in shorthand or typewriting. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN AND WIFE TO DO GENeral work in an apartment building; wages $40 to $45. 452 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—ELDERLY COUPLE at rooming-house for nice room. Address H, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY COUPLE, 320 ST. for place for people leaving city.

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS TO STRIP for CIGAR MFG. CO., 153 E. 1ST.

Male or Female Help. (Learn Trades.)

WANTED—BRAKEMEN AND BRAKEMEN for other railroads. Experienced firemen, $100, become engineers, $150 monthly. Brakemen, $90, and cars $150. Positions for competent young men. Position guaranteed. RAILWAY Dept. 196, 1906 Geary St., San Francisco.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN telegraphy and accounting. Salaries $75 to $100. MORSE COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 306 12th st., Oakland.

WANTED—MAN LEARN TELEGraphy, accounting. Salaries $75. MORSE COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 306 12th st., Oakland.

WANTED—MAN WANTING TO learn upholstering will find a place at JEFFERSON STS. 8

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN UPHOLSTERing; $5 a week at home; preferred. 1000 S. HOPE ST.

Automobiles.



AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Made in Los Angeles. I make tops, seat covers and cushions. Also retail the materials for those who buy in quantities. I have the trade by confining myself to the best goods, enabled to give you a quality of goods that you cannot duplicate elsewhere. Investigate this assertion before placing your order. Phone [illegible]

M. L. MORAN, 154 N. Los Angeles St.

Franklin

Motor Cars

(4-cylinder, air-cooled)

All models ready for immediate delivery. Phone for demonstration.

R. C. HAMLIN

Agent for So. California

Home 26407; South 988.

Jackson

34 h. p. 5 lamps, 30 in. wheel base.

$1350.00

Two larger sizes. Place your order now.

A. W. GUMP AUTOMOBILE CO.

1118-1120 South Main St.

Mitchell

All sliding gears—three speeds forward and reverse. Price $1,250 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

WINTON

Model K Awaits your order for demonstration.

SUCCESS AUTOMOBILE CO.

420-422 So. Main St.

Phones: Home 4623. Sunset Ex. 633.

Reo Motor

LEON T. SHETTLER

633 So. Grand Ave.

Sunset Ex. 633.

The Dorris

THE SIGN OF A GOOD CAR

Comes in three styles.

Model C—24 H.P. 4 cyl.

Model E—32 H.P. 4 cyl.

Model F—40 H.P. 4 cyl.

Dorris Motor Car Co., Los Angeles.

Westlake Garage

660-6 S. Alvarado

Storing and Repairing

Best of care and attention given cars. We carry a full line of supplies. Home 52433. Sunset Main 8.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help. Female.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; two in family, good home. Apply at 1 ROCKROA ST.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR REAL office; short hours. TEL. MAIN 1944 HOME 1944.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO ACTIVE SOLICitors for very attractive proposition. Address J, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER BY WIDOW; no description and full particulars. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; some washing, ironing. Inquire 854 BLAINE ST.

WANTED—NURSE FOR LADY; ONE WHO can do good plain cooking; must be neat and practical; work is not heavy. Call Sunday 69 S. HILL.

WANTED — GOOD ELDERLY WOMAN to care for invalids. Address J, box OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; one who can do good plain cooking. Call Sunday 680 S. HILL.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; must know how to cook. 1006 S. HOPE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK IN ROOMhouse; one who can live at home. Hours to apply at 238 CROCKER.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER FOR FAMILY; one who can do summer work. Call Sunday 680 S. HILL.

WANTED—A RELIABLE NURSE GIRL; must have references. Apply Monday at 2511 W. 1ST.

WANTED — GIRL TO WORK IN EXchange for tuition in Brownsberger Home 1020 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS ALTERATION hands on dress and suits. Call MOSHER, 129 S. Spring.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK AND to help with children. 1150 LAKE ST.

WANTED — LADY CANVASSERS, GOOD salary paid. Call forenoons, 2016 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter. Apply Monday morning 418-19 BULLARD BLOCK.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS STARCH IRONER, MODEL HAND LAUNDRY, 559 Ceres Ave.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on vests and waists, steady work, good pay. PACIFIC MFG. CO., 521½ East First.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral housework. 1980 HARVARD BLVD. Phone 1980 Main.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PANTS FINISHers; come today 10 to 12 a.m. or Monday. 1 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY BOOKkeeper; give phone number. Address H, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT FINisher. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 719 S. Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework, family of four. TEL. Main 1944.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK BY THE day; housework and cleaning. Call 660 S. HILL.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. 325 W. PEPPER, Seventh and Burlington Heights. Apply at HOTEL.

WANTED—WAITRESS IN THE SANTA Monica Heights. Apply at HOTEL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON coats. M'FARLAND-GRAY CO.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH two children, wages $15 a month. Call

WANTED—HELP FOR LABELING, CITY; must be neated. CROWLEY'S, 311½ S. Main.

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR FAMILY OF 3. 1 E OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 642 S. ALLEN, 642 S. Burlington.

WANTED—BOXER, SLEEVER AND finisher. ANGELUS CO., 914 E. Second.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 1215 E. 21ST ST.

WANTED—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR one. Apply 343 WILCOX AVE.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON SHIRT waists. 1 MERLIN ST., room 4, 1 flight.

WANTED—GIRL FROM 12 TO 15 years old. 847 S. HOPE ST. Wages $2 per week.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS family laundry. 225 W. ADAMS ST.

WANTED—A BOY; MUST BE A RAPid writer. 346 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—OPERATOR, ALSO EXpresser. 32 W. SECOND, Room 9.

WANTED—DRESSES. APPLY AT 1 S. Spring, room 501.

WANTED—A CONSISTENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 267 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED — A GIRL IN KITCHEN WHO IS useful. 128 E. 11ST.

WANTED—NURSE GIRL. 1 S. MAIN. Car fare paid.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSE WORK. Phone 1412 after Sunday.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 1 ST. S.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR, LADY; 9 to 12 at 25 N. HILL.

WANTED—GIRL TO WASH DISHES IN restaurant. 1 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN COOK AND housekeeper. 1 KENT.

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Apply 1 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

LOOK, LADIES. ONLY $15 FOR A COMplete course in hair dressing and all its branches.

We teach you the trade complete in eight weeks by our new method. The only college in the city having all the latest electrical appliances.

Diplomas and formulas given.

Now is your time. Come while the rates are on. The work is unsurpassed. Call or write.

We guarantee satisfaction.

THE FLORENTINE HAIR DRESSING COLLEGE,

237 Mercantile Place. Suite 2.

Home Phone 7287.

GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING.

Most independent and best trade to learn, a well known fact; good cutters earn from $25 to $35 per week; our graduates have tripled their earnings; begin now and be ready for fall season; no charts, scales, patented squares or complicated devices taught. We have demonstrated that our system is absolutely the best and easiest to learn; call for full particulars. ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE, 1400 W. 7th st. Thorough and most practical of its kind in America.

WANTED—LADIES, WE GIVE HAIR dressing and manicuring free. Shampooing, 25c. Facial massage 10c. Scalp treatment, 10c. Singeing, 10c. Electric vibratory facial and scalp massage. Superfluous hair positively and permanently removed. FLORENTINE HAIR DRESSING COLLEGE, 237 Mercantile Place. Suite 2. Home Phone 7287. 14

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—STEADY, SOBER MAN, 43, DEsires charge of private place and grounds; well recommended; low wages. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WISHES work in and about gentleman's place; abstainer; low wages; references. Address J, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS ASSISTANT book-keeper and general office work by experienced man, speaking Spanish fluently. 316 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER WANTS EMployment, either in commercial or kodak finishing work. Address H. P. W., K, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BRICKLAYER WANTS WORK, cobblestone work, mantel pieces, chimneys and foundation. Tel. West 8022. W. HAMANN, Hyde Park, Los Angeles.

WANTED — SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced real estate salesman, with reliable firm; know city and values. Address H, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS, LEARN TO FIT glasses, our eye book with full information free. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, 16 College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS, LEGITIMATE SUBSTItute for slot machines; patented, sells at sight for $1. Good territory open; particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—HONEST YOUNG MAN, BEST city references, knows city well; will adapt himself to any position at moderate salary. B. S., 245 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, WITH long experience, wishes position running auto for private party. EMMERICK, R. F. D. No. 4, Los Angeles.

WANTED — WORK AS CARPENTER'S helper, machine hand, on sash and doors, or house painting; non-union. Address J, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ALL AROUND MAN WANTS painting, carpenter or general repair work; price right, work right. H. M. WOOD, Prospect Park.

WANTED — GOOD BOY 14 YEARS OLD would like job as errand boy or making himself generally useful around the place. Address H, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE collector; and office assistant, not afraid of work; will give references and bond. Address H, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, POSITION as caretaker of house and grounds during summer months. Address J, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, CORNELL GRADuate, wants position in hospital, or would travel with invalid. Address DR. KNAUSS, General Delivery.

WANTED—POSITION AS DONKEY ENgineer or stationary fireman or any work in boiler room. Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE TO WORK EVENINGS or afternoons as clerk or assistant in office by young man. Best of references. Home Phone 4286. Address N, 321 S. HILL.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION TO do any work for 2 or 4 hours. Address J, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY QUIET BOY, 14, doing chores private place. Willing to work. Small wages. Address L, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION TO do general work in good family. Address 709 W. SIXTH ST. I. COHN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR wishes position; best of references; wages reasonable. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAPER HANGING OR PAINTing by day or contract. W. RICE, 304 S. Hope st. Tel. Main 3889.

WANTED — BY GARDENER AND COACHman, German, position on private place, best of references. Address H, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN, WOULD like to do garden work on private place or nursery. Address H, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE JAPANESE WANTS store or office cleaning; speaks English. BETHLEHEM CHURCH. Home 3621. Main 5726.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MARried man, would like position where honest and trust is needed, neat appearing and hustler. GEO. ELBRA, 1955 W. 7th st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, colored, where he can learn to run automobile. Address J, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, 3 years' shop and driving experience; references. Address ANGELUS MOTORCAR CO

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT gardener, sober, good references, town, country. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR; shop and road experience; A1 references. East 1296. H. E. T., 3019 Baldwin st.

WANTED—WORK ON FRUIT RANCH, private place, experienced man. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GARDENER, ONE OR TWO days' work during week. M. S. KAY, 239 Emerald st.

WANTED—WORK AT BRICKLAYING OR plastering. S. CROWHURST, 4932 Dominguez ave. Phone South 518.

WANTED — DRUGGIST, REGISTERED, graduate, desires relief work. Address J, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK; good at rough work; fairly good finisher; year at last place. Phone CLARK, E. 1158.

WANTED — SITUATION, CARPENTER work at reasonable figures, T. F. VAUGHAN, 1053 Hobart Blvd. Phone West 734.

WANTED — BOY LIKE TO WORK ON ranch, can milk cows and can handle horses. Address H. HOFELD, Shorb Station.

WANTED — MAN WILL WORK IN THE house and grounds; small pay; good home. Address K, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE WANTS POsition to do any work by half days or short hours. Address K, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION IN WHOLESALE house, any kind of steady work, best references. Address J. S. Thomas, San Gabriel.

WANTED — COLLECTOR POSITION BY young man, experienced. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER WILL WRITE up books, 30c per hour. Address K, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY INTELLIGENT Japanese as school boy, pantry boy or waiter at beach. M. K., 238 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED book-keeper; can give good references. E. H. LAUGHLIN, Santa Ana.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging for cash, groceries, anything. PHONE WEST 4885.

WANTED — POSITION BY STEADY AND sober man; prefer private place. Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE laundry man wants position. R. MIYABARA, 407 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—JAPANESE, NICE BOY, GOOD cook, wants position. NISHI, 327½ E. First st. Main 8531.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED coachman and gardener; references. Address K, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook, wants a position in family; has references. ICHI, 208 N. San Pedro.

WANTED — POSITION, RANCH MAN OR gardener; city references. Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTER, FIRST-CLASS ALLaround man wishes steady work. Telephone 52829. 1315 W. 20TH.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS ANY job after 5:30 p.m. TOGO, 624 E. Third st. City.

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener, good references. F. C., 216 WINSTON ST., city.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK. PHONE WEST 4885.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—A1 WINDOW DRESSER, TICKET WRITER; ALSO GOOD CLOTHING SALESMAN, SPEAKING ENGLISH AND GERMAN, WITH 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH LARGE HOUSES; GOOD HUSTLER OPEN FOR POSITION FOR FALL. ADDRESS ESSENTIAL, K, BOX 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOKS TO KEEP BY THE MONTH.

$10 A MONTH UP.

We now have a special staff for this purpose.

5 TRAINED ACCOUNTANTS.

Investigations, examinations, books audited and certified, statements made of profit and loss, net worth, financial statements of all kinds.

THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants.
228 Los Angeles Trust Building.
Home phone 8350.

WANTED—SITUATION, CAPABLE MAN age 32, wants position where reliability and trustworthiness are the most necessary qualifications. Am good all around office man, with sufficient business experience and common sense to adapt myself to almost any position. Rapid and write good hand. Can furnish A1 references and bond if necessary. Would be willing to accept moderate salary until I show my caliber. In short if you need any one in your business whom you can depend upon to pull hard for your interests from first to last and all the time, address K, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEMPERATE, RELIABLE, INdustrious middle aged American wishes position on fruit or grain ranch. Have had experience in fruit culture and much handling of horses. Would drive on road. Desires homelike place and must be with good family where attentive services would be appreciated. Steady employment only. Would manage ranch for widow. Best of references. Fully explain situation. Address L, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GERMAN, AGED 27, SINGLE, college graduate at present with large import and export house in New York, who intends to come to Los Angeles now, wants a position as office manager or partner (no investments) in commercial enterprise; 8 years with large American and European firms. Write with full particulars F. GRELL, 115 Bay, 20th st., Bensonhurst, L. I., N. Y.

WANTED — LIVE AGENTS TO SELL THE latest improved Monarch hand power tool grinder and sharpener; has the new diamondite non-heating grinding wheel; just out; puts 'em all in the shade; outsells everything on market; extra good profits; big demand; reserve territory and get our proposition quick. EL STAR MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—OPENING FOR AN ENERGETIC competent and agreeable business man who has had several years local and distant experience in general and sales management of large wholesale, retail and manufacturing business; can satisfy as to ability, integrity, etc. Address K, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced accountant, age 35, married, expert in the detail and management of office work, desires permanent connection with good company, where ability will merit advancement. Address K, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN ELDERLY man on private place, understands all work connected with same; handy with tools and about the house, can do most any kind of work; good horseman, can run an engine, can give good references; no fancy work. Address K, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKER, 25 years' experience on fine and complicated and railroad watches; has also some knowledge of optical work, desires position with reliable firm on or about 1st September. Address K, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION WITH LEADING REAL ESTATE CONCERN, COMMISSION OR SALARY BASIS, BRIGHT, EXPERIENCED EDUCATED GENTLEMAN IN EVERY RESPECT TERM IMPLIES. EASTERNERS, REFERENCES, ADDRESS J, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE MARRIED MAN position on farm; will take full charge or work by month; for unfurnished house or some wages; strictly sober and can furnish good references. Address 1462 E. 56TH ST. Tel. Sunset South 1170.

WANTED—BY SINGLE MAN, POSITION, gardener; knows business in every detail; also lay out new ground; can furnish best references; please state wages. Address R. F. D. No. 7, box 21, F. H.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS JAPANESE cook wants position to work in restaurant, hotel or boarding house. H. WAKASA, No. 2128 N. San Pedro st.

WANTED—BY ACTIVE MAN, 30, BOOKkeeping, collecting, salesman and advertising experience, desires position where energy is appreciated and there are future possibilities. Address H, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS, STRONG healthy young man desires employment; experienced as shipping clerk in large wholesale grocery or meat packing plants; familiar with horses. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY SOBER, INDUSTRIous man, married; not afraid of work, with real estate firm or mercantile house, in office or outdoors; small salary to start; best references. Address J, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRApher, office manager, 22, energetic, competent, familiar modern office systems; neat appearance, opportunity and reasonable salary desired. Address J, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHY BE HARD UP? WE WILL start you in the optical business; tremendous profits, $75 weekly and upwards easily made. Golden opportunity to make money; easily learned. Write for particulars. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN TO TAKE charge of department, willing to do outside work; understands stenography and typewriting; salary, commission. Address J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DETECTIVE, thorough, reliable, wants one or two private engagements; references the best; prefer difficult work. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH good references wants position on private place; understands care of horses, lawn, garden, chickens, milk 2 cows. Address HENRY ROKOP, 319 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE MAN wishes position, thoroughly understands care of horses, handy and useful; can milk; first-class references. Address F. WEBER, 542 S. Main, city.

WANTED—SOBER, TEMPERATE YOUNG man, possessing High School education, wants an opportunity to learn the grocery business; wages no object. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, book-keeper and English and Spanish, stenographer; wholesale grocery preferred; can furnish good references. Address H, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLERICAL POSITION BY young man with 5 years' experience, billing and assistant book-keeping; understands typewriting; references. Address J, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPer and ace man wishes position occupying part of time daily; references. Address J, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN 23 years old; prefer commercial house, have had four years' experience in railroad office claims department. Not afraid to work. Address J, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COLLECTOR, or what have you for the last half of this month? I am acquainted with the entire city. If you want a vacation, give me a call. 1459 E. 22ND ST., city.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD team would like to get hauling to do; knows town well; wholesale house preferred. Address W. J. COLLIS, 614 San Bonito st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUMBERMAN, capable of taking charge of yard or office, wishes situation; quick and correct at figuring lumber. Address J, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced young man as salesman or solicitor for a good house, can furnish the best of references. Address K, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATIONS BY JAPANESE employment agency. Cook, waiter, porter, dishwasher, ranch hands, gardener, house and window cleaner. 738 S. MAIN ST. Home 4122, Red 3467.

WANTED — I WANT A POSITION AS clerk; have a fair knowledge of dry goods, notions, general store or groceries; am 40, steady, married and can furnish bond. SALESMAN, 706 E. 28TH.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE AGED GENTLEman with extensive business experience, position in grocery or general merchandise store, city or country; 15 years in the West; good book-keeper. Address L, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES CHAUFfeur position; has had good experience, all makes of machines. Address WM. WEST GERT, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NURSERY MAN WISHES POsition; life experience in all branches. Address PROPAGATOR, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A GENTLEMAN OF 42, of previous sedentary life, situation on a ranch in the saddle preferred; not afraid of work and a hustler; highest references. Address H, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, bank and department store experience, wants a position with Arizona or New Mexico concern; highest references. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED GARDEner, private place in Westlake or southwest districts, for room and board, with privilege of working in neighborhood. Address H, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPING BY COMPEtent accountant; must be evening work and not require more than 3 hours daily; city references. Address H, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY WORK FOR LARGE team with business house or contractor; will furnish any kind wagon suitable for your business. Address L. T., box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE man of experience in manufacturing and mercantile business, wishes position with good house; best reference. Address K, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD YOU LIKE TO INVEST $1000 in large corporation and take first-class position in the company? For particulars, call, with reference. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — STEADY EMPLOYMENT BY competent middle aged man of good general abilities, who can give satisfactory services at most anything. Address J, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, 18 years of age, on private place, where auto is kept, chance of learning more than salary. City references if required. Address 1149 QUINCY ST., city, Phone West 4191.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSItion as manager or clerk in hotel, where attention to business will be appreciated; references. Address THOMPSON, 786 E. 18th.

WANTED—FOR SCREEN DOORS, WINdows, porches and job carpenter work, all in first-class style, call on J. A. TRIMBLE, 447 Wall st. Phone Main 5655.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS gardner, competent to grow a collection of orchids; 10 years experience. Best of reference. Address K, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN UNDERSTANDS rooming-house business, would take charge of one for summer; good references; small salary. Address K, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF GARDENING work or grading around buildings; lawn work a specialty. Address GEORGE POND, 1777 W. 36th st. Phone Home 25236.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE COLORED man, good address, wishes position as janitor or watchman; fair education and sober. Address H, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION ON PRIVATE place, thoroughly experienced with horses, chickens or cows and garden; reference. Address J, boxx 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GARDENER who has large experience in laying out grounds; exceptional references. Address L, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS LAUNDRY MANager or foreman by young man; principals only; best of reference. For interview address H, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER by young business college graduate, capable and trustworthy; best references. Address J, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEF, AMERICAN, ONE WHO can improve your table, wants position; long experience; best reference. Address J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BOY 14 YEARS WANTS A place in the country. Call 1053 ORTEGA ST.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHICKEN-ranch foreman, Japanese. WAKAKUSA, 731 Figueroa street.

WANTED—STEADY WORK AT HOUSE painting by first-class painter. S. M. COX, 422 S. Grand ave.

WANTED — PLUMBER; FIRST CLASS; wants work. Address H, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 MANDOLIN PLAYER DEsires position in city. Address H, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED POSITION AS CHICKEN RANCH helper, Japanese. WAKAKUSA, 732 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A GOOD COMpositor; non-union. Address H, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CELLARS TO DIG, LOTS TO fill and grade and other team work. 'PHONE WEST 2779.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — DAY WORK, WASHING, cleaning. HOME PHONE 41214, after Sunday, 7 p.m.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OF ABILITY and refinement, desires position as private secretary. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN WISHES POsition as housekeeper for gentleman, with not more than two children. 834 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—SITUATION; YOUNG WOMAN; cooking only; small family adults; wages $30; best references. Address J, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WISHES day's work of any kind; is first-class laundress. Address J, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, position as housekeeper in mining camp; reference. Address H, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY REFINED AND INTELligent girl, light housekeeping in good home. Call 607 MIAMI AVE., or phone Home 25319.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER wants engagements in families. Address K, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION WITH ADULTS BY elderly German lady; careful cook and manager. M., 213 WALTON AVE., (in rear.)

WANTED — BY YOUNG WOMAN, POSItion as book-keeper; experienced; good references. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG WOMAN, POSItion as book-keeper; experienced; good references. Address H, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion as typewriter and general office work. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FROM THE East; desires engagements; finest work; $2. DRESSMAKER, 912 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED—BY YOUNG FRENCH WOMAN, a position as wet nurse. Do not speak much English. Apply at 217 ALISO ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGraph and book-keeper desires position. Address K, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN PRIVATE family; prices reasonable for the summer. Phones Home 1809. Main 3657.

WANTED—BY A WOMAN, A PLACE AS cook in a small boarding-house. Apply to 722 TRENTON ST., city.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, position as housekeeper, references. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDOW WITH 2 CHILDREN would like light work for board and small wages, in country. STATION C, box 697.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or sweeping. Phones SUNSET MAIN 3657. HOME 1809.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS cook. Call or address MISS M. N., 223 S. Hill st.

WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSEkeeper. Competent. No objections going out of city. Apply 414 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress, washing, ironing or general work, day or hour. MRS. HOWARD, 1567 E. 20th.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN WANTS laundry work or house-cleaning. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Address LAUNDRESS, No. 599 Gladys ave.

WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSEkeeper in widower's house. PHONE BDY 5454.

WANTED—SITUATION BOOK-KEEPER, 4 years' experience, best city references. PHONE BROADWAY 5454.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS, WASHED by hand, 25c pair. 302 E. EIXTH ST.

WANTED—MARRIED LADY WILL TAKE care of house or assist in apartment for suite rooms. 1253 W. 20TH. Rear.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer. Good references. Address No. 934 S. FLOWER.

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST CLASS chambermaid, colored. Phone BROADWAY 3956.

WANTED—BY STENOGRAPHER WILLing to assist with bookkeeping. TEL. SOUTH 2042.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESS-MAKer wishes engagements out by the day. PHONE BLACK 321.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN lady, position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. 1217 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED — SITUATION BY COLORED woman for laundry work by day. Phone BROADWAY 3966.

WANTED—COMPETENT NURSE DESIRES the care of sick person. 627 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—POSITION; STENOGRAPHER; 2 years' experience, railroad and lumber. Address J, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, FIRST-CLASS expert fitter and designer; city or beach. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PERFECT DRESSMAKER wants work by day or take home. Address L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TRAINED NURSE WOULD take invalid East for expenses. Address H, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WASHING (NO IRONING) BY day, 25c to 35c per dozen. Phone Boyle 479 Address 2966 MICHIGAN AVE.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED— MRS. A. C. MIDDLEBROOKS, HAND LAUNDRY. WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. WORK NEATLY DONE. LACE CURTAINS DONE. PHONE RED 2096. RESIDENCE 220 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED — IN EXCHANGE FOR LIGHT services as companion or in assisting with care of children, a trip of a few weeks to beach or mountains, by young woman of education and refinement, who would expect to be treated as friend. Or would take one or two children away for trip for moderate renumeration. Address J, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EDUCATED, CAPABLE STYLish woman desires re-engagement to attend invalid, assist second work or needlework; good housekeeper; would do second work in boarding or rooming-house; highest references in city. Address H, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper or housework by reliable trustworthy lady; good plain cook or would take charge during owner's absence; good references. Address M'COLLOUGH HOUSE, room 11, Pine st., Long Beach.

WANTED—LADY FROM THE EAST, EXperienced traveler, of high social standing, would like party of 25 to chaperon on trip through the East, leaving August 5; references given and required; $225 cost complete. Address K, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A WIDOW, 35, OF BUSINESS ability, dignified in manner, enjoying perfect health, is desirous of obtaining a position as manager of sanatorium hospital or hotel; competent and trustworthy; references. Address L, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS; NO CHARGE TO employers; 40 girls and women for work in families, clubs, cafes, hotels, institutions, city, country, beaches. Telephone Main 3446. CLIMATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 332 W. Seventh.

WANTED — BY A REFINED, CAPABLE widow, position as housekeeper for widower or gentleman in comfortable circumstances, with sons or without; fine housekeeper and good cook. Call or address 319 S. SPRING ST., room 6.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION OR managing housekeeper in household where one or more servants are employed. By refined widow from East; references exchanged. Address J, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WHO IS trustworthy and honest, situation to assist with housework in a nice family; good seamstress; willing and neat worker; object good home, with moderate wages. Address BOX 1, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSItion in photograph gallery, as apprentice, to learn sketching and retouching, experienced in general art work. Address 346 N. HARTFORD ST., Hollywood. Home phone Hollywood 2...

WANTED — REFINED EASTERN LADY wishes position as housekeeper for small rooming house, or widower or elderly couple; best of references. Phone 25287, or call 439 E. ADAMS ST.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for a widower or one or two respectable gentlemen, by a refined unmarried middle-age woman; good cook and neat. Call or address 319 S. SPRING ST., room 3.

WANTED—PUPILS DESIRING INDIVIDUal instruction in the grades by a teacher of extended experience in Normal and public schools. Will call upon those who address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXCHANGE OPerator would like to run Home and Sunset exchange. Hotel in residential portion preferred. Small salary to begin. Address L, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman, plain sewing in families, or companion and housekeeper. Address in care of MRS. FRY, 1221 W. 7th st., or L, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, home and small wages, to do light work in Christian family. Reference. Call after Sunday, or address MRS. HASLYE, 1221 W. 7TH ST., or address L, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG LADY, expert double entry, five years' experience mercantile, manufacturing business, stenographer. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY GOOD, RELIABLE colored help, male and female; porter, janitor, maid, cook and day labor. HENDERSON & WILLIAMS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 631 Maple ave. Main 8631. Home 7371.

WANTED — CLERICAL POSITION BY young lady with 2 years' office experience; billing and assistant book-keeping; understands typewriting; references furnished. Address H, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper; good cook; good housekeeper; for men or widower with or without children; city or country. Address 825 N. MARENGO, Pasadena.

WANTED — SITUATION BY WORKING woman with little girl, as housekeeper; no objection to country; reliable person; age 28. Call ROOM 7, St. Regis Hotel, 237 Flower st., Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—LADY TEACHER WANTS LADY to share cottage at beach, or I would like to give light services for home privileges at beach or city. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY, GRADUATE of business college, desires a position as stenographer and typewriter; understands book-keeping; references. Phone BROADWAY 5342.

WANTED — WORK IN RESPECTABLE rooming house, within three or four blocks of 4th and Broadway, used to the work, will take rooms. Address K, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER WITH EXPERIENCE will give mother's care to any little child; references if required. Child must have good references. Price reasonable. Phone NORTH 34.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, RESPECTable position of some kind. Good penman; office and phone experience. Excellent local references. Address J, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STRONG GIRL WOULD like work by the day; fine laundress or general housework. Good references. Tel. East 1851. Call 218 S. EASTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—POSITION BY ELDERLY LADY as housekeeper for widower, bachelor or old couple, a good home more desired than compensation. Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS AMERICAN cook, a good position in private family. Just came from New York. ELIZABETH SANDERS, 239 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 6325.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WISHES position as general housework in city. HIDESAN, 114½ S. San Pedro st. Tel. Main 5585.

WANTED—BY TRAINED NURSE, NURSing by the hour in Pasadena; faithful, skillful services; price to correspond. Address BOX 196, R. F. D., Pasadena.

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY WOMAN care of a rooming-house or assistant; good reference given. Address 135 OLIVE ST. Phone Main 2031.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, THE BEST OF trained and experienced and children nurses. Exchange Phone Broadway 4899. HOME 2502.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, or by a lady accustomed to responsibility. Best of references. Address J, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION OR secretary to a lady of intelligence; best of references. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN would like to assist with light housework in a small family for small wages. Address J, box 51, TIMES OF

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Partners.

FOR SALE—$750 BUYS ENTIRE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, WHICH IS INCORPORATED, TOGETHER WITH THE AGENCY FOR TWO FIRST CLASS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES; GROUND FLOOR LOCATION IN THE BEST SECTION, THREE YEARS' LEASE; SUBLETTING OF OFFICE SPACE PAYS RENT AND OFFICE EXPENSES. THIS PRICE INCLUDES ELEGANT FURNITURE AND FIXTURES, WHICH ALONE WILL INVOICE AT LEAST $1200; VERY LARGE, UP-TO-DATE LISTS AND MANY FINE OPTIONS; NO OUTSTANDING DEBTS OF ANY KIND; BEST OF REASONS FOR SELLING. PARTY WISHING TO BUY THIS SNAP MUST BE ABLE TO TAKE HOLD OF SAME AT ONCE. SEE MR. HANSON, 434 S. HILL ST., WILL BE IN OFFICE SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 4 O'CLOCK. 6

WANTED—WOULD LIKE AN INTERVIEW with a gentleman of ability and some capital who would be willing to devote his entire time to the interests of a profitable manufacturing business having a monopoly of a very essential household article of recent invention. $2500 is sufficient capital but should be able to act in capacity of traveling representative or office manager. GOOD SALARY in addition to HANDSOME DIVIDENDS. Unlimited possibilities. References exchanged. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, MUST COME highly recommended, one who can speak German preferred, to join elderly physician, who has been established in this city for some time, to establish a sanatorium. No money needed, but party must have A1 references. Address J, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER. AN OPPORTUNITY.

For a person well connected and influential in the East to handle a legitimate, meritorious and well established mining proposition; a thorough investigation invited; a fortune quick to the right person; must have money to pay their own expenses. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN WITH CAPITAL TO JOIN ADVERTISER, CONSULTING ENGINEER; PROSPECTIVE WORK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, $1,000,000. PARTICULARS APPLY J. M. DUNLEA, 522 GRANT BLDG. 5

WANTED—BEFORE BUYING INTO A BUSINESS it investigated by THE AUDIT COMPANY, professional accountants, 529 A. Trust Bldg. Phone Home 5550. Books planned for any business, opened, kept regularly, supervised, audited and certified to, closed.

WANTED—I WANT TO SELL A HALF INTEREST in the best equipped, best paying roller rink in Southern California and want the buyer to take management of the rink on salary, as I have other important business. Address A. H. ASHLOCK, 1326 G st., San Diego, Cal. 13

WANTED — $650, PARTNER, MAN OR lady, handle your own money, take cash; $200 month clear; investigate. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH MONEY TO back a manufactory of khaki clothing, sporting and outing clothing, uniforms and similar lines. Can show a splendid opening and large profits with no risk; will take about $5000 to move the deal. For interview address K, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — A BUSINESS MAN WITH services and $2000; salary $125 per month, easy clean work, no experience necessary; can easily make $5000 first year. Call between 9 and 12, 224 S. SPRING, room 423. 5

WANTED—PARTY TO HELP PLACE ON the market one of the best 25c articles ever patented; no competition; 300 per cent. profit; small amount necessary; position to right party. CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., corner Third and Main sts. 4

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN ESTABlished business of 2 years' standing in good location; an 8-per-cent. investment per week; $250 investment. Address 715 W. JEFFERSON. 5

WANTED—WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY retiring partner's interest in elegant paying restaurant? Or would you invest $1000 in large corporation, and take good salaried position? Call 888 PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 10

WANTED—PARTNER IN OFFICE BUSIness old established, doing good business; a good opening for a man that is alive; $500 required. Call 314 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLD G, S.W. corner Third and Main. 8

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED electrical contracting business, not necessary to be practical man, but would prefer electrician, $200 or thereabouts would be required for half interest. 626 BRYSON BLK. 8

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 IN BEST business in U. S.; large profits, first-class clean business; must handle the assessment; only those with best references need apply; no brokers wanted. Call Monday 10 to 12 a.m. 545 S. SPRING. 5

WANTED — AN HONORABLE GENTLEman to help widow to open small rooming house, take mortgage with small interest till paid off; reference. Address J, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress with one hundred fifty dollars to go in with me and purchase motor boat. Good sport. Club just starting. Address J, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE; male or female. Call at 211 W. FIRST, room 36. 5

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED — AT ONCE, BY TWO LADIES out all day, two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, and one suitable for kitchen; have kitchen utensils; will not pay over $10 monthly during summer; location, walking distance Third and Broadway, and near Pico Heights or Grand-ave. car lines. Address, with full particulars, H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—AT ONCE, BY TWO LADIES, out all day, two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, one suitable for kitchen; have kitchen utensils; will not pay over $10 monthly during summer; location, walking distance Third and Broadway, and near Pico Heights or Grand-ave. car lines. Address, with full particulars, H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping for lady and two grown children, son and daughter, rooms must not be on car line and not more than one block from car line, in a quiet neighborhood, state price per week and per month. Address L, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TWO OR THREE UNFURnished rooms by lady and daughter, in vicinity of Polytechnic High School. If suited will remain all winter. Rent to be reasonable. Address 925 WEST EIGHTH ST., City. 5

WANTED—2 OR 3 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms or part of cottage, by couple with 11-year-old boy, permanent; West Side, walking distance, in private family; yard, near school preferred; state price. Address K, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—ABOUT JULY 25, BY MOTHER and daughter, 3 or 4 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Rent must be reasonable. Brooklyn Heights or Highland Park preferred. Give full particulars. Address J, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, by teacher and mother; Southwest, north of Adams, or Westlake; permanent if rooms desirable. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — NICE UNFURNISHED ROOM with rear front; privilege of barn or building for small touring automobile; must be convenient and suitable for single gentleman; state price, location, conveniences. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — A TEACHER WANTS NICE room, hotel or private family, to give lessons in pay for room in any school subject. Address CORA CAMP, general delivery, Los Angeles. 5

WANTED — NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM and small room for light housekeeping, near Sixth and Main; state price or don't reply; also nice, inexpensive room for another lady. Address L, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cleanly, reasonable, Boyle Heights or other Catholic church vicinity. Address J, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—LADY WOULD GIVE ONE DAY each week in plain sewing in exchange for rent of room. Address J, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—BY LADY IN PRIVATE FAMily for $8 to $10, furnished room, two windows east and south, privileges of light housekeeping. Address K, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO RENT 2 OR 3 ROOMS, sunny, unfurnished, walking distance; or 1-room house. Address J, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — 3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, lower floor, private family, north of Pico, west of Hill. 1201 DEWEY AVE. 5

WANTED — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS OR 1 and bath; give price and location; must be reasonable. Address H, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—THREE GOOD FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. PHONE 4791. Sunday and Monday. 9

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TEACHER would like position, or will care for children afternoons. Phone WEST 1238. 5

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT.

We have opened a rental department with superior facilities for handling both business and residence property.

List your property with us.

We will use every endeavor to produce quick and satisfactory results.

WINTON & McLEOD,
220 SOUTH HILL ST.
Home 546—Main 6278. 5

WANTED—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
228 Mercantile Place.

We have tenants ready to rept—
10 or 12-room house in Westlake district for 3 months, with privilege of buying if suited.
9 or 10-room house, furnished or unfurnished, at a reasonable rent, in good location.
10 to 15-room houses, unfurnished, within walking distance.
A great many calls for cottages close in at a reasonable rent. If you have such a cottage for rent, list same with us for a good tenant at an early date.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
228 Mercantile Place. 9

WANTED—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
228 MERCANTILE PLACE.

We have several applications for stores and offices on Main, Spring and Broadway, between First and 12th sts., also demands for stores in most all parts of the city. If you have such for rent, list them with us now.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
228 Mercantile Place. 9

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
228 Mercantile Place.

We are having a great many calls for rental property of all kinds. If you have anything for rent in any location, list with us.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
228 Mercantile Place. 9

WANTED—TO RENT FOR ONE OR MORE years, by man and wife, no children, a 4 or 5-room upper flat in double house, where the owner lives himself; location must be in the Crown Hill, Westlake district or Angeleno Heights, and in a very quiet and refined neighborhood. Far from chickens or cattle. Call or drop answer to A. NORSTROM, 523 Hellman Bldg., corner 4th and Spring sts. 8

WANTED—A 10 OR 12-ROOM UNFURNISHed house, with all modern conveniences; must have 2 baths, Westlake or Adams st. district preferred; first-class tenants. Address or phone EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. Both phones Ex. 695, Main 695. 5

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM UPper flat, eastern and southern exposure; permanent business people, man, wife, no children. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — HAVE PARTIES WAITING for both furnished and unfurnished houses. Call us on phone and list your rentals.
DODGE & SON, 407 DELTA BLDG.
MAIN 6245. HOME 3508. 5

WANTED—TO RENT, BY AUG. 1, SMALL cottage, furnished for housekeeping; adults; will pay no attention unless full particulars and terms are stated; permanent. Address H, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—300 HOUSES THAT ARE FOR rent. Just drop us a line; we will take the trouble and of it. We are on the street thus the business. CROSE & HAMILTON 406 E. Fifth street. 5

WANTED — 3 OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, Colegrove or Hollywood car line, or close to either; rent not over $25; responsible party. Address L, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED, AN apartment or rooming-house with view to buy if suited; close in on hill, by 15th of July; responsible in every way. 'PHONE 52108. 5

WANTED—8-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE by 4 adults; would take good care of same; object low rent; occupancy July 21 to September 1; no servants. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—PERMANENTLY, BY REFINED couple, neatly furnished cottage or bungalow of 5 rooms, or cottage flat, Southwest, 15 minutes from center. Address J, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—I WANT DESIRABLE OFFICE room or desk space, with or without desk, for quiet real estate business; nothing expensive. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—WE HAVE 37 GOOD TENANTS for vacant houses and over 100 for furnished places. Bring your place in, to rent. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 5

WANTED—ABOUT AUGUST 1, FURNISHED residence, good location, permanent, responsible party. State full particulars. Address L, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—SMALL STORE ROOM FOR grocery with living-room attached, near suburbs preferred. Address GROCER, 1044 Grattan st. 5

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN 4 OR 5-room cottage or bungalow; good neighborhood and convenient to car; $10 to $12. Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—I MUST MOVE THE 15TH; house being moved; want 6 to 8 rooms, unfurnished; give car line and rent. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — I MUST HAVE A 6 OR 7-room furnished place by July 15; will pay what is right; give reference; if you want to take. Address L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED, 5 OR 6-room cottage for the summer, about $25 a month. Telephone Home 222, Main 4176, or address W. box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—CLEAN TENT HOUSE FOR 2 boys. Ring West 4852, any time except between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. 5

WANTED—A 2 OR 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Highland Park, with bath and gas; must be new or nearly so, and rent reasonable. Address M, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — TO LEASE FOR 1 YEAR FROM September 1st, by family of 3 adults, 8 or 9-room furnished house; location must be first class. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — HOUSE OR COTTAGE CLOSE in, well furnished, for one year or more; adults only. A. E. MORRO, 242 S. Spring st. 5

WANTED — TWO FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, close in, must be cheap, state price and full particulars. Address J, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—HOUSE 6, 7 ROOMS, BY ENGlish family adults, close in preferred. Home 15103, Hollywood, or address K, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED FLAT or cottage 6 rooms, new furniture, in Westlake district, 2 or 3 months; adults. Address J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MAN HELP MANAGE fast and transfer business; can make $90 month. Small amount money required. Call 202 BYRNE BLDG. 5

WANTED — EIGHT OR NINE-ROOM house, southwest part of city. Will take long lease if rent is reasonable. Address J, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—BY WHITE PEOPLE, 3 IN FAMily, unfurnished 4 or 5 room modern cottage or bungalow, South part city, not over $15. 3402 CENTRAL AVE. 5

WANTED—TO RENT, IN HIGHLAND Park, 5-room unfurnished cottage; would like to lease for one year. Address H, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, ABOUT 5 rooms, near West Adams st. or Hollywood; 3 children. Address H, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT or house; cannot pay over $15; southwest preferred. TEL. MAIN 7198. 5

WANTED—HOTEL, UNFURNISHED, AT once, close in, 40 to 50 rooms. Address K, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO RENT FROM 2 TO 5 ACRES, with house of 5 rooms or more. HUTCHINGS, R. F. D. No. 4, Los Angeles. 5

WANTED—REAL ESTATE BROKER AND notary wants desk room in law office. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO LEASE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, with bath, yard fenced; no children. Address J, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO RENT A MEDIUM-SIZED furnished apartment-house. Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 5 OR 6 rooms, up-to-date, close in. C. L. HANNS, 506 W. First street. 5

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT. J. H. MOORE & CO., 341 S. Hill st. Home phone 9044. 15

WANTED—HOUSE TO RENT FOR CARB of same. End of Milwaukee st., HIGHLAND PARK. 6

WANTED— Rooms with Board.

WANTED — CONGENIAL YOUNG COUPLE, no children, would like pleasant and convenient room with board permanently, in private home of adults; location southwest. H. M. BAKER, Suite 909 Union Trust Bldg., Home 6162. 5

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN FROM THE East desires to secure room and board with a small private family where there are no other boarders. Address with terms, J, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE family for two gentlemen. Room with breakfast preferred. Centrally located. Address K, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — YOUNG LADY DESIRES breakfast and evening dinner in neighborhood of 12th and Westlake; permanent. Address J, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—A HOMEY HOME IN PRIVATE family, with breakfast. Lady teacher. Address J, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—CENTRALLY-LOCATED ROOMing-house, 10 to 20 rooms, not transient; have cash buyer for right place. HALL & WEAVER, with Matthews & Matthews, 205 Douglas Bldg. 5

WANTED—A SMALL BUNGALOW OR COTtage unfurnished; must be modern and in southwest; must have a barn. Call between 10 and 4 today, 1327 W. 12TH ST., or Home phone B265. Might buy. 5

WANTED — SOLD OUT. 4 CUSTOMERS waiting for 4 5-room houses on installment plan, northwest district. LOS CERRITOS REALTY CO., 209 Sunset boulevard. 5

WANTED—A HOUSE OR FLAT OF SIX rooms, furnished, on the west side, close in. PHONE MAIN 8593. 5

WANTED—WILL RENT SMALL, NICELY furnished bungalow, close in, for number of months; man and wife. Address J, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—A MODERN 4 OR 5 ROOM BUNgalow in southwest, near car line, state price and terms. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO BUY ON THE INSTALLment plan, a house of 4 or 5 rooms; the terms must be liberal. Address H, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—BETWEEN ADAMS AND PICO, west, best house and lot that $4000 cash will buy; must be ready to take possession before September 1, so if you haven't a bargain don't answer this ad. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 10 ACRES IN GLENDALE or Baldwin's ranch, with water rights; state lowest price with terms and location. Address K, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT IN LA Paloma tract, spot cash. Address P.O. BOX 794.

WANTED—LADY WITH SOME MEANS and excellent Los Angeles references would like to meet owner of vacant property close in with view to having built apartment house about 60 rooms, long lease. Address K, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FOR CASH, 5-room residence, in Westlake district; a bargain; will be taken quick by our cash customer WHITE & McCUNE, 302 Pay Bldg. 3

WANTED—THE BEST BARGAIN IN COTtage that $3000 or less will buy, with $700 down, balance reasonable, terms. J. A. CALEWELL, 424 Byrne Bldg. Home 6118. 4

WANTED—TO BUY, SIX ROOM COTTAGE in west or southwest, for a small payment down and balance like rent. Address K, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A LOT FOR sale at a bargain tell me; I am going to buy and build at once. J. RUSSELL, box 165, Station C. 5

WANTED—THE BEST 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage that $150 down and monthly payments will buy; state location and price. Address K, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, clean side of street, between Main and Central, south to 28th, or any other good location; give size of lot, location and price. Address K, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—I WANT 100 FT. FRONTAGE on Wilshire Blvd., near car line; prefer north front. Phone E. G. HART, 8615, or Main 4000. 5

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. LIST YOUR properties for sale or exchange, rentals with BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 903 Laughlin Building. 5

WANTED — HAVE $75,000 TO INVEST IN Los Angeles income-paying property. What have you? No agents. Address J, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—$750 DOWN, BAL. TERMS, FOR best 5 or 6-room bungalow between Main and Maple, south and north. Address K, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—A CORNER LOT NOT TO EXceed $1500 in price, in good location for small store; will improve at once. Home 6068, Main 5228. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR LEASE A well-stocked poultry ranch, give full particulars. Address K, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—BY RELIABLE PARTY A COTtage, 5 to 7 rooms, from owner, on liberal terms. Address J, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO BUY.
I have a buyer for 5 or 6-room cottage, S.W., can pay $100 down; want it Monday.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce
Home phone 4753. Sunset Main 4395. 5

WANTED—CORNER LOT, CLOSE IN, from owners only, up to $3000, spot cash. State exact location, etc. I am not an agent. Address E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WRITE OR TELEPHONE US about what you have for sale; we never fail on something good. J. H. MOORE & CO., 341 S. Hill st. Home phone 9044. 15

WANTED—TO BUY A VACANT LOT IN good residence locality; will pay $1000 cash; give exact location and full particulars. Address J, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—MODERN NEW SIX-ROOM COTtage or bungalow; prefer corner lot in western part of city; $500 down, monthly term reasonable. MRS. L. N. W., 2509 S. MAIN. 5

WANTED—I HAVE $600 CASH TO PAY for lot inside city; will buy and build immediately; must have location. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—5-ROOM COTTAGE OR BUNGAlow for $2000 or less, in the southwest. Party buys this week. UNDERWOOD & WHIPPLE, 320 Bradbury Bldg. 5

WANTED—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPerty not to exceed $20,000. CALLISTER-SMITH CO., 442 Huntington Bldg. 5

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY 4 OR 5-ROOM house and good lot. Prefer southwest. Must be bargain. Description. Address K, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO BUY LOT ON EASY PAYments within 5-cent limits. Give full particulars. Address K, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — SMALL RANCH WITH WATer, cheap for cash; give price and description; owners only answer. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, LOTS SOUTH of Jefferson and east of Main; cash waiting if price is right. COUCH & CO., 2301 South Park ave. Home 29653, South 881. 5

WANTED—50 FOOT LOT BETWEEN JEFferson st. and Santa Monica ave. near Vermont, for about $1000 cash. Address J, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage on high ground, near car line; and on easy terms. FOSTER-CAMPBELL LAND CO., 205-206 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. 5

WANTED—WEST OR SOUTH, LOT, SAY, clean up on a tract; on easy terms. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — LOT OR OLD HOUSE AND lot, high ground, between Sixth and Seventh, Figueroa and Union; have customer. E. S. HALL, 229 Mason Bldg. 5

WANTED — TO BUY GOOD UNIMPROVED orange land up to 500 acres if price is right; give location. Address H, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — COTTAGE, PICO HEIGHTS, small payment down; give full description, price and location; owners only; this is not for listing. 1106 EL MOLINO ST. 5

WANTED—LOT SUITABLE FOR BUNGAlow, southwest, close in, give price and location or don't answer. Address L, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—I CAN SELL SEVERAL COTtages and lots on easy payments; if you have one let me know. Address E. J. FRIEDRICK, 1052 Temple st. 7

WANTED—I AM COMMISSIONED TO INvest from $5000 to $12,000 cash in close-in income property (southwest); it must be close and a bargain. Owners only. Address L, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—EQUITY IN LOT OR COTTAGE; will give some cash and 10 acres clear land, 70 miles north; value $600. 1106 EL MOLINO ST. 5

WANTED — TO BUY TWO LOTS IN OR near city. Address J, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — THE BEST 5-ROOM HOUSE $7000 cash will buy in west or southwest. Address K, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Main, Hill, Broadway, Olive, or any good street, from $25,000 to $50,000, for spot cash. See me at once. H. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 5

WANTED—ACREAGE, SANDY SOIL, WITH water, close to surface; will pay $1200 cash; give full particulars. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — TO BUY FROM 200 TO 300 acres of land at the right price. W. W. CUMMINGS & CO., 479 Moneta ave. Home 29216. South 3407. 9

WANTED — I AM PAYING RENT AND wish to apply same in home in Long Beach. Have $400 cash. Address H, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE; will pay cash. BARGAIN REALTY CO., eighth floor, B.A. Trust Bldg., second and Spring. Home 7301.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE VACANT building lots inside city limits; cash on hand. CALDWELL & CO., 400 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—$ OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE; WILL pay $1000 mortgage as first payment. Address H, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — CHICAGO PROPERTY FOR spot cash. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 105 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

WANTED—GOOD CLEAR LOTS FOR 1$7 payment on homes in city. See M. DAWSON, 305 Frost Bldg. Tel. Main 5625, 7625. 5

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD LOT BETWEEN Main and Redondo car line. Address F, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO BUY 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage from owner; $100 down, $15 a month. Address H, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

TALK
WITH
HODSON.

402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
HARD-SELLING PROPERTY
MY SPECIALTY.

If there is ANY reason why you should place the handling of your property with any real estate agent, there is EVERY reason why I should get your business.

The longer you have tried—without success—to sell your property, the more reason there is for your listing it with me.

Possibly you have had about all the other real estate agents in this city trying to close a deal for you, and if this is the case it should prove to you that it may be a difficult matter to get a purchaser. In advertising I know how to get your attention, for I believe in printed publicity and plenty of it. Just recently Mr. Nat H. Sowle, the advertising expert of this city and formerly adv. manager for "Million Dollar" Wilbur, the most extensive dealer in New England real estate, wrote me personally as follows: "I have noticed your 'TALK WITH HODSON' advertising in the papers. The idea could not be improved upon. The literature you inclosed in your letter to me is the sort that should be bringing you results." This knowledge of how to use printer's ink is at your disposal.

"DELIVER THE GOODS."

This is but one of the advantages in listing with me, and why I can unquestionably give you better service than can any other real estate concern in this city. I do not simply take a record of your property and then let it stop at that. I go out and put in my best efforts in your behalf. If you have any property to sell I believe it will be greatly to your advantage to see me about it at once. If you cannot call, send a brief description of the property you have for sale and I will advise you without delay as to terms and prospects of selling.

WANTED—
IBBETSON-JOHNSON CO.
208-10-12 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

A LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, WORTH FROM $65,000 TO $90,000.

IN PAYMENT FOR ABOVE WE CAN GIVE TWO IMPROVED UNINCUMBERED PROPERTIES WORTH $65,000, AND PAY ANY DIFFERENCE IN CASH, OR WOULD ASSUME. ONE OF THESE IS THE FINEST ORANGE GROVE IN THE COUNTRY, LYNDORA, HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION AND WITH MAGNIFICENT IMPROVEMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION; INCOME LAST YEAR WAS $8000; THE OTHER IS VERY CLOSE TO NEW POSTOFFICE, IMPROVED WITH SUBSTANTIAL 5-STORY BUILDING; THESE TWO PROPERTIES ARE WORTH RESPECTIVELY $40,000 AND $25,000.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET INCOME BEARING PROPERTIES AND CASH FOR SOMETHING WHICH IS COSTING MONEY TO CARRY.

IBBETSON-JOHNSON CO.,
208-10-12 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 5

WANTED—I HAVE A PIECE OF INCOME property, one block from 9th and Figueroa; also another on the south side of 9th, a short distance west of Figueroa, and 46 feet from corner; the cash value of the first is $17,000; of the second $24,000; total $41,000; both are clear. I want one or more pieces of business property on the following streets ONLY:

West Seventh, South Main, West Pico, South Hill, Ninth between Main and Figueroa, Grand avenue between Seventh and Pico.

I will put in $10,000 cash, in addition to above, and if the property warrants it will assume $10,000 to $25,000 on income, though it is not essential that the property should have an income, provided it is a bargain.

I have put my properties, which are gilt-edged, down to a spot-cash basis, and shall expect like quotations on anything submitted.

If you wish yours considered, give EXACT location, price and full particulars. Whether an owner or agent, if you have anything good, submit it. Address R. F. V., 715 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED.

We have a cash buyer for a good income apartment house property. Owners of such property kindly list same with us immediately.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Main 363. Home Ex. 363. 5

WANTED—
6-ROOMED COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW.

MUST BE NEW AND MODERN, AND IN THE SOUTHWESTERN PART OF THE CITY.

APPLY RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
WINTON & McLEOD,
220 S. HILL STREET,
HOME EX. 546. SUNSET EX. 6278. 5

WANTED—

TO OWNERS OF INDUSTRIAL SITES.

If you wish to lease or sell that warehouse site of yours, would be pleased to have you call at my office.

I handle this class of property exclusively.

GEO. M. SORELLE,
634 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 5

WANTED—

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.

We have superior facilities for selling houses and bungalows.

It will be to your advantage to place your property with us.

We can sell it if anybody can.

WINTON & M'LEOD,
220 SOUTH HILL ST.
Home 546—Main 6278. 5

WANTED—WE HAVE FOUR CLILENTS who wish to purchase acreage suitable for raising strawberries; the land must be nice, sandy loam, free from alkali, if you have acreage of this description that you wish to sell, it will be greatly to your advantage to list it with me at once. FRED A. POLLOCK, 505 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Broadway 4619. Home 6917. 5

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE.

We have a cash buyer for good income apartment house; property owners list same with us. Apply

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
WINTON & McLEOD,
220 SOUTH HILL ST.
Home Ex. 546. Sunset Ex. 6278. 5

WANTED—
IBBETSON-JOHNSON CO.
208-10-12 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CUSTOMERS LOOKING FOR DESIRABLE, WELL LOCATED BUILDING LOTS SOUTH OF WASHINGTON AND WEST OF HOOVER; A NUMBER ALSO LOOKING FOR MODERATE PRICED HOMES IN THE SAME LOCALITY. IF YOU WANT A SQUARE DEAL LIST WITH US.
IBBETSON-JOHNSON CO.,
208-10-12 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—
COTTAGES,
HOUSES,
LOTS.
WE WANT TO SELL YOURS FOR YOU.
WE HAVE BUYERS
FOR
ALL PRICES AND TERMS,
AND FOR ALL LOCATIONS.

BE QUICK AND LIST YOURS WITH US.

J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phones—Broadway 4985. Home 7509. 5

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE OR bungalow in Fifth or Sixth Ward, price $2500 to $3000. Must be new and up to date.

Apply to Rental Department
WINTON & McLEOD CO.,
220 S. Hill st.
Main 6278. Home Ex. 546. 10

WANTED—THE BEST FOOTHILL OR mountain sanitarium location obtainable within 100 miles of Los Angeles, nearness to Los Angeles purity of water, beauty of surrounding scenery, still railroad facilities will be considered. Call or address DR. H. R. BURNER, 2374 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. 5

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

NOTICE—

The Old Settlers' Investment Co. are forming a syndicate to purchase 160 acres for subdivision. Get in on the ground floor while you have an opportunity and double your money within the next six months. If this interests you call for particulars. Price $300 per acre.
OLD SETTLERS' INVEST CO., Inc.,
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
H. Ex. 779; Sunset Ex. 904. 5

WANTED—
ACREAGE,
ACREAGE,
RANCHES,
RANCHES.
WE HAVE CASH BUYERS

DON'T FAIL TO LIST WITH US.
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
Phones—Broadway 4985. Home 7509. 5

WANTED—I WANT THE BEST BARGAIN IN A 5 OR 7-ROOM COMPLETE HOME THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR CASH IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES. SOLD MINE, AND WILL BUILD TO SUIT IF I DON'T FIND A BARGAIN THIS WEEK. WILL ONLY ANSWER WHERE PRICE AND DESCRIPTION IS FULLY GIVEN. ADDRESS J, BOX 27, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for good home in Westlake district; must be within 4 blocks of the park; east front and worth the money. This is not a listing proposition; we can produce the customer if you can come through with the goods.
W. H. OBEAR.
Main 1990. Will Stanton, Mgr. House Dept.
Home 6299. 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 5

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST 5-ROOM cottage, south or southwest, that can be bought for $2200 to $2500 cash; must be worth the money.
We also have customer for 5 or 6-room cottage; will pay from $2200 to $2750; $250 cash, balance $30 per month.
W. H. OBEAR.
Main 1990. Will Stanton, Mgr. House Dept.
Home 6299. 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 5

WANTED—TO SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR property, no matter where located, by bringing you and the buyer actually together. Am a cash buyer. We charge no commission, but do charge either $12 or $22 for closing the deal. There is no chance for "GRAFT" by our method. THE GRAY REAL ESTATE CO., 521 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring, Los Angeles. Home 6715. 5

WANTED—THE BEST CLOSE IN CORNER lot that $3000 will buy, unimproved. Please give location and lowest price; also wish to purchase a new, strictly modern high class 6 or 7-room house in Westlake district; give full information. Address H, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—HOUSES AND COTTAGES. WE have customers by the dozens for right thing. One $400 and $20 per month, another has $500, still another has $200, some for cash. J. E. BROWN, JR. & CO. Home 5179. 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and B'dway. Main 2178. 5

WANTED—I AM CONTINUALLY HAVING calls for vacant lots in the Southwest, ranging in price from $1000 to $2000. What have you to offer in this locality
S. M. MARMON, Mgr. Lot Dept.,
15 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—
Have a client for a lot in Highland Park or close to this district. What have you?
W. H. OBEAR.
Main 1990. Per F. B. CROSS.
Home 6299. 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 5

WANTED—LOWEST CASH PRICE ON property in Boyle Heights, East Los Angeles and Highland Park.
W. H. OBEAR,
Main 1990. P. B. CROSS, Mgr.,
Home 6299. 408-9-10 Johnson Building. 5

WANTED—I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR bargains in vacant lots anywhere between 10th and Adams; Harvard Boulevard and 10th ave.; it will pay you to write or call on me, J. W. SPRAGUE, N.W. corner Cimarron and Washington.

WANTED — WE HAVE A CUSTOMER waiting for a 5-room house, on East Side, must be good sized lot; $2000 cash, $20 month. L. C. MILLER & CO.,

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FURNISHED, COMplete for housekeeping, gas and water included, $12 per month. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 8

TO LET—REASONABLE RATES, 5 MINutes' walk from Third and Spring, nicely furnished cool, airy front room with balcony, nice quiet neighborhood, hot and cold baths. PHONE 239 S. GRAND. 8

TO LET — THE BRENNAN. ELEGANTLY furnished rooms; rates $5 to $7 per week; elevator service; running hot and cold water; new fire-proof building. 139½ S. MAIN ST. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, everything new and clean, with two beds, suitable for man and wife and child from 5 years up; use of porches and lawn; $12 month. Phone SOUTH 3962. 8

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front and side rooms, only 5 minutes' walk from Second and Spring; bright, sunny and clean; rates reasonable. 406 TEMPLE ST. 9

TO LET — SIXTH AND HOPE, HOTEL Acacia, new, 1906, cool outside rooms, hot and cold water; public and private bath, elevator; day or week; month, $12 up. 10

TO LET—ROOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished, in new HOTEL EMPIRE, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes' walk from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week. 8

TO LET—IN ATTRACTIVE, WELL-KEPT home, newly furnished, front room with connecting room, together or singly; on hill, near Sixth and Figeroa. 957 ORANGE. 8

TO LET—2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, $15; also one large room with small kitchen, furnished for housekeeping, $10 per month. 1627 BURLINGTON AVE. 8

TO LET — PLEASANT NICELY FURNISHed modern south front room, hotel next door; housekeeping if desired; fine location. 724 BEACON ST. 8

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM, SINgle or en suite, running water, use of community kitchen; summer rates. THE SANTA BARBARA, 423 S. Hope st. 8

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY WILL GIVE room and board to lady in exchange for instructions in grammar grades. Apply in person to 1324 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 8

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, $16 per month; also a front suite furnished for housekeeping $13; no children. 141 N. OLIVE ST. Phone 4695. 8

TO LET—WANTED YOUNG WOMAN WITH piano who will pay part room rent in lessons. Call 1100 S. GRAND after 6 p.m. or Phone Main 8399. 8

TO LET—FOR $12 YOU CAN RENT NEW furnished 3 rooms, gas range, bath, phone, 1137 and 1141 W. FIRST ST. Healthy, sightly location, on car line.

TO LET — NICE, NEWLY FURNISHED front room, $10, in home; verandas, grounds, nice for summer; also one with housekeeping and small kitchen, $12. 425 S. GRAND. 8

TO LET — LARGE, COOL FURNISHED rooms in home, with beautiful lawn and grounds, very desirable for summer. 525 S. FIGUEROA. 8

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms with housekeeping privileges, choice location, very reasonable, 943 S. HOPE ST. Northwest cor. 6th st. 8

TO LET—328 S. BUNKER HILL, FINELY furnished front and other rooms, gentlemen only, private house, fine porches and grounds. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN COTtage, summer rates, homelike place, half block of Courthouse, off Temple. 322 BUENA VISTA. Phone Red 1321.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one or two persons, 8 minutes' walk to First and Broadway, in a nice refined family. 458 N. FIGUEROA ST. 8

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LARGE front room, also housekeeping suite of two large rooms, no children. 217 S. GRAND AVE. 8

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suite, 3 or single, private home, walking distance; reasonable rent. 1216 W. 5TH ST., near Bixel. 8

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 2 CONNECTing rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; bath, laundry privileges; single room, $2. 2209½ W. SEVENTH. 8

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE keeping rooms in small private family; no other roomers, bath and use of phone; adults only. 1306 MAPLE AVE. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS. For $16 you can rent elegantly furnished 3 rooms, new, complete, gas range, bath, phone. 1325 S. HILL ST. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping suites, electric lights, hot and cold water, furnished, $12 per month. 236 E. 54TH, opposite new street car barns. 8

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS IN PRIVATE house; large and airy; one housekeeping suite, close in; summer rates. 221 S. OLIVE ST. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, suitable for lady or gent; fronting the Lankershim Hotel; also light housekeeping rooms; rate reasonable. 707 S. BROADWAY. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO man and wife or two ladies employed; housekeeping privileges or will board; strictly home cooking. 1220 W. 11TH. 8

TO LET—LARGE SOUTH ROOM WITH 2 closets and all modern conveniences. In Westlake district; private home. 653 SOUTH UNION AVE. 8

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS COMplete for housekeeping; in new flat; all modern conveniences. 425½ E. NINTH ST. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH kitchen and dining-room, suitable for parties would like to do housekeeping. 1120½ S. GRAND AVE. 8

TO LET—631 W. 12TH ST., LARGE, PLEASant furnished room, home privileges. 'Phone, bath, light; $10 per month; graduate nurses preferred. 8

TO LET—ONE, TWO OR THREE LARGE rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping, gas, electric lights, large yard; no objection to baby. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES. 8

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, ground floor, close in, electricity, gas, bath, telephone, reasonable. 1262 NEWTON ST. 8

TO LET—LARGE SOUTH FRONT ROOM in private family, modern, fine residence district, Al car service; gentlemen preferred. PHONE 24284. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO SUITE for light housekeeping; centrally located; beautiful yard; reasonable rates. 136 W. PICO ST. 10

TO LET—CLOSE IN, TWO FURNISHED connecting housekeeping rooms. No children. Rent ten dollars. Use of telephone. 322 OMAR AVE. 8

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, sewer, gas, separate entrance; 2 car lines; adults; $10 per month. 2324 MICHIGAN AVE. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, NEW, with piano, $25. 521 W. 27TH ST. Grand ave. car. 8

TO LET—ONE LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, with bath, electric lights and phone, in family; one or two gentlemen, 2 ladies. 1128 W. 16TH ST. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, HOUSE keeping, with gas, electricity and bath free; 4 unfurnished rooms $10. Phone South 1416. 115 EAST 21ST. 8

TO LET—2 OR 3 FRONT FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; piano, bath, phone, gas; two rooms, $12. PHONE 22164. 706 W. 18th. 8

TO LET — NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURnished suites with bath, toilet, running water, etc.; only $10 and $12 a week. 107 W. THIRD. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, suitable business offices; location unequaled. 303 S. HILL. Home 8319. 8

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suite, private house, near Angels Flight; very desirable and cheap. 251 S. HUNTER HILL AVE. 8

TO LET—2 OR 3 CONNECTING HOUSEkeeping rooms; delightful, quiet neighborhood; refined people desired. 1012 W. 25TH ST. 8

TO LET—TRY PRESSMAN HOUSE FOR your summer home. All conveniences, low rates; two dollars week up. 535 TOWNE AVE. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, light, modern, walking distance, summer rates, also nice, single rooms. 431 W. NINTH, near Grand. 8

TO LET—143 CARR, BETWEEN HILL AND Main; desirable sleeping and light housekeeping, newly furnished, clean, cool, reasonable. 11

TO LET—FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS, walking distance; sightly location. Inquire 446 N. HILL ST. Phone Black 437. 8

TO LET — LARGE, COOL AND AIRY ROOMS, $7, $8 and $10 per month; also housekeeping suites, close in. 116 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM with housekeeping privileges in a pleasant home, Westlake district. Phone MAIN 3899. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room to gentlemen. Private family. 3016 VERMONT AVE. 8

TO LET—NICE ROOMS, $2.50 TO $4 PER week. All conveniences. HOTEL KEY WEST, 533 S. Grand ave. Home 6296. 8

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with use of kitchen, near Bonsallo Hotel, rent $10. HOME PHONE 25426. 8

TO LET—CLEAN, AIRY, PLEASANT, 2-room housekeeping suites. Large, shady verandas. Modern conveniences. $12 per month. 1109 CROCKER ST. Home 8299. 8

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS, ½ block from ocean. One block from car line. 40 ELM AVE, Long Beach. 8

TO LET — LARGE, COOL AND AIRY ROOMS, $7, $8 and $10 per month; also housekeeping suites, close in. 116 S. HOPE.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SINgle or en suite, from $6 to $10 per month; use bath, phone, parlor. 215 W. 16TH. 13

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 2 large cool rooms, lovely home, beautiful grounds; summer rates. 1265 W. 20TH. 9

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUITE or single; bath, electric light; no objection children; reasonable. 586 S. FLOWER ST. 9

TO LET—3 LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS sink in kitchen, large screen porch completely furnished housekeeping, close in, rent $17 month. Call 431 S. MAIN ST. 9

TO LET—ONE ROOM, NEATLY FURNISHed, for housekeeping, suitable for one; rent $6; in private home, 1177 W. 27TH ST. 9

TO LET—PRIVATE HOUSE, ROOM FOR lady; cheap; close in; more for company evenings. Inquire 1266 W. SECOND. 8

TO LET — CHOICE SUNNY ROOM WITH bath, close in, gentlemen preferred. Call Sunday or evenings. 531 S. FLOWER ST. 8

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, HOLLYWOOD. $25-gant furnished room, private family. PHONE SUNSET HOLLYWOOD 123.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing rooms, $1.50 up, all outside airy rooms, with large porch. 221½ W. SEVENTH ST. 9

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, NEWLY furnished, close in. 929 S. FIGUEROA. The Gray. 14

TO LET—THE SHELDON, 416 W. 4TH ST., desirable, well furnished rooms at reasonable rates, by the day, week or month. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $12; side room, $10 per month. 522 W. EIGHTH ST., near Olive; easy walking distance. 8

TO LET — ONE NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, close in; private family. 554 S. HOPE ST. H. E. Memory. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; near Westlake Park; adults. 717 CORONADO ST. 8

TO LET—1 LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 410 S. FIGUEROA ST., near in. 8

TO LET—VERY NICE ROOM AND LOCAtion; can do light housekeeping, low rent. 134 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, SUMMER rates, one block west from Courthouse. THE SEWARD, 412 Temple st.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN room, reasonable, two blocks from Courthouse. 322B NORTH OLIVE ST. 8

TO LET—2 IN FAMILY, QUIET STREET, not far out, one or two nicely furnished rooms. Tel. WEST 4622. 8

TO LET—ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping; also sleeping rooms, $1.50 per week up to $4. 519 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—NICE AIRY ROOMS, BUSINESS, housekeeping and single; reasonable. 417 W. FOURTH.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 2 OR 3 NICE housekeeping rooms, first floor; cheap to good tenant. 222 W. 17TH. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family for gentlemen at 1446 MALVERN AVE. Inquire at premises.

TO LET—LARGE BAY WINDOW FRONT room, pleasant location, bath, telephone, etc. 1952 LOVELACE AVE. 8

TO LET — ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. THE RICHELIEU, 142 S. Grand ave. 8

TO LET—430 W. FOURTH, FURNISHED room at $2.50 a week, and one at $3.75; close in. Summer rates. 8

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING rooms from 1 to 5, $4 to $5 per month, or cottage, 836 E. 28TH. 8

TO LET—BEACH COTTAGE AT CATALINA Island. Call 458 S. SPRING ST. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR housekeeping, large and sunny, close in. 717 MAPLE AVE. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT HOTEL AFTON, 533½ S. Spring, $2.50 per week up. 8

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, very convenient. 926 GEORGIA. 8

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED, suitable for studio or offices. 215 N. BROADWAY. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtleman, 1912 W. 21ST. Take Washington-st. car. 8

TO LET—7 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, piano included. Call Sunday or Monday, 2850 S. OLIVE. 'Phone 22302. 8

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartments; also single room in private home. 1308 W. 7TH ST. 8

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, close in, 740½ S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone Home 5741. 10

TO LET—AT THE ABERDEEN, 207 TEMPLE ST., furnished and unfurnished rooms. 9

TO LET — 1 SUNNY FRONT ROOM, NICEly furnished, $8 per month. 1408 S. GRAND. 8

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE room, lovely ground. 871 S. FIGUEROA. 12

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 315 W. 14TH ST. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR business people. 1204 S. HILL. 9

TO LET—NEWLY RENOVATED, FURNISHed rooms, 449 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, PRIvate bath, 748½ E. 9TH ST. 8

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM AT 1006½ S. MAIN; rent $8.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, with bath. 2525 E. THIRD ST. 8

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, with bath. 2715 E. THIRD ST. 8

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH, furnished for housekeeping. 330 S. OLIVE. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $4.50 PER week. 940 W. 7TH ST. 9

TO LET—A ROOM FREE FOR A FEW hours' work. 127 W. FIRST ST. 8

TO LET—846 W. NINTH ST., PLEASANT furnished rooms, reasonable. Call. 9

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS AT 927 E. 28TH ST. private bath. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, $5 PER month. 1321 E. 23RD. 8

TO LET—PART OF A FURNISHED HOUSE. Phone SOUTH 1786. 9

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, 726 WHITTIER ST. 8

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, GOOD size, $2 to $3 per month, suitable for two people; each private equipped with gas plate for cooking, kitchen cabinet; all out of sight; bed and mattress, table and bureau. S.E. corner of 21st st. and Central ave., or INTERNATIONAL REALTY CO., 219 Bullard Block. 8

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR FRONT FLAT of 2 rooms, alcove, pantry, closets, private bath, alcove, flowers and veranda; all outside rooms; only $15. Call after Wednesday, 2040 HOOVER ST. 16

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR FRONT FLAT of 2 rooms, alcove, pantry, closets, private bath, flowers and veranda; all outside rooms; only $18. 2040 HOOVER ST. Phone West 4509. 8

TO LET—$11.50; 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, gas, bath, lawn, trees, flowers, on first floor, front and back entrance, near car lines, water free. Inquire 1407 DE LONG ST. Main 5828. 8

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PRIvate bath, closets, large balcony, new, beautiful, lights, healthful, $12.50 per month. 2323 BROOKLYN AVE. Home 41310. 8

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, one a kitchen with screen porch, to ladies, no children. 417 WEST 9TH ST., between Olive and Grand ave. 8

TO LET—3 PRETTY NEW MODERN UNfurnished rooms, use of bath, instantaneous heater, either floor, with yard, flowers. Adults only. 1274 W. 24TH. 8

TO LET—THREE NFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; modern; adults. 1037 S. OLIVE ST. 8

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, kitchen partly furnished; everything modern; adults only; good neighborhood. 1141 E. 24TH ST. 8

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 VERY PLEASant, sunny rooms, clean, side entrance, in rear; no children; $8. 1314 WEST 24TH. 8

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, walking distance; ½ of cottage, $12. 765 TOWNE. 8

TO LET — TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS with or without housekeeping. 216 EAST 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 OR 3 ROOMS in large private home, very desirable; $10; fine location. 137 N. SOTO. 8

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITable for some small business or living-rooms. 446 E. PICO. 8

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with separate entrance. 624 GLADYS AVE. 8

TO LET—8 ROOMS OVER 447 S. SPRING st. Inquire downstairs of MR. WELLS. 9

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH bath, gas, electricity. 2226 E. 2ND. 8

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 2706½ E. MAIN; all modern improvements. GEO. W. STIMSON, 205 Trust Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $20; MODERN, 5 room flat, close in, fine elevation. 403½ BIXEL. Main 8829. 8

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, 465 Lake st. Address C. STEVENSON, 1025 S. Hope st.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, ALL modern improvements, 542½ SAN PEDRO ST. 10

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, 769C RUTH AVE., close in. 8

TO LET—FINE 5-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY modern; adults; $18. 211 E. 7TH. 10

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—FLATS.
WE HAVE 2 OF THOSE WELL LOCATED AND SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED 6-ROOM FLATS, ON W. 16TH ST. NEAR CORNER OF FLOWER ST. ALL CONVENIENCES, A-1 CAR SERVICE, AND ARE AUTHORIZED TO RENT SAME AT $20 PER MONTH. OWNER PAYS WATER AND EMPLOYS JANITOR TO KEEP THE LAWNS, STEPS, ETC., IN ORDER. SEE US QUICK, OR YOU WILL LOSE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE NICE HOME CHEAP.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
MODERN FLATS.
$16—4-room flat, Cottage Place.
$16—5-room flat, Cottage Place.
$20—5-room flat, W. 9th st.
$22—6-room flat, Francisco st.
$27.50—6-room flat, W. 9th st.
All close in, Al car service.
JOHN E. RUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Blk.
Home 2398, Main 1850. 8

TO LET—FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED FLATS.
510 California st. $14.
310 Stockton st. $17.
321 Stockton st., $12.
502 California st., $15.
All within 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse in first class neighborhood, water and gas ranges furnished, HUBELL, 502 Bullard Bldg. 8

TO LET—
5 large room, modern, up-to-date, flat. (East upper.) Carpet in stair and hallway. Linoleum in kitchen and bath-rooms. New gas range, water paid. Call at 1113 W. Ninth or see
N. P. NELSON,
Main 122. 614 Trust Bldg.
Home 2688. 8

TO LET—MOST ELEGANT FLAT IN THE city; 6 rooms, reception hall, plenty of closets, built-in buffet, beamed ceilings, electric lights, gas, hardwood floors, fireplace, hot and cold water in stationary washstands in bedrooms; 10 minutes from Fourth and Broadway; no children; rent $35. 709 VALENCIA ST. Get key at office of Westlake Stables. 9

TO LET—LOWER FLAT OF FOUR ROOMS with closets and screen porch; bath, gas and electricity; floors newly painted; wish to rent to good tenants for 1 year or more; $13.50 per month, water paid; no Sunday calls. 308 CORNWELL ST., Boyle Heights. Brooklyn-ave. car. 8

TO LET—2 MODERN UNFURNISHED 5-room flats, upper and lower, south, water heater, gas range, etc., reasonable; walking distance; on the first street west of Figueroa, between 11th and Pico, at 1212 and 1212½ Trenton st. Apply 1240 TRENTON. 8

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED upper flat, No. 1235 W. Eighth st., corner Hartford; south front, large airy rooms, strictly first class in every respect; adults only. Inquire 1233 W. 8TH. Phone Sunset Main 5829. 12

TO LET—AT 897½ JUDSON ST., 2 FLATS, upstairs, of 5 rooms each, gas and electricity, hot, cold water, Marshall & Stearns built-in beds and other fixtures, ready to occupy in two weeks; rent 5 rooms, unfurnished, $20. Address K, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 8

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS.
6 rooms, strictly modern, yard, $23.
5 rooms, close in, arranged beautifully, $21.
Flats, houses and cottages, every location. REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 437 S. Broadway. Home 6727. Broadway 5399. 8

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING. EAST FRONT, NO CAR FARE. 1139 N. OLIVE ST. 8

TO LET — HIGH-GRADE, MODERN 6-ROOM flat, close in; instantaneous heater, gas range, every convenience. See OWNER, 343 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 'Phone 2982. 13

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL up-to-date 7-room colonial flats, 422 S. Alvarado st., opposite Westlake Park; rent reasonable. E. W. BARRETT, 418 S. Alvarado st. 8

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LOWER FLAT, walking distance, modern, four large rooms, gas range and heater, yard. 485 CENTENNIAL ST., Hollywood; Temple st. car. Phone SOUTH 573. 8

TO LET — NEW MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT; large airy room, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; front and back porches; lawn, rent $15, including water. 150 W. 33RD. Phone 25585. 8

TO LET—422.50, WATER PAID, 6-ROOM upper, modern, east exposure flat. 933 W. 12th st. Go see H. C. J. HEYLER CO., agents. 310 Bryson Blk.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, FINest residence district, hardwood floors, balcony garden, new and clean; 16th-st. cars to 1835 VAN NESS AVE. 'Phone West 1292. 8

TO LET—EXQUISITE HOME; fine 7-room flat, W. 7th, close in; beautiful lawn, flowers; 16 rooms, $36; 32 R. $1250; one mo. free. BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg Phones 251.

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE UPPER FLAT in Westlake, corner 8th and Union ave.; summer rate to permanent tenant. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET—CORNER, UPPER FLAT, CENtral ave. and 15th st.; 4 rooms, bath, electric lights; always a breeze and sunshine; $15. Keys, 1468 CENTRAL AVE. 8

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, modern; gas range; instantaneous heater; gas and electric; rent $18; water paid. Cor. PICO AND CATALINA STS. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, EVerything new and modern; adults only. 1400 MAPLE AVE. Tel. South 3150. 9

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT, $8, 12TH AND Central. Call 1529 E. 12TH. Phone Home 22852. 8

TO LET—THOSE ELEGANT, UP-TO-DATE 5, 6 and 7-room flats, corner Seventh and Union ave., rent very reasonable. Inquire 692 S. UNION AVE. 8

TO LET—VERY CHOICE 6-ROOM MODERN flat, very best location, on the finest street in the city. Inquire on premises, 1348 S. FIGUEROA. 8

TO LET—$15, UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM upper flat, with porcelain bath, screen porch, lawn and flowers. 1125 E. PICO, near Central. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM FLAT, pleasantly located; summer months; $18. 1446 W. 22D. 8

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, close to high school. Inquire 710 CALIFORNIA ST. 9

TO LET — 7-ROOM UPSTAIRS CORNER flat, can arrange for furniture if desired. 1700 S. GRAND AVE. Home 7155. 9

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN FLAT, corner 16th and Central ave., $15. LOUIS RICHBART, 228 Bryson Bldg. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM AND 5-ROOM FLAT, $18 and $20, including water. Apply 920 UNION AVE. 14

TO LET — 2 MODERN 4-ROOM APARTments; close in. C. P. DANDY, 216 Mason Bldg. Home 2986, Main 5543. 14

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, ALL modern conveniences; no children. Phone MAIN 6063, 1014 W. Eighth. 8

TO LET—MODERN PLEASANT 4-ROOM flat, $15, water included. 1220½ SENTOUS near Pico and Figueroa. 8

TO LET—4 ROOM LOWER FLAT, $14, walking distance. 753 MERCHANT ST., a snap. 9

TO LET—FLAT, 5 ROOMS, SOUTH, SUNNY, fine condition, 1236½ S. FLOWER. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT. CALL MAIN 2233. 8

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—ADULTS, ONE OF THOSE COSY flats in nicest neighborhood, on Maple ave. car line. Leave car at 24TH. Call at 2314. 8

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, UPper floor, modern, on finest street in city; low rent. 1115 INGRAHAM ST. 8

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3-room flat, 533 FRANCISCO, block west of Figueroa. Walking distance. 9

TO LET—$12.50; 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, electricity, gas, bath, walking distance; adults. 1101½ SANTEE. 8

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, FURniture for sale; nicely furnished and new; terms if desired. Call at 626 LUCAS AVE. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM flat, $28. 236 N. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT all modern conveniences, piano, rent reasonable. Key at 848 W. NINTH ST. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW 4-ROOM flat, modern, close in; rent $22.50. Key 219 S. BEAUDRY. 10

TO LET—$12.50; 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, gas, bath, lawn, walking distance; adults. 1240½ SENTOUS. 8

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLAT AND FURNIture within for sale cheap. 725 SOUTH FIGEUROA. 8

TO LET—1 APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, at the beautiful Doria, 1604 PICO. 10

TO LET—OR SALE, 6-ROOM FURNISHED flat, 515 S. OLIVE, opposite Central Park. 8

TO LET—THREE AND FOUR-ROOM FURnished flats, 619 KOHLER. 'Phone Red 3396.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS, CORNER 16th and Hope st. Keys at 1606 S. HOPE. 8

TO LET—TWO MONTHS, FURNISHED flat at 830 S. HOPE. Cheap rent. 8

TO LET—OR FOR SALE: SIX-ROOM FURnished flat, 515 S. OLIVE. 8

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—
For $12 monthly you can rent, furnished complete, 3 nice sunny outside rooms, electricity, gas range, hot water, phone, close in, at 1020 W. COLTON ST., 1063 and 1011 E. NINTH ST., 1028-1133 W. FIRST ST.

FLATS,
Modern Flats, water free.
$8—3 rooms, 264 N. Fremont.
$10—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa.
$13.50—221 N. Figueroa, 3 rooms.
$12—3 rooms, 212 N. Fremont.
$14—3 rooms, 1011 E. Ninth st., furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 218 N. Fremont, furnished.
$14—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$14—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—5 rooms, 1019 Diamond.
$14—7 rooms, 1141 W. First.
$16—3 rooms, 1123 W. First, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 221 N. Fremont, furnished.
STORES AND OFFICES.
$20—1020 W. First st.
$18—108 S. Beaudry.
$20—1001 E. Ninth st.
$125—701 W. 7th st.
T. WIESENDANGER,
312 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LET—FIGUEROA ST., FINEST FLAT IN the city, modernly and completely furnished, velvet rugs, Haviland china, linen, silver, 7 large rooms, windows both sides, light and airy; adults. 1838½ S. FIGUEROA. 8

TO LET — JUST COMPLETED, TWO 3-room modern furnished flats in private home; high-class; walking distance city and Westlake; adults; $22.50 and $27.50; reference. Main 4780. 1119 W. 6TH. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT, AT 939 VAlencia st., north upper; modern, up to date flat; well furnished; reasonable rent; to be seen to be appreciated; no children. Call up HOME 3791, Broadway 4668.

TO LET—UPPER 6-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY, strictly modern; instantaneous heater, etc., close in. 718 RUTH AVE. Adults only. Price $29. Main 7002. 8

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM LOWER flat, newly furnished; all outside rooms; separate entrances, very desirably located. 2557 HOOVER, near Adams. Call afternoons. Phone 23681. 9

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 5-room completely furnished cottage-flat, large yard with trees and shrubbery; walking distance. Apply 718 VALENCIA. 8

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE FLAT of six rooms, fully furnished, modern in every way, $45 per month; adults. 915 W. FIFTH. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished corner flat, porcelain bath, electricity, gas, linen, silver, china, furnished. 851 W. 16TH. One block from Figueroa. 8

TO LET—SUNNY MODERN 7-ROOM FLAT, completely furnished for housekeeping; instantaneous heater, gas, electric lights, walking distance. 851 W. NINTH. 8

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4 ROOM flat, everything new, clean, ready for housekeeping, to responsible party, walking distance. 1036½ W. 9TH ST. 8

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-room flat to family of adults; reasonable for summer; everything new. Inquire 692 S. UNION AVE. 8

TO LET—$20, FURNISHED, FOR HOUSEkeeping, upper 4-room flat, with porcelain bath, combination fixtures. 1160½ W. 8TH ST., close in. 8

TO LET — 3 AND 4-ROOM FLAT, COMpletely furnished; gas for cooking, bath, lawn, flowers; adults. 1824 S. HOPE ST. 8

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms with buffet kitchen for light housekeeping. Call Monday. 128 SO. OLIVE ST. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM NEATLY FURNISHED flat; price $35 per month; no children; references required. 1332½ S. HOPE ST. 12

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED,

JUST COMPLETED, 60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, EXCELLENT LOCATION, WELL VENTILATED, CLOSE IN, WITH FINE VIEW. RENT VERY REASONABLE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 S. HILL ST. 8

TO LET—
THE ALTONA APARTMENTS, CORNER 8TH AND FIGUEROA, 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS WITH BATH AND BUFFET KITCHEN, ALSO SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH; FINE FOR BACHELORS QUARTERS. PHONE 32676.

TO LET—$16 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY furnished housekeeping apartments; parlor, kitchen, alcove bedroom, gas range, bath, 'phone; new house; new furniture. 919 ALBANY ST., 4 blocks west of Figueroa near Ninth. 15

TO LET—THE LYONS APARTMENTS, 923 S. Hope st.; 2 and 3-room suites, complete for housekeeping; also one single room; easy walking distance. If you want a nice quiet home for the summer, come to the LYONS. Rates reasonable. 8

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPing suite, 2 rooms, alcove, pantry, large closets, etc.; private bath, brass bed, with silk floss mattress; veranda, lawn, flowers and attractive entrance hall; take yellow University car to 2040 HOOVER ST. Or phone West 4509. 12

TO LET—AT THE KENWOOD, 943 SANTEE ST., 2-room suites with buffet kitchen, completely furnished for housekeeping; private baths, with hot water any time, close in, no car fare; quiet street, just off the noisy car lines; moderate rates. 8

TO LET — VAN RENSSELAER, ELEGANT furnished apartments, 3-room suite, parlor, bedroom, dining-room and buffet kitchen; steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, bath. Phone Broadway 4612. 922 POTTER PARK AVE.

TO LET—THE SANTA BARBARA, 423 S. HOPE ST.; handsome three-room apartments, private phone, large, airy kitchens; also single rooms; beautiful location, five minutes' walk from business center. Summer rates. 8

TO LET—JUST OPENED, THE HARLAND APARTMENTS, a brick structure of 76 cool and pleasant rooms, everything new and modern; furnished throughout with patented wall beds, and complete for housekeeping. Rates reasonable. Address 323 E. 5TH ST. 8

TO LET—THE KNICKERBOCKER APARTments, suites with individual dining-rooms; completely equipped for housekeeping; clean and quiet; hot and cold water; one-half block to three car lines; rates moderate. 521 S. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET—THE KNICKERBOCHER APARTments, suites with individual dining-rooms; completely equipped for housekeeping; clean and quiet. Hot and cold water; one-half block to three car lines. Rates moderate. 521 S. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET—THE DOUGLAS APARTMENTS ARE NOW OPEN; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND UP-TO-DATE; 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES; RATES REASONABLE. 624 W. 10TH ST., COR. FLOWER. PHONE 6867.

TO LET — 2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED suites or single rooms, hot and cold water, private bath, elevator service, all light rooms, 5 minutes' walk from business center, or take Second st. car. 709 W. FIRST ST. 8

TO LET—FOR $14 A MONTH YOU CAN rent elegant 3-room housekeeping apartment, beautifully furnished, new, 334 S. FIGUEROA, or 1011 or 1033 E. Ninth, or 1028, 1131 or 1133 W. First st., or 159 N. Beaudry, 1020 Colton st.

TO LET—A 2-ROOM APARTMENT, ALSO a 3-room apartment and private bath, hot water, gas, electricity, everything modern, good healthy location at the CRESTHOLME, corner 4th and Bunker Hill. 9

TO LET—AT THE MISSION APARTMENTS, new, outside suite for housekeeping; elegantly furnished, with private bath, hot and cold water, electric lights; central. 202 N. BROADWAY. 8

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED APARTments, private baths, running water, summer rates. THE RICHELIEU, 142 S. Grand ave. 8

TO LET — THE ROWAN, THE FINEST SUMMER LOCATION FOR HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS; LOW RATES. 123 S. B

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—FINE MODERN 11-ROOM HOUSE at 224 W. Adams st., by owner; will give lease. S.E. one door west of house, or for particulars call at ROOM 301, Trust Bdg., 145 S. Broadway. Home phone 2.27, Sunset Main 1808. 8

TO LET—SPLENDID COTTAGE, 6 VERY large rooms, halls, bath, clothes closets and pantry; gas, electricity and furnace, large corner lot, very close in, no car fare, good neighborhood, rent $25 net. See OWNER, 423 S. Broadway. 8

TO LET—
Half of a modern double cottage on a pretty 50-foot residence street; No. 1461 E. 12th st. There are 3 rooms, 2 halls, bath, making equal to a 5-room cottage, but it requires less work to keep it clean. DEL VALLE & FREEMAN, suite 536 Grant Bldg. 8

TO LET—A NICE, NEW 46-ROOM UNFURnished house, large rooms, fine baths; extra good location.
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 8

TO LET—$25; FINE NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, every modern convenience; six large airy rooms; good cellar; handsome carpets on hall and stairs, gas range.
Also 7-room furnished house.
Inquire 1620 W. 11TH, near Union. W. 11th car. 8

TO LET—AN EXCELLENT NEW 6-ROOM cottage at 1382 W. 20th st.; every modern convenience; rent $27.50 per month.
A. E. HALSEY,
8 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—
$18—6-room cottage, Temple st. near Echo Park.
$25—11-room residence, 20th, near University; M'KOON & METCALF, 319 Grant Bldg. Home 7373, Main 264. 8

TO LET—7-ROOM RESIDENCE, WITH barn, on the finest elevation in Boyle Heights, within walking distance to the fair grounds, at a bargain if rented at once. 644 FAIRVIEW AVE. 8

TO LET—BUNGALOW HOMES.
$20—6-room, new, elegant, oak floors.
$25—7 rooms, swell, Highland Park.
$15—4-room furnished home, E. Hope.
BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. 'Phones 251. 8

TO LET — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, IN GOOD condition; fine locality; gas, instantaneous heater, barn, fruit and shade trees, flowers, lawn; nicely arranged to sublet; will sell furniture; rent reasonable; references. 1952 BONSALLO AVE. Phone 2133. 8

TO LET — 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 2641 Magnolia ave.; nice house; reasonable rent.
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

TO LET — NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL modern conveniences, 1048 W. 24th st., splendid neighborhood, near three car lines; cheap rent to right party. Owner, M'FATRIDGE, 229 S. Spring. Phone 7225. 8

TO LET—A VERY NICE 5-ROOM UNFURnished bungalow, nice year, southwest, reasonable rent. EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 8

TO LET—MODERN, 8-ROOM, TWO-STORY house, reception hall, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, pantry, cellar, gas and electricity; owner on premises, 2 to 5 p.m. today. 221 W. 21ST. 8

TO LET—TWO-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE at $7 a month. Call after 2 o'clock, 1176 W. 42ND. 8

TO LET—IN MOST BEAUTIFUL ROMAN-tic part of all Los Angeles. A nice new 2-story modern eight-room house, well arranged for two families. AVE. M and PASADENA AVE., $20 per month. Phone 4969, Main 1069. 8

TO LET—HOUSE OF 2 ROOMS, PARTLY furnished, large yard, with stable and chicken houses and use of incubator at Watts, on Long Beach line; rent $7 a month. Inquire at 223 and 225 E. FIRST ST., Los Angeles. 8

TO LET—A VERY NICE UNFURNISHED 4-room cottage on 51st st., rent $15.
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
Home Ex. 767. 229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. 8

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, HOPE, near Jefferson, 4 bedrooms, everything up to date, east front. If you want a beautiful home, which is not for sale, see this; $30. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 2274; Home 25339. 11

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR 20TH and Normandie, $10 per month; cottage for sale in same vicinity for $1200; $150 down and $12.50 per month; lots to lease for term of years for $1 per month. 405 STIMSON BLOCK, Home 6491, Main 2566. 8

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, SIDEBOARD, book shelves, window seats, gas and coal ranges if desired; attic, cellar, trees; 12 minutes from town, $30. Phone South 372, 715 E. ADAMS ST. 8

TO LET—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, NEW, $25 with sell $200 down or any other terms agreeable. Owner 405 Fay Bldg. Home 1282, Main 2908. RESIDENCE, PHONE 3414. 8

WANTED—BY 2 ADULTS, A FURNISHED house to care for during absence of owner; best of references. 1294 ALBANY ST. Phone Main 7196. 8

TO LET—$25, UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, bath, living-room 14x23, open fireplaces, window seats, French kitchen. 2910 BUDLONG AVE., near 29th. Take University car. 8

TO LET—$40 EUCLID AVE., NEAT 7-room cottage; gas, electric lights, hot water in bath and sink. Polished floors; lawn, walks, flowers, large lot. Car line. Owner next door. 8

TO LET—NEW 12 ROOM HOUSE ON CENTRAL Monica avenue, Colegrove, between Swan and Nolan sts., 20 minutes' ride, take Colegrove car, key next door. 825 lawn, flowers and fruit. Address C. H. RHODES, Pasadena. 8

TO LET—
LOOK——LOOK.
6-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE
AT WESTLAKE, ONLY $25.
C. P. DE YOE. 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—2 NEW MODERN COTTAGES, 5 rooms, bath, porcelain tubs, tinted walls, bullfinch buffet, only 5 minutes from town. 5th Alley at 839 E. Summit ave.; rent $14.50. Key at 843 Summit ave. Phone East 12. DR. HARBER.

TO LET—WITH WATER, COTTAGE, 546 S. Soto, 2 rooms, tinted, bath, gas, Boyle Hts car line, 10 minutes to Main. Key next door south; open 12:30 to 4 Sunday. THOMPSON, 2119 Michigan. Phone East 1788. 8

TO LET — 7-ROOM 2-STORY MODERN house, at 1338 West Jefferson, newly tinted and painted throughout; large corner lot; fine lawn, with palms and flowers. See the house, then the owner.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER, half block from Westlake Park; large, airy rooms, newly tinted. Inquire of SCHWENG, 324 Union Trust Bldg.

TO LET—2122 S. LOS ANGELES ST., MODern 2-story, 6-room house; solar and instantaneous heater, combination fixtures; cheapest rent in city; only $25, water paid. PHONE 22909.

TO LET—$25; 8 ROOMS, IN BRICK BUILDing, S.E. corner Jefferson and Wesley. F. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

TO LET—$22.50; 1022 W. FIRST ST., 5-ROOM modern cottage, including water. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS RANGE, hot water heater with house, stationary wash tub. 737 E. 18TH ST. Inquire at 734 E. 18TH ST. 8

TO LET—HANDSOME 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1314 W. 27TH ST.; beautiful grounds, choice shrubbery. Call between 10 and 5 o'clock Monday.

TO LET—1728 SANTEE ST., NICE COTtage, lawn, flowers, etc., 4 rooms, fine location; rent cheap to good parties, adults only.

TO LET—A 4 ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, in good condition, take 11th st. car and get off at Valencia st. Call at 1434 W. 21TH ST. No children.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT ON 32RD, near Grand, $12, water paid. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 2274, Home 25339. 11

TO LET—AN 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Jefferson, near Grand, for $25. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. S. 2274; Home 25339. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 1400 HARVARD blvd., 7-room house, new, 2 stories, 3 large bedrooms, bath, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; rent $30. 8

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern in all respects, gas range, bath and Mc-Clintock. MISS BURKHARDT, 309 Fay Bldg. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, W. 33rd, near Main. $18, water paid. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 2274; Home 25339.

TO LET—IN GARVANZA, COTTAGE 6 rooms and bath. Fruit and shade trees. Rent $15. Apply 405 AVE. 66. Phone East 391.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, AT South Pasadena; large lot; variety of fruit, low rent. Inquire A. E. MERRILL, owner, 532 Bullard Block.

TO LET—5 OR 20 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, C. PERRY, 301 S. Los Angeles st. 8

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5 ROOM house, 1226 E. 18TH ST. close to Central ave, no children. Apply 1171 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—FINE 5 ROOM HOUSE, HIGH location, flowers and berries, $12. 1709 MOZART AVE. Phone Main 6570. 8

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $35 A MONTH, modern 6-room house, 634 Locust st. Pasadena. Apply to OWNER, 254 N. E. Molino.

TO LET — NICE COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, TO adults, $12, water free. 626 N. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—$25, 6-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished cottage, choice location. 1034 WEST 34TH ST. 8

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $130. N. Ave. 20; gas, electricity, $15 to good tenant; water paid. OWNER, phone EAST 1024. 8

TO LET—A MODERN STORE BUILDING, suitable and good location for drug store; has basement and nicely arranged living-rooms in rear. Apply 2737 W. PICO ST. 8

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT AT 1111 East 18th st., rent $12. Call at JOE JAEGERS' Barbers' & Butchers' Supply House, 321 Towne ave. 8

TO LET—NEW, ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, modern improvements, gas, electricity, etc., 250 W. 42ND ST. Monets are car. 8

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $12, WATER paid; very near car line. Phone BLACK 5031, Home 5477. 10

TO LET—15-ROOM HOUSE AT 1202 S. HOPE ST. Nice condition, nice lawn and flowers, every room light and airy. Call. 8

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE $10, WATER paid; for; large lot. In suburbs. Phone in morning WEST 1242.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM COTtage, between Figueroa and Estrella; modern. $20. W. 21ST.

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE 6-ROOM house on the hill, 1523 W. 8TH ST. Key at Wright & Callender. 8

TO LET — $20, UNFURNISHED; 5-ROOM house, lawn, shade trees, porch, close in, 5 car lines. 831 W. 11TH.

TO LET—1383 W. 44TH ST., LARGE 9-ROOM cottage, in good order, with fine garden, $1 month, free water. Call Sunday. 2

TO LET—$12, 5-ROOM COTTAGE; $15, 4-room flats; $20, 7-room cottage; $16, store on Temple. RIGBY, 1903 Temple. 8

TO LET—NEW, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, strictly modern, everything complete. TORRMAN COURT. TEL. HOME 22488. 9

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD CONDItion, $25. 239 W. 17TH ST. Phone Main 6099. 9

TO LET—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 5-ROOM cottage, all conveniences, bath, electric lights, gas, $16. Inquire 2112 ARLINGTON AVE. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $17, near 30th and Maple. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. S. 2274; Home 25339.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, near 30th and Main. $25. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. S. 2274; Home 25339. 11

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; will pay $16 month; lease by the year. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—$16, NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM MODern cottage; take Pico Heights car to Cahuenga st., one block north to 20th. W. 12TH. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1401 REID ST., $21.50, water paid. No small children. Call this morning.

TO LET—WILL BE VACANT JULY 10, A 7-room house, located at 1912 S. Union ave.; rent $26.25, water paid. Owner, 337 E. 20TH ST. 8

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL CONveniences. Inquire 2406 ROMERO. 12

TO LET—1141 S. HOPE, 5 ROOMS, UNfurnished, adults preferred; water paid; $20 a month. Key at 1142 S. HOPE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AT 117 W. 21ST ST. Phone South 3431, or North 346. 8

TO LET—1 4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH, toilet, closets, etc. Call after Sunday, 1975 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY LOcated at Highland Park, rent $20. Call at 5227 N. AVENUE 52.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE NEAR 37TH, James Park. Phone Home 24968, 2961 PARK GROVE AVE. 8

TO LET—NICE, MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE at 1975 Estrella ave. Apply at 1205 SAN PEDRO ST. Drug store.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE IN FINE LOcality, Figueroa st., close to Pico. Inquire Home phone, 2057 or 154-6 S. MAIN. 8

TO LET—$15, WATER FREE, 6-ROOM COTtage, rear 965 CENTENNIAL; 5 blocks west of Courthouse. Home phone 67251. 8

TO LET—4 ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST, close in, all modern conveniences. Call up HOME 21256, owner.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE, 2-STORY, 7-ROOM house, in BRICK TERRACE, Towne ave. and 11th st. $25. 8

TO LET—FINE 2-STORY RESIDENCE, N. W. corner 11th and Maple ave. Inquire at 1039 MAPLE AVE. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN IMPROVEments, first-class condition, large yard. Inquire 122 S. THOMAS ST.

TO LET—A 9-ROOM HOUSE ON THE hills, walking distance. A. L. AUSTIN, room 207 Potomac bldg. 8

TO LET—NICE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR 4 car lines. 1908 W. 25TH, near Ellendale ave. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE 7 rooms, bath, gas, modern, $14 9/10 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $17; CORNER Ohio and Colton. ROSS HANNA, Phone South 522.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE; GAS, BATH and lawn; rent $20 a month. 134 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET — MODERN, SOUTHWEST, BEtween 16th and Washington. 'PHONE MAIN 7525.

TO LET—$12.50, WATER PAID, A NICE 4-room cottage, close in, 806 CLANTON ST. 8

TO LET—FOUR NICE LARGE ROOMS, 1970 LOVELACE AVE.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 1514 GIRARD ST., $10; free water. Keys at corner. 8

TO LET — TENT HOUSE, 14x20, $3.50 PER month, water included. 3094 E. SIXTH. 8

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, $12.50, WITH water. COBB, REID AND PICO. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND FURNIture for sale $50. 812 M'GARRY ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1950 ADAIR st. Modern. Inquire 1952 ADAIR ST.

TO LET—$10 A MONTH, A 5-ROOM HOUSE, 718 DUCOMMUN ST. Apply on premises. 8

TO LET—COTTAGE, 1930 McGARRY ST., 5 rooms; $9. Key in rear.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1017 TRINITY ST. 8

TO LET—$10, $12, $14, $18; NEW COTTAGES. Keys at 1038 E. ADAMS. 10

TO LET—1429 E. 28TH. CORNER GLADSON Junction car line, 5 rooms, $12. 10

TO LET — UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 229 WALL ST., $23.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 24th st., completely and prettily furnished; for long term if desired. 149 W. PICO ST. Home phone 24423. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED, $25 A MONTH, new, modern 4-room cottage, corner Bonnie Brae and First sts. Inquire of Mrs. HUNTINGTON, 209 N. Union ave. 8

TO LET — SHORT TIME, COMFORTABLY furnished 7-room residence; modern conveniences; piano. 924 LINCOLN, close 8th and Figueroa; no children.

TO LET—PARTIALLY FURNISHED SIX-room Cal. house at Dolgeville; dandy place for chickens. Call at 419 DELTA BLDG., 458 S. SPRING. Main 1626.

TO LET — ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, A COMpletely furnished modern cottage, with electricity and gas. 1823 E. SECOND ST. Fine location; no children.

TO LET—FURNISHED DESIRABLE COTtage, beautiful lawn and flowers; overlooking Westlake Park. 626 WESTLAKE AVE. Owner in house.

TO LET—MY FURNISHED COTTAGE TO nice young couple, the owner to retain one room. Call from 9 to 11 morning, 731 W. 18TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED, CHEERFUL COTtage, suitable for 2 adults, close in. 1422 DE LONG, between Pico and 24th. $15, water free. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED PLEASANT HOUSE of six rooms, bath, fruit, flowers, finest view in town. 627 BELMONT AVE. Phone 1412.

TO LET—FURNISHED SIX-ROOM COTtages with piano, first-class neighborhood; close in. 833 FRANCISCO ST., block west of Figueroa.

TO LET—PLEASANT, NICELY FURNISHed house, 8 rooms, bath, and conveniences; rent $30 to careful tenants. 1130 W. 10TH ST. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, with bath, for the board and lo car fare of a school girl. 2286 B STREET, Edendale, Cal. 8

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room cottage, gas, electricity. 121 N. Breed st. Water and phone paid. Phone MRS. DENEHAN, W. 726.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM modern cottage, clean and cool. 1013 E. 22D ST. Phone 22733.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, modern, $20, water paid. 1226 E. 12TH ST. Call 1290 E. 27th, ½ block from car. 8

TO LET—6 ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED ready to move in, 219 EAST 14TH ST. Phone 2043. Key 1114 Maple ave. 10

TO LET — HOUSE TENT PARTLY FURnished, in rear of 130 W. 22nd st., at $5 per month; gas connections. HOME 22272. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED RESIDENCE, 7 rooms and bath, large yard, 1703 BURLINGTON AVE., $25. Key next door, 1701. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, Westlake district; garage, large lawn; no objection to children. 845 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 623 W. 28TH st., between Figueroa and Wesley. Key at 625. Finely furnished; rent reasonable.

TO LET — DESIRABLE NICELY FURNISHed 5-room house; good location; every convenience; rent $40. 1146 W. 10TH. 8

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE 1227 E. 29TH ST. 8

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

HOUSES, FLATS AND APARTMENTS.

WE HAVE A VERY LARGE LIST OF DESIRABLE HOUSES AND FLATS, BOTH FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

LISTS AND INFORMATION FREELY GIVEN. COME TO A RENTAL FIRM, GET LOCATED QUICKLY AND SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE.

ALSO MANY ATTRACTIVE HOMES FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
219-223 S. HILL STREET.

MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE.

FINE PRIVATE RESIDENCE, WITH SPACIOUS GROUNDS, FINE LAWN, TREES, ETC. 15 ROOMS, OAK FLOORS, LAUNDRY AND GARAGE. CLOSE IN AND OVERLOOKS CITY. SEE MR. SMITH.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
219-223 S. HILL ST. 8

TO LET—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.

$32.50—A swell 4-room bungalow, well furnished, including piano in a very fine neighborhood.

$25—A very swell 5-room bungalow in West Adams district.

$20—Several nicely furnished bungalows and cottages in good locations.

$45—5-room cottage on Westlake ave. Can be had for a year or so.

For only $35 per month we can rent you a nice home, completely furnished, in West Adams district.

This is only a few of the many nice places we have for rent.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place. 8

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED.
5 rooms, S.W., piano, library, elegant, $45.
9 rooms, S.W., new furnace, piano, $75.
6 rooms, west, first class, reference, summer, $22.50.
5 rooms, Westlake district, delightful, $22.
Our list complete, no misrepresentation. Call
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6727. Broadway 5290. 827 S. Broadway. 8

TO LET—
FURNISHED HOUSES.
Beautiful furnished cottage, 7 rooms and bath, located on a fine mountain stream, in the foothills near Santa Barbara; surroundings and climate are ideal. Rent $50 per month.
C. S. HOLMAN,
Phone 6236. 618 Union Trust Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 LARGE rooms, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; house is clean and has sunshine in every room; lawn, fruit and flowers; a very desirable home place for desirable tenants only; location southwest, on car line. See owner, M. A. BRONSON, 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Either phone 1533. 8

TO LET — OR SALE, 3-ROOMED BUNGAlow on corner, 112x160, chicken corrals and chickens for sale, house furnished complete; also tents for rent; fine sulphur water; take Pasadena car to Ave. 17, go 2 blocks south to laundry, then first house east. DAVIS. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 7-ROOM cottage, 2 complete baths, lawn, flowers, shade, splendid neighborhood; 1 block University Trac-tion car line, 2511 W. 28TH, near Budlong. Very best of references. Apply Sunday, 2 to 5; Monday 10 to 12. 8

TO LET—9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SOUTHeast corner 7th and Rampart, vacant July 1, price unfurnished $75 per month, or furnished $100 per month. Apply to WRIGHT & CALLENDER, or owner, P.O. 231, station C, or phone East 2201. 8

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; owner will rent east front house on Bonnie Brae, near 16th st. cars, for $30. This place is furnished elegantly and is an artistic home; will lease for one year for $1000, furnished. Home 6136. W. ARTWAN. 8

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED TENT ON hills under pine trees, at city limits. Apply MR. SQUIRES, Topaz ave. and Mission road, or phone East 2357. Will give man some work on place if desired. Owner, P. O. box 231, Station C.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR LIGHT housekeeping, gas and electricity, good neighborhood, near Main and Jefferson sts. car line; rent $12 per month; no transient. Apply on Monday at 679 W. 36TH ST. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 6-ROOM house, furniture new and up-to-date. Axminster carpet; oriental rugs and draperies; piano, phonograph; gas ranges; gas water heater; electricity. Inquire 1790 W. 24TH ST. Tel. West 1036.

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage; large lot, 50x200; beautiful view of mountains; rent $25. Call MRS. MOORE, 20125.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE.
$30—10-room modern house, partly furnished, suitable for two families. 257 S. Beaudry.
ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 124. Phones Main 429, Home 409. 8

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 9-room house, elegantly located on hill, overlooking Westlake Park; piano, high porches, lawn, flowers; call between 12 and 2, after Sunday. 638 PARK VIEW AVE. 8

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 rooms, modern, gas, electricity, bath, fine location. Adults only. Lady would like room and board in house. Call at 1446 W. WASHINGTON ST., after 6:30 p.m. 8

TO LET—THOROUGHLY MODERN COTtage, in desirable location. House commands an exceptionally fine view; has all conveniences, and is elegantly furnished. Terms reasonable. Apply at 1132 CATALINA ST. 8

TO LET—NORTH WESTLAKE, 428; NEW 5-room cottage; beautiful elevated location; restricted district; near Temple cars; gas, electricity, hot and cold water; rent reasonable; adults only.

TO LET—6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE Finely furnished; piano, hot water heater, library, both phones, etc. Very cheap for two or three months. Inquire ROOM 128, Stimson Bldg.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room house, 8 rooms and bath, southwest; 4 months, $75 per month. Inquire
A. P. CHAPIN,
2416 Budlong ave.

TO LET—A WELL FURNISHED, CONveniently arranged, close in, modern, two-story house, large closets, porches, lawn, flowers, etc. Call at 1226 GEORGIA ST., or Phone I. N. Inskeep, 907.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, bath, toilet, bath; electric lights; mountain view, flowers, lawn; two blocks from car, $16 month. OWNER, 1646 Aldama st., Highland Park.

TO LET—A FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF 3 rooms, $15; convenient for 3 persons; 15 minutes' ride on Glendale-Tropico car line. 'Phone evenings, GLENDALE 743, for particulars.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, ARTISTIC four-room studio for two persons, no children; linen, dishes, silver, polished floors, gas and electricity. 1321 W. 20TH ST. Traction cars. Phone 22909. 8

TO LET—6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, MODern, finely furnished, including piano, phonograph, sewing machine, library, etc.; rent $35, water paid; lawn kept. 1206 W. 20TH ST. Phone 23137.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED five or eight-room house, modern, 1212 ELYSIAN PARK AVE. For terms and information call up Sunset Red 551.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, INcluding bathroom, neat and comfortable, 10 minutes from city, on native; $15. Address H. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A NICE 2-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished, gas and electricity; next to Congregational Church, 562 S. Hope st. Also a nice suite of housekeeping rooms. Phone 1544 or 4250. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHed house, rear park, east front, barn, piano; solar heater; show between 10 and 6. 441 WESTLAKE AVE., near Sixth st. 8

TO LET—6 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE, ARTIStically furnished and clean, modern conveniences, piano, barn, water, reasonable to good tenants. 1401 RICH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED cottage, 25th near Maple and Main sts., $27.50. Jefferson and Main sts. S. 2276; Home 25339. 11

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF MY BEAUTIfully furnished 8-room house for two months; piano, barn, flowers, modern. 1012 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, $25 a month; no children. 1112 WESTLAKE AVE. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED, FOR SUMMER months, choice home in Highland Park; 7 rooms; view unsurpassed. 4971 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED, TEN-ROOM house for one or two months, while we are at the beach. Low rent to right party. 2024 FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM house, nicely furnished, piano, water paid, $25. 491 E. 49TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 8

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—4-ROOM, NEATLY FURNISHED cottage; gas range. 221 S. THOMAS, near Westlake Park. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, nicely furnished, close in, clean and cool. 961 S. HILL. Main 7045. 8

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 4-room cottage; no bath and no linen furnished, price $15, water paid. 2054 EAGLE ST. 6

TO LET — A NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished for housekeeping; adults; good location. 2119 VERMONT AVE., West 2556. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, with bath, piano, $23 per month if taken at once. 1227 W. 12TH ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for two, with board, reasonable. 'Phone 5076, 1046 S. GRAND. 8

TO LET—$30, FURNISHED, MODERN 5-room cottage, fine location, in the southwest. PHONE WEST 4622. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE JUST FINISHED and partly furnished, in rear. Call 1541 W. 17TH ST., between Magnolia and Pacific. 8

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 7-room modern 2-story house. 401 W. ADAMS, corner; beautiful location.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house, 261 NEW HIGH ST. Apply 128 Temple st. Phone 6012. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF ROOMS, with or without housekeeping privileges. 947 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET—MODERN NEWLY FURNISHED cottage, rent $30. 1236 IBOLA ST., Pico Heights. 14

TO LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS COMPLETELY furnished, nice location, no children, $40. LAKE ST. 8

TO LET — $30; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished, corner 36TH AND WESLEY AVE. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, $30, walking distance. Tel. 22436. 8

TO LET—LARGE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, cheap. Phone WEST 4605. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 rooms. 918 BURLINGTON AVE. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED. 641 W. 27TH. 8

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—14 ROOMS, SOME VERY LARGE, and fronting on Fourth st., suitable for close-in rooming-house or party desiring several large offices, at low rent. Location 237½ S. Fourth st. WM. R. BURKE, 230 Bradbury Bldg. Home Tel. 2107. 8

TO LET—STORE BUILDING WITH 6-ROOM flat above on corner in the Southwest; reasonable rent to right parties.
NORTON & HAY,
224 W. Third st.

TO LET—LODGING HOUSE, W. 7TH, 32 rooms, $4 a room; maple floors, beautiful terrace; also 16-room proposition. Will remodel to suit for fine family. $50. 612 FAY BLDG. 8

TO LET — WILL MAKE LONG LEASE, 1128 to 1226 S. Grand ave., 60x170, with building, or will add another story to suit tenant. OWNER, 122 Byrne. Home 4822, Broadway 4277. 8

TO LET—4 FINE STORE ROOMS IN NEW 3-story brick building, corner 8th and Flower; rent reasonable; fine location for any retail business. W. H. OBEAR, 625-9-10 Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—ONLY $30, DESKROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT DESK; 2 PHONES; ALL CONVENIENCES. IN LIGHT, LARGE, FRONT SUITE, 604-605-606 FAY BUILDING, Third and Hill sts.

TO LET—IN HERMAN W. HELLMAN Bldg. Will rent my room on sixth floor facing Spring st., for three or four months, desk and chair included. Call at room 217 for particulars.

TO LET — NEWLY BUILT APARTMENT house and stores, gas, electric lights, call bells, near Plaza and new postoffice, 24 rooms, 14 sunlight. Address J. box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 8

TO LET—VERY CHEAP, A NICE NEW store building, close in, on East First st.; $8 SMITH, 5102 Compton ave. Phone South 1443. 8

TO LET—923 S. MAIN, STORE 20x80, AND factory 40x80, suit manufacturer, furniture dealer, etc.; fine yard, barn and alley; 5 years' lease. Apply CABINET CO., Home 24412, Sunset South 2246.

TO LET—DESK AND OFFICE ROOM IN A month; telephones, typewriter, lavatory, attendance; opposite City Hall. 413 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 8

TO LET—LEASE, N.W. CORNER FOURTH and Hill, will lease for 20 to 50 years, low valuation. H. W. HELLMAN, room 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 8

TO LET—RESTAURANT, FURNISHED, 120 good location, Pasadena, in same building as hotel; good opening. SPARKMAN & CO., 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 9

TO LET—$25; LARGE HALL SUITABLE for lodge purposes. S.E. JEFFERSON and WESLEY. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Elk., corner First and Broadway. 8

TO LET—$18, 2061 W. PICO; FINE LOCAtion for any kind of business; will lease. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 8

TO LET — 25-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, nearing completion; Beaudry ave.; splendid renting locality. Address MRS. EBERLE, Hotel Fremont. 8

TO LET—NICE OFFICE ROOM, 607 S. Broadway, only $10. Apply PERRY WHITE, care National Lumber Co., 20th and Alameda sts. 10

TO LET—HALF OF FURNISHED OFFICE with use of both phones; cheap to acceptable party. ROOM 108 COULTER BLDG., 217 S. Broadway. 8

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE ON BROADway, first floor, bay window; high-class location. Apply Room 12, 432½ S. BROADWAY. 11

TO LET—THE UPPER 60 ROOMS, RECEPtion halls, new building; will give long lease; all modern, and a corner; is large, 1147 and 1149 WEST 1ST ST., corner Boylston ave. Location good. George Upp, owner. 8

TO LET—
One-half large store, front with window, Broadway near Second; lease. 138 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—NEW BRICK STORE, 245-247 Central avenue, near city market; lease; in wholesale district. Apply OWNER, 508 East Third. 8

TO LET — 3 NICE SMALL STORES ON Central ave.; excellent location for restaurant, barber shop, dry goods or any thing, at 257 CENTRAL AVE. (Home phone Blue 2502.) 8

TO LET—NICE LITTLE CARPENTER shop near 8th and Olive; no cash, pay in work. BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. Phones 251.

TO LET—930 CENTRAL AVE. New modern store, cheap. Owner, JAMES H. FULCHER, 128 S. Broadway.

TO LET — PART OF STORE AND PART OF basement, location, near Broadway. Call 322 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 6409, Main 6399.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, CONTAINING about 12,000 square feet; retail or wholesale; close in. C. Q. STANTON, 501 Grant Bldg. 8

TO LET—A LARGE LODGE ROOM FURnished for Wednesday night. Call forenoons, 208 N. SPRING.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN LARGE WELL furnished outside office, both phones, $10. 615 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 8

TO LET—DESK ROOM, $10; OR HALF OF 3-room suite; 'phone and attendant. BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. 'Phones 251. 8

TO LET — THE GROUND FLOOR OF house suitable for restaurant, downtown location. Call Sunday, No. 209 S. HILL. 8

TO LET—STORE ROOM IN GOOD BUSIness block, 22x80 ft. Call at 406 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

TO LET — 519 W. SEVENTH ST., NEAR business. Also room for real estate or other offices, both phones. $10 month. 221 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 8

TO LET — DESK SPACE, FRONT OFFICE, both phones; modern. J. W. FOX, 214 Lankershim Bldg. Main 2076, Home 9010. 8

TO LET — 20-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE; good location; cheap rent. Address OWNER, 1031 W. 12TH ST. Phone West 2956. 8

TO LET—DESK ROOM, FAY BLDG., FINE HOME 'PHONE 2045. 8

TO LET—PART OF OFFICE, 303 BRYSON BLOCK.

TO LET—MODERATE RENT, 205 N. BROADway. See THE M'CARTHY CO., 205 North Broadway. 10

TO LET—OR LEASE, STORE ROOM, 631 S

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

DO YOU WANT A PARTNER WITH CAPITAL AND BUSINESS ABILITY IN YOUR BUSINESS? I HAVE CLIENTS READY AND WILLING TO INVEST IN SOME WELL ESTABLISHED CONCERNS, WHERE THEIR ABILITY AND SERVICES CAN BE USED TO ADVANTAGE. DO NOT SUBMIT ANYTHING THAT WILL NOT BEAR A PROPER INVESTIGATION. MANUFACTURING OR WHOLESALE, MERCANTILE OR COMMISSION LINES PREFERRED. ALL INFORMATION FURNISHED US WILL BE CONSIDERED STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. I DO NOT ASK YOUR ORDERS FOR BOOKS, BUT FOR SPECIAL CUSTOMERS DESIRING TO ENGAGE IN BUSINESS. THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF MY INVESTORS:

.....ONE WITH $30,000 CAPITAL....
.....ONE WITH $20,000 CAPITAL....
.....TWO WITH $10,000 EACH.....
.....SEVERAL WITH BIG WORTH AND $2000...
.....SEVERAL WITH FROM $2000 TO $5000....

NO EXPENSE UNTIL YOU ARE SUITED AND SALE CONSUMMATED. SEE K. KENNY, 244½ S. BROADWAY, ROOMS 2 AND 4, UPSTAIRS.

NOTICE—NOTICE—NOTICE

To anyone to either buyer or seller until sale is made. K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway.

$2500—GROCERY STORE IN A VERY desirable location, in well-populated neighborhood S.W. portion of the city; has a good trade; 8 living-rooms; rent $25; favorable lease, clean stock, at invoice price; good horse, wagon and buggy, with barn accommodations; more capital will double the business. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 3-4, upstairs.

$600—CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, ICE cream, first-class soda fountain; a fine corner in the most desirable location in the city; good lease; low rent; fine business; sure to make $75 per month, clear. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, rooms 2-4, upstairs.

$10—PARTNER WANTED TO ASSIST IN looking after hired help and cash register, etc.; is a No. 1 cash business on S. Broadway; doing a trade of over $4000 per month; will clear nearly $500 per month; runs two delivery wagons; no previous experience necessary, as the business is easily learned, but positively be of temperate and steady habits; the business is so increasing that I have got to much for me to look after. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4, upstairs.

$2000—PARTNER WANTED, FINE INVESTMENT. Have a large wholesale tea and coffee business; is a thoroughly competent man of good reputation, he wants a good business man as necessary for previous experience in this line.) with capital to extend the business (as business has an immense future. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4, upstairs.

$2000—PARTNER WANTED, IN A FIRST-CLASS wholesale and commission fruit and produce business; large consignments from country district; doing a trade of from $200 to $300 per day; a very large, profitable business; will require several salesmen and wagons; owner refers to banks and mercantile agencies; incoming man will be required to look after cash register, etc., not necessary for previous experience. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4, upstairs.

$2500—FIRST CLASS CIGAR STAND IN one of largely patronized barber shop, large and increasing handy agency, 3 years' lease, low rent, fine stock. See your K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, rooms 2-4, upstairs.

$1500—PARTNER WANTED IN A FIRST CLASS and mercantile business; kept over 14 years; done a retail business store last year of nearly $50,000 owner wants to extend his manufacturing and add the wholesale trade to same; will be used for above purposes to bank and mercantile agencies; no experience required; duties will begin after the financial department, etc. Profits are about one-half and the business is practically unlimited. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, rooms 2-4, upstairs.

$1000—PARTNER WANTED IN A GENERAL MANUFACTURING business of the present general manager, a man of the present general manufacturing business; kept over 14 years; done a retail business store last year of nearly $50,000 owner wants to extend his manufacturing and add the wholesale trade to same; will be used for above purposes to bank and mercantile agencies; no experience required; duties will begin after the financial department, etc. Profits are about one-half and the business is practically unlimited. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, rooms 2-4, upstairs.

$2000—A MONOPOLY! Here is a chance of a lifetime to get a monopoly; plant is the only one of its kind in the city; has created a vacancy in the trade; is a close corporation and will be worked entirely by bankers and other high-class men; your time is mostly taken up with the business. Here is an opportunity for the right man, who has executive and financial ability and $4000 to $5000 interest in a fine, profitable business; at the same time walk right into a position worth $5000 per year; must have or control sufficient of the above interest, investment of approximately $10,000 to $15,000 to start with. Will deal with principals only. Address J, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000—ADDITIONAL CAPITAL IN A well-established mercantile and manufacturing incorporated, machinery and stock central, low lease; possession of trade in southwest, America and the Orient; opportunity for safe investment; legitimate returns without speculation; of known reputation. $2000 required. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000—BUSINESS PROPOSITION; TWO men to show a high, successful real estate business in Los Angeles; will want to meet gentleman with $1000 to $2000 cash; can give best of references as to responsibility and integrity. Address application to BUSINESS MANAGER, 122 Monroe st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—
Restaurants and lunch counters, some grandly fitted up; old stands at almost given away prices; swellest cafe in the city, very profitable, sacrifice, $3500. Another, feeding several hundred daily, retiring partner sell half before Wednesday, $800; another, sell all, $900; also sell half elegantly fitted place with liquor license, $1000. Handsome incomes made in these places. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 10

FROM LARGE LIST OF GROCERIES here are three bargains; fresh clean stocks; purchasers can remain until satisfied; will invoice grocery and delicacy, cleared $5000 in 3 years, price $1600; grocery and feed, sales $80 daily; price $2000; groceries, sales $60; price $1200. See SIMPSON, with Taylor, 134 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE with neat store connected, centrally located. Call with $800 prepared to do business. 53 WEST COLORADO, Pasadena, Cal. 8

"LINERS" IN TOMORROW'S BEACH NUMber, classified as well as display advertising, especially real estate, will be found extremely valuable in this special Seashore Number of The Times. Ocean-front property exploited through this medium should find a ready sale, as many thousand extra copies will be distributed by the Salt Lake Railway to residents of the inter-mountain country. Usual Sunday rate of 1¼ cents per word will prevail.

FOR SALE — A WELL ESTABLISHED MILlinery business (7 years) fine fixtures; with good steady customers; in a town of 12,000; will sell at invoice, $700; must sell this month, or not at all. Address L, P., box 34, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles, Cal.

A WELL ESTABLISHED GROCERY, PAYing big returns in one of the best sections of Southern California. Town and surrounding country growing rapidly, with fine water system and everything to assure lasting prosperity. About $5000 required. Address H, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—
HARDWARE STORE, $4000.
or invoice, present owner 8 years.
W. H. CHANDLER,
431 Citizens Bank Bldg. Third and Main st

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE, GOOD horse, wagon and harness. The route is carrying $100 per month, and is with one of the best laundries in Los Angeles. Owner will teach you until satisfied. Inquire 727 E. 11TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HARDWARE business in thrifty town near Los Angeles, will take good city or country property near Los Angeles. Will invoice about $6000. J. W. McBRIDE, 234 Bryson Blk., Los Angeles. Home 4500

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD reliable man. Partner wanted for manufacturing patented article of unlimited demand. Some capital and references required. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY.
If you have $1000 and are looking for a good cash store, stop wearing out shoe leather and come here. I have the store.
W. H. CHANDLER, 431 Citizens Bank Bldg. Third and Main st.

FOR SALE—BAKERY HAVING A FIRST class trade in a near by town, fine opportunity for practical baker, none but those who mean business need apply. For further particulars address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO GILT-EDGE PROPOSITIONS FOR quick turn; 75 per cent. to 100 per cent will be made in three to six months on small investment. Will furnish bank reference. Address M. N., box 127, LONG BEACH, Cal. 8

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

C. L. HEDGES, 119½ S. SPRING ST.
HOME 2309. MAIN 6256.

DRUG STORE—
HEART OF THE CITY.
Large, handsome store, doing a splendid business; long, valuable lease; exceptional opportunity for one or two live men to invest from $10,000 to $25,000.
INVESTIGATE.
C. L. HEDGES .....C. L. HEDGES.
119½ S. Spring st.

CANNERY, $30,000.
Positively best location this State for this business; splendid buildings, modern machinery and appliances; everything complete. HEDGES.
119½ S. Spring st.

WINERY AND DISTILLERY, $45,000.
Excellent location, Northern California, on railroad; modern equipment; about 80 acres vineyards; an A1 investment.....HEDGES
119½ S. Spring st.

SALOON BUYERS, ATTENTION.
First-class saloon, right in the heart of city; $17,000; well-known place; always busy; long lease; very reasonable rent; cigar stand in connection doing splendid business; price $8500 cash, balance monthly payments. An A1 proposition. Investigate. See.....HEDGES, 119½ S. Spring st.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE.
Annual cash sales, $25,000; choice location; attractive, well-known place; hundreds regular customers; good, clean stock; best reason for sacrificing; about $5000 required to handle .....See C. L. HEDGES, 119½ S. Spring st.

SADDLE LIVERY—$2000.
Splendid corner location, center of A1 town near Los Angeles; 35 fine horses; 50 saddles; everything first-class; well-known money making place; a safe, pleasant and very profitable business; never before offered; best reason for selling. For full particulars see C. L. HEDGES 119½ S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT MEN, LOOK—
Short-order restaurant CHEAP; choice location on Spring st.; fine fixtures; clean, attractive place; always busy; good lease; snap rent; trial cheerfully given; sickness in family only reason for sacrificing. See HEDGES, 119½ S. Spring st.

GROCERS, LOOK.
$1400 or inventory will buy grocery store in choice location, S.W. part of city; doing a good, profitable business; refer to wholesalers; easy rent. See this sure.....HEDGES, 119½ S. Spring st.

SPECIAL—
GROCERY AND BAKERY.
Doing $100 daily store trade; very attractive store, center best beach town near Los Angeles; 10-year lease; easy rent; owner selling to protect much larger interests; can refer to leading wholesalers; trial cheerfully given; price, invoice; positively a genuine bargain. See HEDGES.
119½ S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT, $450.
Opposite largest car barns; always doing a good business; sickness of owner only reason for sacrificing; attractive place; low rent; living-rooms. .....See HEDGES.
119½ S. Spring st.

CORNER CIGAR STAND, $250.
Fine location on busy street; rent $20; lease; looks like a $600 place. See this sure before buying. A genuine snap .....HEDGES.
119½ S. Spring st.

GROCERY AND DELICACY, $450.
All store trade; no delivery; splendid central location; rent only $20; nice living-rooms; fine for man and wife.....HEDGES.
119½ S. Spring st.

CIGAR STAND, fine, $300.
Near this office; nice fixtures; good stock, steady trade; worth double; ask wholesalers. Snap for some one.....HEDGES.
119½ S. Spring st.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE OF ABOUT 800 NAMES
At one-half real value; owner called from city; big snap; act quickly.....HEDGES.
119½ S. Spring st.

FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS, $1200.
Positively best location in Los Angeles for this line of business; 3-year lease; everything complete; always doing a good, steady, profitable business .....See HEDGES,
119½ S. Spring st.

DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS, NOTIONS, $1200
Splendid location, S.W. part of city; long lease; rent only $25; good, clean stock; steady trade; ask wholesalers.....HEDGES,
119½ S. Spring st.

ROOMING-HOUSE SNAP—
30 nicely furnished, centrally located rooms; price $500 cash, balance $15 monthly; fine brick building; a snap for some one; act quickly. See .....HEDGES,
119½ S. Spring st.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION—
Meat market, $500; splendid location; no opposition; good horse and wagon; sickness of partner only reason for selling; will reduce price and keep the horse and wagon. Snap for some one. See .....HEDGES,
119½ S. Spring st.

DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT, $1200.
Choice location; surrounded by largest rooming and apartments-houses; good lease; very reasonable rent; clean; attractive; nice fixtures; see this bargain.....HEDGES,
119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—CONTROLLING INvestors, blacksmiths and iron workers; we have a fine opening in this line, etc., works, employing 50 mechanics, has an immense future, improved machinery, lot 40x120, is in fine location in this city; only an account of continuous ill health man must be competent to help and be general manager, will be connected with the mechanic who hold interests must have $6000 in cash, balance arranged for. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, rooms 3-4, upstairs.

$2000—GROCERY BUSINESS AT ABOUT at invoice, located in one of the most progressive towns in Southern California, one hour's travel from this city, doing a trade per month; an incurable disease owner from attending to it. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, rooms 2-4, upstairs.

$600—OPPORTUNITIES.

10 acres of ground that can be had at $200 per acre; one block from car line; a fine place to build a home on the side. This ground can be had in lots of 5 acres or into residence lots of 1 acre. It can be sold off at $300 per acre. This is a number of acres that we have written me to find a small acreage, small poultry ground. Every acre of this can be had on easy terms. Remember, that we do not want to buy the property, but to sell the property. If some one who will join me, buy the ground and handle same with an arrangement that I can sell, I will divide even. There is no chance of anyone loosing a dollar as the ground is held by holding title to the property and when 40 sales are made I will have a retired partner with capital to back me in any deal that I may put through. Counsel with me and give me a call at any time. I'll be glad to see you at any time. I'll be glad to see you at any time. I'll be glad to see you

Classified Liners

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 TICKET from Los Angeles to Omaha, Neb.; incy, medium size, medium weight; middle age, dark hair, has a ticket for boy to same place; slim, medium size, young, dark hair; will take second-hand furniture on this or any thing of value; tickets good until July 25, inc., to start. Address J, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME WELL LOCATED Hermosa beach lots for second-hand pipe two to six inches. Must be in good condition. Would pay cash difference. Address, giving full particulars, MR. SMITH, room 206, 214 W. 4th st. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will exchange the finest houseboat on Alamitos bay, (cost $1000 complete, for real estate or automobile; state location of property and year and make of auto. Address J, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS STOCKS and bonds and patent rights for the State of California that promises a fortune, for house and lots or what have you to offer? Address 823 SAN JULIAN ST., room 14. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOCAL HOSPITAL stock for real estate; real estate must be good, and will trade value for value. There are no better stocks than hospital stocks. Address K, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE EBONY PIANO, Decker Bros. make, also ladies' and gents' gold watch. Will trade for lot, or what have you? MARSH & RIGGS, 123 S. Broadway. Phone Broadway 4592. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
Buggy, light runabout, newly painted; want bicycle, second hand piano, or will sell on time. DARLING PIANO STORE, 106 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — COMMON-SENSE MITER box; also water motor with brass fan attachment; want set single harness or what have you? Address H, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$27.50 EQUITY ON LOT on Long Beach line for two good trunks or Martin guitar, or what have you? Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—SEWING MACHINES; want electric and other sign work; typewriter, buggy, harness, bicycle, horse, furniture or what have you? Machines rented $1.50. ARCADE CO., 416 W. 7TH.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, A 3-H.P. gasoline engine for a horse or anything you have. Inquire for SAVANTOK, Lynwood station, Santa Ana car.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FEED AND sale stable; also several good horses for furniture or what have you. Call 809½ S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, 42 FEET front, high ground, new tract, I want horse, harness and buggy, balance $10 per month. $1,000. Box 60, Station C. Phone 59154.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Order for $60 for room rent in good close-in hotel; want bicycle or anything I can use. 906 S. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Gun, breech-loading rifle, 44-90, for anything I can use; prefer bicycle. PIANO STORE, 106 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 2 SEATED BUGGY or light spring wagon for plastering building material or plumbing goods. Address K, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME INTERests in Venice and Ocean Park property, will trade for part balance in diamonds, N. B., box 962, OCEAN PARK.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN SPLENDID neighborhood; street work and sidewalk in; building restriction; for furniture and rugs. Address K, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE PAINTing or papering for wheel, lots, board, or what have you? All work first-class. Address K, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN HIGHclass subdivision; street work, building restrictions; for horse, buggy and harness. Address K, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED AUTOMObile, diamonds, piano, horse and buggy, or what have you in exchange for 1 or 2 lots in fine locality. Home 2180, 217 BIRNEL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—DUCKS, GEESE, HENS, turkeys, sewing and washing machines for good horse, wagon or painting. 1132 W. 4TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS OLD violin for 5x7 plate camera or what have you? SHUELER'S BOOK STORE, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTIST WANTS DRESS goods, dressmaking or millinery in exchange for pictures, portraits, decorated china. Address L, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE MILler's Giant hay press for anything I can use; want horse, buggy or harness. HORTON, 124 Boyle ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE STEAM RUNAbout; want lot or diamond. HOME 6878.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STANHOPE BUGgy. What have you? Call 1003 E. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FINE AIRcooled 4-horse power gasoline engine; also bargains in wagons for automobile. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1017-27 Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND RING, CLUSter of diamonds, 1 1-4 karat, cost $125, for what have you? Equal value, I can use. Address [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL ARTICLES, Ladies' watch, ideal banjo or guitar, cash, bicycle, or from lady, complete set of sitting bed or furniture, must be good. RED 3636.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW COLUMBIA CYLInder graphophone, and 20 records, cost $125, for roll top desk, diamond, chickens, furniture or what have you? RED 2636.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT, ¼ BLOCK of car line, for complete prospecting outfit and burro. Call at 541 E. 28TH ST. Phone Home 21092.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, CHEAP, GAS range, bedroom set, etc., watch for chop rug, dining table or rockers. 223 N. AVE. 18.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES CLEAR, Southern California for good automobile. 1422 E. MAIN, or call Phone 23286, after 7 o'clock.

FOR EXCHANGE — LADIES' $30 NEW never used bathing suit, size 34, for chickens, or what have you? 1014½ SANTEE ST., rear.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN the dentistry? Address H, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A PARKER DOUBLEbarrel shotgun, No. 12, for a good buggy. MURRAY, 652 Mimosa st.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE A MONument for a piano. Address F, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD VIOLIN want lady's watch. Room 27, 204½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS STOCK in a large company for city or country property. Address J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAMERA OR CHICA... typewriter, want good large tent for camping. 235 STIMSON BLDG. Phone 7720.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—SEWING machine to exchange for oil painting. 221 CORNWELL ST., Brooklyn ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH LOT, 100 FEET from depot, for fancy thoroughbred poultry. PHONE 23092.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — ONE 4-GALLON JERSEY Durham cow, one Jersey heifer, one Bronze turkey gobbler, about 7 hens. Address K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FAST TROTTING HORSE, Shely record 2:16½, with bike, harness, blankets and boots. Call at WESTBROOK STORE, Florence.

FOR SALE—BLACK DRIVING OR SADdle horse, afraid of nothing. Price $50. HUTCHINGS, 1st mower and 43rd st., Sunnyside, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — WELL-BRED ANGORA goat, will be fresh soon; cheap if sold at once. WM. SCHERMER, Eagle Rock ave., ½ mile from Annandale School.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL A YOUNG, PERfect family horse and fine buggy at a reasonable price, or exchange on good lot. CLARK, 1930 Michigan ave. Boyle 836.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE SADDLE AND driving horses; also 2 good 3-year-old colts about 1200 pounds. Corner New Main and Florence ave, J. SAUL.

FOR SALE—8 HEAD OF COWS, FRESH and springers, or will trade for fat stock; also 1 China Poland hog. Cor. New Main and Florence ave, J. SAUL.

FOR SALE—HORSE, EXPRESS WAGON and harness, $60. This is a bargain. Inquire lunch stand, S.W. corner 7TH and Los ANGELES.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST and the finest horses in this city for surrey; 17 hands high; chestnut bay; lady can drive. 441 COMERCIAL. Tel. Main 6970. Any one looking for plugs need not apply.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, VERY GENTLE and good driver, perfectly sound, weighs 1000 lbs., been in family use for three years; must be sold to person who will treat him kindly; little thin; bargain for $25. My residence, 1218 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—650 POUND PONY, CART, HARness, saddle and bridle. Call 819 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—A ONE-HORSE DELIVERY wagon and harness, good as new. J. NIEDERER CO., Main and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—VERY GENTLE FAMILY horse, 1100 lbs., color bay; any lady can drive him; city broke. 230 WEST 9TH. Home 7207.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

AUCTION—42 HEAD COWS AND HORSES at Geo. Cordell's dairy, 2 miles N.W. of Long Beach, corner State st. and Pico. Take Long Beach electric cars to State st. Thursday, July 12, at 10 a.m. Teams in waiting. Dairy ½ mile west of American ave. 30 head fine milk cows, mostly Holsteins and Durhams, a few fine Jerseys, all large cattle, big milkers and test high, in first-class condition, nearly all fresh by day of sale. This herd is without question one of the finest in Los Angeles county, and purchasers looking for first-class dairy stock cannot afford to miss this sale. 3 head good all-purpose horses, 1100 pounds each. 20 tons barley hay in stack. Implements—Plows, mower, rake, milk wagons, single and double harness, aerator, milk tank, hog wire, etc., etc. Terms—4 months' time will be given, with note and approved security; 5 per cent. discount for cash. Having sold my ranch, I am obliged to close out all my dairy stock, and everything will go to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. Free lunch at noon. GEO. CORDELL, owner. RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctrs., 720 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WEST COAST STOCK FOOD is the best made, and the cheapest; pure tonic and conditioner; no filler; originated by a WEST COAST stock man for WEST COAST stock, and has been a standard for years on this WEST COAST. If your dealer does not keep it, send $1 for a 6½-pound package, or $2 for a 25-pound, delivered. Anyway, send for free booklet "How to Make Your Live Stock Pay." Contains many testimonials. WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., 218 San Fernando st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY, 5 YEARS old, 5½ gallons, 21 lbs. butter; is a perfect beauty; worth $100; will take $60; fresh Guernsey heifer, 3½ gallons very rich milk, and several other good cows coming fresh, very cheap on monthly payments; don't write. Call and see; guaranteed as represented. Price car. 963 HARVARD BLVD. 19

FOR SALE — GENTLE FAMILY BUGGY mare, city broke, and one top buggy and harness, cheap; owner has no use for them. Apply DYER LAW AND COLLECTION COMPANY, 337-340 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF WORK AND driving horses, weight from 2400 to 2800 lbs. per team. One black driving mare, very gentle for lady to drive; also one team stylish well-broke saddle horses, one good express horse. Call and see this stock if you want a bargain. At 216 W. 19TH ST., in alley, or Phone Home 7827.

FOR SALE—NICE 7-YEAR-OLD ROAN mare, weight about 1200, suitable for delivery or express; kind and gentle; price $85; have no use for her. One bay horse, weight about 1000; he is gentle for women and children to drive; is 7 years old and he is sound; price $65. 1205 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME span of young bay geldings; very stylish, kind, high-spirited; will make a handsome team of all-purpose horses for part payment, or clear city or beach lot. Call on or address owner, 220 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—4 HEAD OF ALL-PURPOSE horses, young, sound and gentle; good lookers and both perfectly gentle; also 1 saddle horse, 2 buggies and 2 sets of harness; taken on a bet and must sell. 323 W. 5TH ST. Phone 71.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE 800 LB. 5-YEAR-old bay pony, perfectly sound, broke single and double and city broke; fine driver; very gentle; price $65. Call 117 E. 21ST. Phone South 5023.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD 1100 LB. 12-year-old bay mare; perfectly sound, true to pull, fair driver, little thin; price $35. Call 117 E. 21ST. Phone South 5023.

FOR SALE—FINE, FRESH JERSEY COW, gentle to ladies and children. 946 E. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE TEAM OF PONIES, weight 600 each, with nice wagon, double and single harness; will trade for a large horse, don't bring a plug. Call 2621 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone 662.

FOR SALE — CARLOAD OF GOOD WORK and general-purpose mules, weighing from 900 to 1200 pounds, all a bargain; also 1 pair matched black horses, weight 2400, cheap; also other good general-purpose horses at a bargain; must be sold. Call 946 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — BLACK PACING MARE, FINE looker; is fast, sound, gentle for lady; weight about 1100 lbs.; also Bailey bike and harness; will be sold very cheap. 1706 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR SALE — GOOD GENERAL-PURPOSE horse, 6 years old; weight 1250 lbs.; buy driving or saddle, single or double and lots of speed. Not afraid of cars or autos. Stand hitched anywhere. Call Sunday forenoon or week days 9 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. 214 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH of my father-in-law, I leave to be sold at less than half his value my bay driving horse; price $85; well worth $200. 1721 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN OF HORSES, weight 2600 lbs.; good workers and fat; this team was bought on a debt. Will take $125 for the team. 1211 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD HOLSTEIN COW, giving milk. Address 202 N. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL MARE AND well-bred colt, 2 weeks old; also set of nearly new double light work harness. 640 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—LIGHT TEAM SUITABLE FOR express or delivery purposes; must sell at once; party going to leave city. 400 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE GENTLEST, 4-year-old saddle mares, for lady or boy; good to ride or drive; also Texas saddle and bridle. This mare is sound, without a fault; $90 for outfit, if taken at once. 1820 HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH JERSEY COW, 4 years old; a beauty; come and see her milk and test it; she is very gentle and true in every way; price $47.50. 1567 DEWEY AVE., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—TEAM SMALL MULES, SUITable for delivery or camp wagon to be sold cheap. 259 W. 9TH. Home 7893.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY WAGON horse, also very stylish driving mare, 6 yrs. old; sound and city broke with buggy and harness. 220 W. 9TH. Home 7893.

FOR SALE — SORREL MARE, 14½ HANDS, 1230; good free driver; kind and gentle; if you are looking for plugs don't call, can be seen any time. 1909 E. 34TH ST.

FOR SALE — ONE TEAM OF MULES, 7 years old, weight 2000 lbs.; one team of mules, 5 and 8 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; also two sand wagons. 1247 CHANNING ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE BAY MARE, 1100 pounds, fine for driving or delivery, with nearly new runabout and harness; must sacrifice outfit at $150. 729 CORONADO ST. 8

FOR SALE — GOOD MARE, WAGON AND harness, express wagon, $20; camp wagon, buggy, $10; single harness; will sell at a bargain. 945 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE — BROWN HORSE, WEIGHT 750; sound, good puller; work any place you put him; price $75. Address MISS KATE C. MEACHAM, Manhattan, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD COLT, CART AND harness. Horse good to drive; $260 takes the outfit. M. E. DILLINGHAM, Clarence st. and San Gabriel blvd., San Gabriel.

FOR SALE — GOOD MATCHED TEAM, weight between 1200 and 1300, true pullers and gentle, 4 and 5 years. Also one black pony. Call at 2020 WARNER ST.

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, 5 YEARS old, weight 1200; price $150; will work anywhere; perfectly sound and gentle. Address 747 E. 28TH. Phone 20522.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW WITH CALF, large, heavy flow rich milk, price $60; accept part in carpenter work or good furniture. HOME phone 41252.

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, FARM WAGON AND harness, just off ranch, will sell cheap; have no further use for them. Call Sunday, 215 VELASCO ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF 16-HAND MULES, $150; good camp team or for sand wagon; also a light Studebaker wagon in good shape, $50. 1501 JUDSON ST.

FOR SALE—GRAY HORSE, WEIGHT 800 pounds, good for light delivery, price $40. 150 NORTH BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD SOUND HORSE, 1000 pounds weight, good open buggy and harness, one large spring wagon, in good condition, all for $100 if sold at once; must have money to buy cows. 1417 W. WASHINGTON. Phone West 3132.

FOR SALE—ONE MILK GOAT, ONE Coming fresh in two months, $8 each. 258 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—A HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds, good driver, work anywhere. Call Monday, 1251 TRENTON ST. Phone Main 7707.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, $80; 2 sets double harness, cheap, new saddle and bridle, $25; must be sold Monday, leaving city. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS WAGON, good as new, brass mounts, harness and good horse, for $125 if taken at once, cost $225; five months ago, party must sell on account of sickness. 630 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE HORSE, 1100, gentle; to work or drive. Call at 1315 HISTED ST.

FOR SALE — 1 BAY DRIVING HORSE, AT a bargain. Take Alhambra car, get off at Granada st. Call at first house northeast. S. T. McCRAWLEY.

FOR SALE—4125; SPAN OF SOUND WORK mules; both perfectly gentle; also 1 saddle team; will sell separate; also have extra-fine top desert wagon, $40. 415 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE 5 YEARS, MEDIum size, sound, good driver and saddler, would take fresh cow as part payment. MORTON, Melrose Junction, Colegrove car.

FOR SALE — 4 LARGE BURROS, WELL broke, and wagon, pack saddles and harness; will sell all or part; fine for prospecting or camping; will hire to parties who wish to go camping. Call at 737 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, DARK bay, with new rubber tired Babcock runabout; any lady can drive. Can be seen mornings at 2627 VAN BUREN PLACE. Something fine. No plug hunters need apply.

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY, A BEAUty; sound, plump and gentle; also new harness and 4-wheeler rubber-tired buggy, worth $300; will take $230. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINEST FAMILY AND LIGHT driving horse in the city. I am not able to drive any longer, want him to have a good home, price no object. Ask for DUDE, 1311 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST HANDsome carriage teams in the city; also team of heavy work horses and 1 head of mules; purpose and driving horses. 112 E. 8TH ST. Phone 694 both phones.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES 4 AND 6 years old, and 1 horse 5 years old. Cheap, as I have no use for them. Call all day Sunday and evenings at 1239 E. 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—FINE BAY MARE, HARNESS and surrey for sale or trade; will take piano and bicycle; must be good; price $150; mare, 4 years old; city broke; weight 1000; surrey, city broke, gentle. Call 1353 E. 18TH ST. 8

LOST OR STRAYED; BLUE DANE, TUESday evening; last seen Ninth and Staunton ave. Notify MAIN 2010; HOME 6096. Reward.

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, SUITABLE for ranch, surrey or delivery, weight 1250; good traveler, sound and gentle. 323 W. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1050; sound, 5 years old; also buggy and harness; a snap. 323 W. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, 15 hands high, can be used in single or team; gentle for lady; stand with weight; good looker; come and try him. 322 W. 5TH ST. Phone 71.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR 4 AND 5-YEAR-old horses; weight 1000 and 1050 lbs. each; will sell together or separate; well broken double; been driven a few times single; price reasonable if taken at once. 1 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE 900-LB. HORSE, works single or double and sound; price $30, or will exchange for larger horse. 630 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE WHITE MARE, 6 years old, city broke, fine traveler, with light runabout and harness, all in good shape; must sacrifice at $140. Call today at 1616 E. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE — FINE BAY SADDLE HORSE, gentle for a lady; also fine brown surrey horse, weight 1200 lbs. Call N.W. COR. 23RD AND MAIN.

FOR SALE — 1 FINE YOUNG COW, WITH calf, and heifer calf, 3 weeks old, $40 with calf, $35 without. A. J. CLIPPER, 1234 W. 4th. West 1423; Phone 24440.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GOOD ALL-PURpose horse, weight 1100; sound and gentle; anyone can buy; buy can have fair trial. 1417 PALOMA ST.

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF WORK horses; good harness, large platform wagon. A bargain. LOS ANGELES RAG & PAPER CO., 1023 E. 6th.

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD HORSE, BUGGY and harness, $125 or will sell horse alone. PHONE EAST 782.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD-SIZED HORSES, ONE driver, one worker, sound, $65 each; high grade rubber-tire runabout, $50; spring wagon, $15. 1314 WEST 24TH.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TWO HEIFERS, fresh in September, $50; throw in 4 large geese. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO 3-YEAR-OLD JERSEYS, one light, one dark, fresh, very cheap; also 4-year-old horse, positively sound and gentle, $45. 143 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Home 21454.

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE BUGGY MARE, safe for lady, good buggy and new harness; mare would suit light delivery. $125 for outfit, 999 E. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, gentle for lady to drive; one express horse, two work horses, one saddle horse. Call 205 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE 7 YEARS OLD, road wagon and harness; also one Stanhope in good condition; Call after Sunday, 1521 W. 29TH. Home 21302.

FOR SALE—15 HEAD OF DRAFT, DRIVING and saddle horses. L. A. JONES, Burbank Home phone 214.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK HORSE, AGE 5, weight about 1100 lbs., sound, gentle, city broke; make first-class delivery horse, good driver; come and try this horse. 737 E. 24TH; price $110.

FOR SALE—NICE KIND MARE, GENTLE in every respect, bright bay, weight 1150 lbs 5 years old; make a fine brood mare. 737 E. 24TH; price $85.

FOR SALE — TEAM WORK MULES, 2800 lbs. team; good 1150-lb. all-purpose horse, team 2000-lb. chunky horses, gentle, $100, will separate. FEED YARD, corner Third and Cucaner.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF 1200-LB. HORSES, IN good condition, cheap. $200; would trade for 2000-lb. team. Apply at MERCHANTS' TRANSFER CO., 115 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FORTY-FIVE HEAD FINE young Utah horses, well broken, in matched teams, weighing from 2400 to 2800. Corral at 720 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—$80, GOOD SOLICITOR'S RIG, fine buggy and harness and small horse. Call any time. 1 o'clock Sunday morning. 1519 WEST 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH FAMILY COW, JERsey-Durham, rich milk; take Brooklyn car to Cornwell, north on Cornwell to 1214 BIRD STREET.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, CARLOAD OF Eastern Oregon horses, suitable for all purposes. For sale at the PALMS, July 7th, 8th and 9th.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, 3 YEARS old, fresh and gentle; giving 11 quarts daily. Sell cheap. 'Phone West 2234. 3206 KANSAS AVE.

FOR SALE—FRESH FAMILY COWS, EASY terms. Holstein, Durham, Jersey registered bulls. Pigs NILES, Maple and Washington.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING horse, bike buggy, fine harness. Call Sundays and evenings. 671 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—A GUERNSEY BULL CALF, registered stock. MRS. PHELPS, 5th house south of Slauson ave., on Central ave.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY AND DURHAM cow, just fresh, giving 4 gallons milk per day. 6424 ELGIN ST., Garvanza.

FOR SALE — 15 HEAD OF MULES FROM 1000 to 1300 lbs., in good condition; prices right. 620 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — SPAN GOOD WORK TEAM, cheap; weight 2400; will separate; going away. 450 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL YOUNG Jersey cow, with calf six weeks old. 1808 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—A FINE INTELLIGENT BAY mare, broken to saddle. Inquire 839 WHITTIER ST. Phone Main 3545.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, WAGON, double set of harness, complete camping outfit. $150. 1283 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE WORK HORSE AND fine cow, or exchange as part on lot. Address 1135 NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ONE GOOD FAMILY or dairy cow; just fresh, 5 head of heifers, 2 to 3 years old; will trade for horses. 207 N. AVENUE 22. Phone East 2045.

FOR SALE — $50; GOOD WORK HORSE, black, about 1000 lbs.; have no use for it. ARCADE SEWING MACHINE CO., 416 W. Seventh.

FOR SALE—NO USE FOR IT, PERFECTLY gentle 1000-pound horse, cheap. 2001 S. BUDLONG AVE. Washington car.

FOR SALE—NICE, PERFECTLY SOUND driving horse, gentle; any lady; cheap. 743 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 PLUG HORSES, EITHER one $70. Call 2220 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, NOT FRESH, gives 3 gallons milk a day; price $25. Call Monday, 518 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, HORSE, harness and fine new rubber-tire buggy. Call any time, 1248 TOWNE AVE.

FOR SALE—GENTLE PONY, CITY BROKE, rides or drives. 719 E. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD DRIVERS, 4 AND 5 years old, 1050 each. 710 E. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, NEW HARNESS AND wagon, $95. 430 E. THIRD ST., city.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, 7 YEARS old, harness and buggy; price $200. Call mornings, 424 TOWNE AVE.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BURROS, HARness, wagon, fine for prospecting or camping. 231 S. EASTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—PRETTY YELLOW JERSEY cow, one gallon very rich milk, $25; take University Garvanza car to Avenue 50, one block west and one block to left. MACHESNEY.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE WAGON AND harness at 1647 E. 46TH ST., city.

FOR SALE — TWO HEAVY DRAUGHT horses; and two wagons. 465 E. 26TH ST.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, OR WOULD trade for typewriter. 423 E. AVENUE 28.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-YEAR-OLD COW, been fresh 5 weeks; gives 2 gallons a day; $35. 1578 E. 48TH.

FOR SALE — GOOD FAMILY COW, FOUR years old; 8 Jersey, very rich milker. Phone Sunset HOLLYWOOD 888.

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, 4 YEARS OLD; well bred; fine roadster and free from blemishes. Call at 1122 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 8

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH JERSEY COWS AT E. First and Gage sts. PHONE 61275.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS and spring wagon. Apply 901 TEMPLE ST. Room 20.

FOR SALE—HORSE, ALMOST NEW BUGGY and harness, cheap, must sell. 818 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE FOR PEDDLING wagon, good size, $40. Call at 256 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—NICE BAY DRIVING TEAM, weighing 1025 each. 1870 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—GOOD ROAD OR BUSINESS horse. Apply Monday, 830 S. MAIN ST., upstairs.

FOR SALE — FAMILY DRIVING HORSE, phaeton, harness. Call Monday, 213 E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE — A FINE YOUNG JERSEY cow; MUST sell; only $30. 3815 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD MARE, CONCORD buggy and harness; $75. 246 EAST 29TH.

FOR SALE—3 FRESH JERSEY COWS, 515 SIERRA ST. Phone East 1279.

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW, $25. 364 ENSIGN AVE. Temple car.

FOR SALE—1 BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1250, must sell. 226 SOUTH AVE. 20.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE HORSE. 37 S. GRATTAN ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF SMALL MULES. 234 W. 18TH.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppies; first prize winning stock; will sell for $10 and $15; no better dogs anywhere; must be sold; reason, leaving town. 4507 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—TO MAKE ROOM FOR MY Buffs; will sell part of my White Wyandottes at $1 from $2 up; some good birds to sell. M. E. DILLINGHAM, Clarence st. and San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—THE FINE [illegible]-WINNING Fox Terrier dog, Garston Jock; excellent stud proposition; must sacrifice him at $15. 726 CORONADO ST.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, $5; fox terriers, Spits, black and tan pug, bull pups, and others; talking parrots, fine singing canaries, pet animals, goldfish and remedies. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 2012 S. Main, opposite Chutes, Tel. South 1407.

FOR SALE—TO MAKE ROOM; 1 CHOICE Buff Orpington cock and 5 laying hens 1 year old, Cook strain, imported from Canada, at reasonable price. 907 LOOMIS ST., corner 18th. Phone 23789.

FOR SALE—BUFF, BLACK AND WHITE Orpington chicks, pullets and cockerels; an opportunity to get thoroughbred stock cheaply. ORPINGTON HEADQUARTERS, 1214 Hobson st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ON ACCOUNT OF room, 18 Peking ducks, very fine stock; eggs, $1 per setting; almost new, 923 S. EASTLAKE AVE. 'Phone East 1683.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BARRED ROCK AND White Wyandotte pullets, $12 dozen. MAX JENNEY, 234 Wilson Bldg. Home 2461, Main 2092.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK CHICKS, 12½c; others 10c; hens 7c; squabs 15c; poultry dressed to order and delivered. Phone South 2171. 896 E. VERNON.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FOX TERRIER puppies; mother and father both prize winners. W. E. LONERGAN, 2239 Houston st.

FOR SALE—NINE THOROUGHBRED SILver-penciled hens and one rooster; about 20 fryers. H. E. VICHROY, Prospect Park, Sunset Blvd between Western and Holly.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Pekin ducks, also fine Plymouth Rock laying hens. Take Hollywood car to Benedt and Sunset. Inquire PARKER, Lincoln ave.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, RHODE ISLAND Red, good breed and laying; also young chicks. 1213 ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn hens, Howard strain; one year old; 45c each; Scotch collies, $10, and $15. 4507 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, BOTH sexes, $10; handsome, pedigree, no better at any price; six weeks old. Address R. D., box 42, Compton.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MALE COCKER Spaniel pups, 7 weeks old. One female Cocker Spaniel 7 months old. No finer in the State. 2209 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON COCK, good English strain, matures quickly, fine table fowl; 75 cents, fertility guaranteed. 728 BEACON ST.

FOR SALE — LAYING MINORCA AND White Leghorn hens, 40 dozen. MAX JENNEY, 234 Wilson Bldg. Home 2461, Main 2092.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL PUPS, BRED from imported stock, cheap to quick buyer. 1726 NEW ENGLAND AVE. Phone West 2166.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Bull Terrier dog, 1 year old; also Scotch Collie dog. 1909 W. 28TH. Home 23092.

FOR SALE — RANTAM CHICKENS, THREE months old, the a pair; also Buff Cochin rooster, $1.50. 1421 W. 28TH. Phone West 4542.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS, 18, HOWard strain hens, $10 per dozen; 1 cockerel 1 cock, 40 week-old chicks $1.75 dozen. 435 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—BULL PUPS, $5, $10 and $15; and 25 little turkeys and 50 chicks and ducks. 1134 E. 37TH. South 2205.

FOR SALE — TWO THOROUGHBRED Scotch collie pups, 1922 ALTMA ST., E. Los Angeles. Phone East 1788.

FOR SALE—4 YEARLING BARRED ROCK cockerels, Thompson "Ringlet" strain, $3 and $5. DE NYSE, 221 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — 1 THOROUGHBRED BULL Terrier puppy. Inquire 2027 OAK ST.

FOR SALE—BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $6.50 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON COMPANY, 607 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—LOT OF MIXED CHICKENS, cheap; also Toulouse geese and Pekin ducks. Come Sunday. HIGHT, 230 E. Avenue 35.

FOR SALE—COACH DOG PUP, 4 MONTHS old, female, a beauty, make fine watch dog. MORTON, Melrose Junction, Colegrove car.

FOR SALE—1,250,$10,000 DOZENS OF EGGS laid annually in this country and yet we want More Eggs. EGG-MORE is a highly nitrogenous poultry food and when fed as directed to supplement a good grain ration will keep the poultry in good health, build up a strong and vigorous system, make the hen moult early, and convert the surplus ailment into eggs. For sale by many of the best dealers. If yours does not keep it send $1.75 for a 25-pound pail delivered. It is cheaper as well as better than any other Egg Maker. Manufactured by WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., 218 San Fernando st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Are you looking for a medicine that can be relied on for wasting diseases? Get Megnin's Poultry Prescription, 50 cts. post paid. Ingredients on the package. It is the prescription of the world's greatest specialist in poultry diseases, Pierre Megnin. He is the authority relied on in all veterinary and agricultural colleges. Megnin's Poultry Antiseptic for Roup, etc., 25 cts. California Poultry Food," the best balanced ration and cheapest in price. $1.85 per hundred. CALIFORNIA POULTRY FOOD CO., 3029 S. Main st. Tel. South 1902.

FOR SALE—
$20—WELL WORTH $75.
My beautiful sable and white collie dog, 1 year old, and a fine companion to children; if you want a good animal for the family here is the chance of your life.
See W. A. DEXTER, 419 W. 7th st. Home 4443.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIES, 20 GROWN dogs and 30 puppies now offered, from such strains as Thanquish Raymond, Vern Tommy, Vern the Judge and other great prize winners, and from the only kennels on the Pacific Slope whose puppies have grown up to be great prize winners; pedigree with each pup; grown dogs registered; circular free. GEO. R. ALBERS, Ave. 50 and Marmion Way. Phone East 1475. 13

FOR SALE—KILLAMITE. THAT'S WHAT it does. Get rid of the pests by dusting it in the nests and in the feath

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

SOMETHING GOOD FOR YOU.

If you are after a good thing in the way of making a loan on your personal property, come and see us and let us explain our plan. We have facilities for helping you over rough places in your financial condition. We no doubt can suggest a way which will enable you to maintain your credit and standing in the community. We make advances on furniture, pianos, live stock, and other personal property. No delay, no publicity. The property remains in your possession. Any amount from $10 up. We will take pleasure in explaining. You have no personal property, but hold a permanent position we will loan you on your note. Phone 2435. Open evenings.
TIDELITY LOAN CO.,
429 Mason Bldg.
239 W. Fourth st., corner Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have any amount of money to loan on any good city security. If you need it very quick, see us before going elsewhere and save time. FRED A. POLLOCK, 606 H. W. Johnson Bldg. Broadway 4619, Home 5[illegible]. 8

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO LOAN about $12,000 at 7 per cent. for one or two years on good city property, at once. No agts. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 6

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE $1500 AND $2000 to loan at 7 per cent. net on good city property. Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE.

We have anywhere from $1000 to $25,000 to loan on good residence and business property in the city of Los Angeles.

RAYMER & CRAMER CO.,
60 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Home phone 5844. Third and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON APPROVED PROPerty at 6 and 7 per cent. interest. We make a specialty of S.W. property. No delay. Both phones. We want some good loans up to $70,000. THE GENERAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION, H. W. Heilman Bldg.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY to lend 6 and 7 per cent. loans on real estate; we also make building loans; draw plans and save trouble and time. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st.

COLLATERAL LOANS; H. S. SPARKS, 402 BARKER BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—TWO LOANS, ONE OF $12,000, one of $5,000, 7 per cent. net, on highly-improved country property, actually worth more than four times the amount asked. The properties are actually paying from 20 to 25 per cent. on their value; are within a radius of Los Angeles; and are in every respect. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — ADDITIONAL CAPITAL IN A cement manufacturing business, closely allied with the growth of Los Angeles; investigation will show large profits; can now use on hand; large demand for product in this coast; management well known; $5,000 needed, which may be taken in bonds or by several in sums to suit. Correspondence and the fullest information given. Address J, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 8

MONEY, WE HAVE A PARTY who will loan $20000 on his elegant Westlake home at 6½ per cent. net; also a party who wants $4000 on $8000 worth of property at 7 per cent. net; also a party who will loan $3000 on $6000 worth of property at 7 per cent. net; for one year. Before placing a building loan see us. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 311 S. A. Trust Bldg., N.E. corner Spring. Home 7201. 8

6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST. Semi-annually, on our paid-up stock in the market's most uniformly profitable investment for 3 years; safe as government investigate; write for information. THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. H. Holliday, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—TWO LOANS OF $1500 EACH, 7 per cent., on first-class security, 50 per cent. valuation. YOUNG & ADAMS, 327 S. Hill. 8

WANTED — $500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED city income property, close in. T. WIEBENDANGER, 311 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—LOANS OF $1500, $1700 AND $2200, all on close-in first-class property. CROSSMAN, 908 Chamber of Commerce. 8

WANTED — TO BORROW $5000 ON IMproved property, Los Angeles st., below 12th. Address J, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $600 ON GOOD SECURITY; home property, at 6 per cent. Address J, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — MILL MAN WITH $1000 TO take 1-3 interest in well established planing mill. Adress K, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 11

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. FIRST ST.

STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

The time to buy stocks with properties operating in the noted Searchlight district, is now, as the railroad will be completed very shortly; and a big advance will take place on the shares of the companies operating in the district.

The outside world does not know at the present time, what vast gold deposits are in the earth in these rich mineral zones, nor any of these, and hold them until the railroad is completed, viz, Searchlight-Parallel, Searchlight-Western, Nevada Searchlight, and Searchlight Mining and Milling.

BARGAINS.

8 Chispas Rubber, $65.
20 home Telephone, preferred, $62.
20 Union Oil, $203.
300 Quartette Mining, $15.
500 Central Oil, $1.
1000 Mexican Petroleum, $1.02.
2000 Verde King Copper, 11 cents.
1000 Poland-American, 11½ cents.
1000 Cyrus Noble, 23 cents.
2000 Johnnie Consolidated, 13 1-4 cents.
2000 Julian Consolidated, 14 cents.
2000 Searchlight-Parallel, 11 cents.
2000 Nevada Searchlight, 12 cents.
5000 Associated Oil, 45 cents.
20,000 shares Francis M. and M. 1 cent.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

Fair treatment in all transactions.

Members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Telephone Home 5481. 8

HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
119 S. Broadway.
We buy and sell all securities.
WILL PAY—
42c for 1000 Associated Oil.
4½c for Adams—Goldfield.
16c for Atlanta—Goldfield.
30c for Black Hills Copper.
Bauman Copper.
11½c for Blue Bull—Goldfield.
11c for California-Arizona Copper.
16c for Columbia Oil.
25c for Cyrus Noble.
El Dorado Canyon.
43c for Golden Anchor—Tonopah.
17c for Johnnie Consolidated.
Mount Gaines.
97c for 1000 Mexican Petroleum.
10c for Nevada Searchlight.
Poland American.
40c for Rice Ranch.
16c for Reed Crude.
21c for Silver Pick.
95c for Snowstorm—Coeur d'Alene.
Stewart—Coeur d'Alene.
WE OFFER—
Antlook Leather.
Belmont at 2c—Coeur d'Alene.
Bufa at 99c.
Big Creek.
Bunker Hill and Sullivan—Coeur d'Alene.
Bertie at 26c—Coeur d'Alene.
Moonlight at 7½c—Coeur d'Alene.
Reindeer at 2½c—Coeur d'Alene.
Tarbox at 5c—Coeur d'Alene.
Trade Dollar at 4c—Coeur d'Alene.
Final Oil at $12.
Brookshire Oil, $2.
Home Telephone Company at 23.
All stocks. All markets.
HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
119 S. Broadway.
Phones 562.

FOR SALE—
BUY COEUR L'ALENE STOCK
AND MAKE MONEY QUICKLY.
Within the last six months I urged my clients to buy;
Snowstorm at 25 cts. Now selling at $1.35.
Tamarack at 15 cts. Now selling at $1.
Hecla at $1.25. Now selling at $2.25.
Rex at 10 cts. Now selling at 35 cts.
Stewart at 25 cts. Now selling at 55 cts.
And many others which have done nearly as well. Anyone buying Leslie, Reindeer, O. K., Trade Dollar or Moonlight at the present prices cannot fail to make money.
Did you ever hear of Big Creek? This is liable to be one of the biggest money makers of the lot. I have also some good bargains in local stocks. Better call in as soon as possible. I am well posted and will cheerfully give you any information you may desire.
RICHARD B. KIRCHHOFFER,
Home 1724. 319 Laughlin Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
SAN GABRIEL RIVER IMPROVEMENT CO., stock. I will sell 25 shares at a price that will surprise you, but must have the money in hand not later than Wednesday, as I am sacrificing this stock to raise money for a purpose requiring immediate action. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—
A few shares Angelus Hospital stock.
A block of Home Savings Bank stock.
A block of Home Tel. & Tel. Co. preferred stock.
A trust deed, $1000
A first mortgage, $1500
THE GENERAL INVESTMENTS CORPORATION, H. W. Heilman Bldg.

OWNER WILL SELL STOCK OF A WELL established realty corporation the success of which is proven and is secured by real holdings; value will more than double at price asked. An unusual opportunity for safe and profitable investment. The offering being due to peculiar reverses. See owner, ROOM 217 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 8

WANTED—YELLOW ASTER STOCK IN LARGE BLOCKS. STATE PRICE. J. BOX 181, TIMES OFFICE. 9

SOUTH CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE, Incorporated, daily session 11 o'clock, Room 423 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Daily San Francisco wire; all securities handled; mining stocks a specialty; over twenty of brightest and most active brokers of Los Angeles are members. Public invited. 8
CALL AT OUR OFFICE DAILY FOR THE QUOTATIONS FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK BOARD; QUOTATIONS BY WIRE AT THE CLOSING OF BOTH SESSIONS. BUYING AND SELLING ORDERS EXECUTED WITH PROMPTNESS. TODD-PETERS BROKERAGE CO., 343 LANKERSHIM BLDG. HOME 7260. 8
MINING STOCK FOR SALE; A REAL SNAP; nothing on the market for sale today. 345 DOUGLAS BLDG. 8

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

MAC DIERMOTT'S LIST STOCK BARGAINS.

Nevada Stocks:	Per Share.
New Era	3c
Searchlight Copper-Gold	3c
Lige Harris	3c
Pompeii of Searchlight	3c
Gold Crest Mining Co.	9c
Goldfield Bluebell	3½c
United Min. and Exploration	15c
Cyrus Noble	20c
Silver Pick	22c
Goldfield Double Eagle	7c
Jim Butler Extension (cheap)	
United Bullfrog Mines	7c
Jumbo Mining	1.45
Lucky T	4c
Searchlight Parallel (cheap)	
Great Western Ore P. & R.	1.00
California Nevada	10c
Goldfield M. B. & I (cheap)	
Manhattan Midway	7c
Gold Reef Mining	25c
Goldfield Herald	3½c
Great Western Tonapah	6c
Sassy Sal	5c
Columbia Gold and Silver	5c
Rogers Round Mountain	32c
California Goldfield	16c
Tokop Gold Mining	10c
Eldorado Canon G. Mining	1c
Goldyke Reef	2½c
Blue Bull	11½c
Dixie	3½c
Vernal Gold	6c
Federal G. M. & M.	5c
Bullfrog Winner	5c
Tonapah Nevada	18.75
Round Mountain Antelope	20c
Johnnie Cons.	13½c
North Star	45c
Lone Star	13½c
Bullfrog National Bank	42c
Arizona Stocks:	
Goddard Mining Co.	11c
Jessie Bell	2½c
Gold Roads	2.75
Bisbee West Copper	4½c
Bisbee Quincy	9c
Baumann Copper	35c
Lincoln Gold	21c
Lion Copper	5c
Enterprise M. R. & I.	25c
Mingus Mountain	13½c
Black Hills Copper	35c
Poland American	9c
Verde King Copper	10c
California Stocks:	
Rayo Mining and Development	4c
Mount Whitney	2c
Red Raven	10c
King Solomon	13c
Mount Gaines Cons.	8½c
Calif. Mount Whitney	7c
Julian Cons.	10c
Red Hill Mining & Smelting	17½c
Red Cloud	5c
P. B. Steam	1.30
Black Diamond	8c
Big 4 M. M. & Imp.	11c
Coin Group	5c
Gold Cone	15c
Calif. Copper	3c
Green Mtn. Mining	3½c
Standard Mines No. 1	40c
Standard Mines No. 2. Make offer.	
Champion Hill (cheap)	
Ajax M. & M.	10c
Ivanpah Mammoth (cheap)	
Hercules Horseshoe	2c
Other States and Mexico:	
Ophir Mountain	12c
Imperial Mines Mexico	4c
Magdalena Gold Mexico	1c
Monarch Gold and Silver	1c
Avelina Gold M. Mexico	35c
Tarasca G. M. Mexico	20 bid
Salido Gold & Copper	15c
Mina Grande Gold Mining	37c
Mina Grande Gold Mining & Milling	10c
Llano D'Oro	3.25 bid
Mexico M. R. & Explor.	12c
Oil, Bank and Industrial:	
State Bank & Trust	102.00
Marconi Wireless, Canada	5.00
Marconi Wireless, America	55.00
Pacific Wireless	2c
DeForrest Wireless (cheap)	
Riverside Home Telephone	
Home Telephone, Redlands	60.00
Chispas Rubber Plantation	65.00
Rio Michol Rubber	65.00
Anti-Oak Leather, Preferred	36c
Anti-Friction Journal Box	37c
Tempered Ductile Metals	13½c
S. P. Placer Mining Co.	5c
Hercules Oil Ref. and Mfg.	10c

And hundreds of others too numerous to print. If you wish to see the full list come to the Southwest Miners' Stock Exchange, 114 S. Broadway, where all stocks are bought and sold on public calls held daily at 11 a.m. promptly. The public know they can get a square deal and the crowded calls every day show the interest of the public in mining. Los Angeles is now the mining center of the great Southwest.

The public is warned to purchase carefully. A mining stock to be a success should have good ground, practical and honest management and good brokerage. MacDermott's twenty years of mining experience is at your service. Why does MacDermott do the largest brokerage business in Los Angeles? Because he has the practical mining experience and has acted square to his thousands of satisfied customers. MacDermott retains his old customers and new ones are added daily.

Honest methods pay in the long run. Try MacDermott. He can make you money if you follow his advice. No orders will be taken over the phone. Mail orders to buy must be accompanied by the cash, money order or certified check. Orders to sell, stocks must accompany the order. Come yourself and see the finest stock exchange in California. Ladies are invited. Telephone Home 714. EDW. MAC DERMOTT, 114 S. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME and this the opportunity to lay up treasure on earth.

Investment NOW in the stock of the GREAT WESTERN OIL REFINING AND PIPE LINE CO. OF TEXAS.

Will bring returns in dividends, much greater, each year, than your investment today—to you, your children and your children's children, and others that will follow them.

A corporation as sound as the rock of Gibraltar; a management that has accomplished more in sixteen months of its existence than any other company on earth! A success at the start; a continued success every since. Investigate this opportunity ONCE and before the cost of stock goes beyond your reach or the percentage of your yearly profit on the required investment is lessened.

This corporation now owns and operates numerous oil wells and refineries—14 by-product plants—100 miles of pipe line, all costing over $250,000, and is running all these plants night and day, refining over 1000 barrels of oil per day and cannot fill all the orders offered to the 30 salesmen now representing it on the road.

It is popular to a degree never before attained by an industry of such magnitude and rapid growth.

It owes no debts; never has bought, never will buy anything its treasury has not ample funds in advance to pay for.

You are offered opportunity by the purchase of shares in its treasury stock today, to assist in quickly enlarging this plant to a 5000-barrel per day refining capacity. It will then net a profit, for you and the rest of us, of over $10,000 a day for 365 days in each year.

You can buy this stock on monthly payments.

We will refer you to Dun and Bradstreet, (their July books will rate this corporation at $250,000 to $400,000), to banks, Kansas local and State officials, and other shareholders ad libitum.

Is this not worth your
CAREFUL AND PROMPT ATTENTION?

This stock at present treasury price is way below actual value. Still a few snaps can yet be had if quickly taken, but the company is now making so much money that this treasury stock is liable to be withdrawn at most any day. Effort has been made to have this done already, as profits will already allow it to pay $100,000 in dividends, and there is no doubt of a big dividend by or before January 1 next. THEN the price of its shares will soar.

INVESTIGATE AT ONCE or don't complain when you see hundreds of your friends and acquaintances reaping benefits in which you might as well have shared.

For further particulars address
W. A. VANDERCOOK, Local Financial Agent, city; or phone Home 5561.
Or buy through your regular broker. 8

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.

$3000 par value, Whittier Home Telephone & T. Co bonds at 84½.

Six shares State Bank and Trust Co. stock at par, $100 per share.

Union Oil, Associated, Central, Mexican Petroleum.

5000 Johnnie Con., 5000 Eldorado Canyon, 5000 Eldorado Consolidated mines, 5000 Greater Manhattan Con., 5000 Manhattan Mining Venture Co., 1000 Cyrus Noble, 2000 Nevada Searchlight, 2000 Parallel, 1000 Bufa M. & M. Co.

Will buy Union Oil, Associated, Central and Mexican Petroleum.

Will execute orders to buy or sell any stocks or bonds on the market on commission.
T. B. WALLACE, 205 Union Trust Bldg. Home 6620. Main 4655. Fourth and Spring sts.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 8

WANTED—MT. GAINES STOCK. WILL PAY 7½ cents. We want
All active mining stocks.
All local active industries.
All local active bonds.
Our facilities for disposing of securities are the best. Returns immediately, if you have the goods.
CONSOLIDATED M. & I. CO.,
324 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Cor. Third and Main sts.
Phones 2290; Main 2585. 8

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Modelmakers.

WILL BUY
COEUR D'ALENE MINING STOCKS.
Tarbox.
Snowstorm, $1.
Idaho-Los Angeles.
Tamarack, Chesapeak and
Big Creek.

Am handling the stock of the most promising properties in the Coeur D'Alene Mining district, have had 16 years' experience in the mines in this district and am in a position to give full and correct information with reference to any properties in that country. Any one wishing to buy Coeur D'Alene stocks will do well to see me before buying elsewhere.

THE COEUR D'ALENE PRODUCES 75 PER cent. of all the ore values of Idaho, including the gold output of the State and it produces one-half of all the lead and silver ores of the United States; is acknowledged to be the greatest mining district in the known world. This district has made more millionaires than any other mining district in the world and is still in its infancy. It has many failures because so many of the prospecting mining companies have not the financial resources to develop their respective discoveries. But as a mineral district there are open to investors the greatest opportunities ever offered to capitalists in any part of America. Capitalists from all over the world have their eyes on the new mines of this district and the coming season will be stimulated by an influx of outside capital in greater proportions than at any time in the history of the district.

For sale—
Alhambra (C. d'A.)
Amador (c., Mont.)
Ajax (s., l., Ida.)
American Boy (s., l., Ida.)
Anchor (C. d'A.)
Belcher (Ferey Co.)
Bullion Copper (c., Mont.)
Benton.
Burke Mine.
Canadian Cons. Smelters.
Copper Chief (c., Mont.)
Crooked River (g., Ida.)
Copper King (c., C. d'A.)
Crackerjack (g., Ida.)
Coeur d'Alene L. & S.
Denoro Mines (g., c., B. C.)
Dominion Copper.
Echo (s., l., C. d'A.)
Evolution (s., l., C. d'A.)
Gertie (s., l., C. d'A.)
Happy Day (s., l. C. d'A.)
Headlight (s., l., C. d'A.)
Hecla.
Hum. Bird (s., l., C. d'A.)
Hunter Creek (s., l., C. d'A.)
Idaho-Mont., S. (s., l., C. d'A.)
Idaho Giant (s., l., C. d'A.)
Jumbo (Hump.) (g., Ida.)
Lucile (C. d'A.)
Moonlight (s., l., C. d'A.)
North Franklin.
Oom Paul (s., l., C. d'A.)
Red Deer (Idaho.)
Rex, 16 to 1 (s., l., Ida.)
Snowstorm (c., C. d'A.)
Stewart (s., l., B. C.)
Stanley.
Sonora (s., l., C. d'A.)
Sisters (s., l., C. d'A.)
Sure Thing Clipper.
Silver Cliff (s., l., C. d'A.)
Tam. & Ches. (s., l., C. d'A.)
Trade Dollar (s., l., C. d'A.)
Tarbox (s., l., C. d'A.)
O. K. (Coeur d'Alene.)
Reindeer (Copper.)
Nine Mile.
Mayflower.
Benton.
Sisters.
Iron Crown.
West Bell.

For further information, A. J. RICHARDSON, 610 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 'Phone 4457.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
131 S. Broadway.
Phones 513.
WE BUY AND SELL
ALL COEUR DE ALENE STOCKS.
Stocks, Bonds and Securities.
AND WILL PAY
29c for Black Hills Copper.
Bidwell Cold Motor.
47½c for Bauman Copper.
30c for Big Creek.
$30 for Chispas Rubber.
15c for Calif. Arts. Copper.
5c for Dabney Oil.
7½c for Eclipse.
Goddard Mining.
Giant Ledge.
$2.25 for Gold Roades.
65c for Hurst Switch.
4½c for Jerome Canyon Copper.
4c for Lida Goldfield.
$2.50 for Llanos de Oro.
95c for Mt. Gaines Cons.
12½c for Mingus Mt.
3c for Coeur de Alene Lead and Silver.
2c for Princess Maud.
$2.50 for Pacific Wireless.
16½c for Promontorio Cons.
4½c for Prov. G. and C.
Stray Dog.
4c for Red Deer.
Rice Ranch Oil.
$58 for Rio Michol.
$1.10 for Snowstorm.
7½c for Tacoma Co.
Tempered Ductile Metals.
2½c for Venture Hill.
Yuca Cyanide.
FOR SALE—
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW.
GET OUR PRICES.
Angelus Hospital.
Antlook Leather.
Bauman Copper, 52c.
Bullfrog Red Oak, 77½c.
Bunker Hill M and S., 6c.
Bonnie Clare, 2½c.
Bunker Hill, Arts., 8c.
Bufa, 91c.
Blue Bell Calif.
Choix, 16c.
Carrigan Combustion Damper, 87½c.
Eldorado Canyon.
Eldorado Con., 34c.
Gold Roads, $3.75.
Happy Day, 3½c.
Jessie Belle, 7½.
Eclipse, 8c.
Llanos de Oro, $4.50.
Lincoln Gold, Georgen, 34½c.
Lamb Fruit Co.
Mingus Mt., 95c.
Mitchell Mng., $7.
Magney Trolley, $1.25.
Mt. Union Cons., 17c.
Moonlight, 6c.
McNamara, Ex. pooled, 3½c.
Mt. Whitney, 1¾c.
O. K. Cons., 7c.
Pacific Wireless, $2.85.
Prov. Gold and Cop., 5½c.
Standard Mines, 28c.
Searchlight Parallel, 11c.
Searchlight Cop.-Gold, 5½c.
Searchlight Western, 14½.
Rex, 35c.
Tempered Ductile Metals, 11c.
Trade Dollar, 3½c.
Tarbox.
T. S. Pencil Vending, $3.
Venus Mining Co.
Union League.

Buy and sell any stocks anywhere. 8

VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO.,
228 Byrne Bldg.

We offer the following securities subject to prior sale.

BANK STOCKS.
20 German American Savings at $235.
20 First National Bank at $440.
10 Mercantile Trust & Savings at $134.
5 Merchants' Trust at $99.50.
20 Farmers' and Merchants Nat. Bank at $208.50.
20 State Bank & Trust at $102.
10 Home Savings Bank at $158.
20 American Nat. Bank at $114.50.
OIL STOCKS.
5000 Associated Oil at 46c.
10 Western Union Oil at $305.
5000 Mexican Petroleum at $1.01.
10 Union Oil at $202.
2000 Columbia Oil at 29c.
3000 Rice Ranch Oil at 46c.
TELEPHONE STOCKS.
50 L. A. Home pfd. at $62.
10 Riverside Home at $55.
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
2000 Nevada Searchlight at 13c.
2000 Eldora Canyon at 51½c.
2000 Searchlight Parallel at 12c.
3000 Cyrus Era at 4c.
5000 Johnnie Con. at 21c.
1000 Dixie at 5c.
1000 Blue Bull at 15c.
MISCELLANEOUS.
50 Canadian De Forest Wireless (combined) at $6.
20 Pacific Wireless at $2.80.
10 Chispas Rubber at $65.
10 Rl Michol Rubber at $65.
20 Crown Cracker Co. at $100.
American Marconi Wireless at $40.
2000 Ductile Metals to 12c.
BONDS.
5 L. A. Home Tel. 1st mtg. at 95½.
2 Whittier Home Tel. at 85c.
5 Riverside Home Tel. at 84.
1 L. A. Pacific Railway at $102.
5 Edison Electric 1st ref. at 101 and accrued.
See us about the new issue San Francisco Home Telephone bonds with bonus stock.
WE WILL BUY
Riverside Home Tel. bonds at 82.
Llanos de Oro at 42.
First National Bank at $420.
Merchants' National Bank at $425.
German American Savings at $225.

VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO.,
228 Byrne Bldg.
Home 8744. Main 689.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—AT THE PRESENT TIME I have some good stocks for sale that are cheap and a sure bargain. These are good investments and I can prove it to you. See me soon. CHAS. L. TALBOT, 220 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Home 4530. 8

FOR SALE—1500 SHARES OPHIR MOUNtain mining stock at a great bargain if taken this week; placer mine; can show products. URIAH THOMAS, 132 N. Bunker Hill ave., Los Angeles. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FIRSTclass clear real estate in this city for Mt. Gaines stock, on a cash basis. Will buy up to 50,000 shares of Mt. Gaines, if the price is right. Address K, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK COMPANIES INCORPORATED. If you have stocks or bonds for sale, let me try to sell them for you. GEORGE M. KELLOGG, Broker, 540 Ellicott Square, Buffalo. 8

FINE ACREAGE ON SANTA ANA ELECtric line, suitable for farming or subdivision, to trade for active mining stocks. Address K, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—FIFTY SHARES AMERICAN National Bank stock at market value. G. S. COUCH, 2744 Raymond ave. Sunset West 2091. 8

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BUFA AND Quartette stocks. B. FRANKLIN MANSFIELD, 704-5 Union Trust Bldg. Phones 2540. 8

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE — A GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE, 25-H.P., in perfect order; seats 11 people; cash price $1250; original cost $2800, sold on account of having no use for same. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 149 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—AN AUTOMOBILE IN FIRSTclass condition, ready to run, detachable tonneau, 12-H.P.; will sell on payments of will take good clear real estate; price $800. Address J, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—AN AUTOMOBILE IN perfect running condition, detachable tonneau, value $900; will take clear real estate either in the city or the country. Address J, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC WAVERLY TUTOmobile, about as good as new, in most excellent condition; price $650; cost $1200; party going East. Apply BRALEY GARAGE, S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 9

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW REO TOURING car; has been used but a short time; everything in tip-top condition; holds 5 people; $1000 takes it. 2001 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone 3774, or Black 3201. 9

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY REAL ESTate, 24-h.p. Pope-Toledo automobile in first class condition, worth $1750; 1904 model, canopy top. Address OWNER, 409 Conservative Life Bldg. Main 1489.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT AN OLDSMOBile touring car. Best buy in city, owner sick, must be sold Monday or Tuesday, regardless of price. Particulars at 223 WEST THIRD ST. 8

AUTOCAR, DETACHABLE TONNEAU, sliding gear, newly painted, all tires perfect, 3 of them new, a great bargain. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, 230 S. Los Angeles st. 8

FOR SALE—FOUR CYLINDER GASOLINE engine, 12 horse power, new, suitable for air ship or automobile, must be sold, as owner is leaving city, $125. Call today at 2208 S. MAIN ST. 8

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE, 22-H.P.; side entrance body; $650 if taken right away! Thomas runagout, 14-H.P., 1905; little runabout, $200; Autocar, $350. 622 S. Main.

WANTED—$300 OR $400 AUTOMOBILE AS part payment on good 50x150 lot in South Pasadena, curbed and sidewalked; price $750, balance time. J. D. JOHNSON, Garfield and Mission.

I WANT TO EXCHANGE SOME GOOD acreage for an automobile; must be in good condition and a good looker. J. A. CALDWELL, 424 Byrne Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—FINE 4-CYLINDER TOURING car, with full equipment; in perfect running order and in every detail as good as new, only $1500. 439 MASON BLDG.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME. BRING YOUR cars to the BROADWAY GARAGE for sale. We want more cars to sell. Broadway Garage, phone Home 7181. 8

WANTED — 2 GOOD AUTOMOBILES IN exchange for Ocean Park property. J. N. B., box 662, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE — ALMOST NEW 24-H.P. 4-cylinder, 1906, Touring car, with top; will take clear L.A. lot and cash or house and lot and assume. Address K, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FRANKLIN LIGHT TOURING CAR, FIRSTclass in every respect; worth $1000 of any man's money; $550 cash. 314 W. Cali 314 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., S.W. cor. Third and Main. 8

FOR SALE — AUTO, FINE MACHINE; will prove its worth; no one-horse affair; if you want a good machine call at 213 TEMPLE ST. 8

FOR SALE—12-H.P. 1905 MODEL STEVENSDuryea runabout; in first-class condition; low price. Apply to J. A. JEVNE, 208 S. Spring. 8

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 OR 2 LOTS IN GOOD neighborhood, for automobile in good condition. Address K, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, A 7-PASSENGER Touring car; will sell, trade for smaller car and difference, or for house and lot. Address K, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WILL DO ELECTRICAL WORK IN EXchange for automobile. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, WILL PAY $25 down and from $15 to $25 per month; give full particulars. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE — BUICK CAR, IN GOOD CONdition, for $1000; will exchange for real estate in city. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 209 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE — THE BEST CAR IN TOWN for the money. Call and see it at THE WOODILL AUTO CO., Sixth and Los Angeles sts. It is a bargain. Don't write. 8

FOR SALE — STEVENS-DURYEA RUNabout, in fine shape, seats four, cost $1400; will go for $650 cash. LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 110 E. Third. 12

OLDSMOBILE IN A1 ORDER AND APpearance, for only $250; if you want a reliable "getabout" for little money see this. Address J, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—THOMAS FLYER, '05, 40 H.P. in perfect order, cape top and numerous extras. Address F. FISCHBECK, box 1196, Pasadena. 8

WANTED—1906 LIGHT TOURING CAR FOR cash. Address box 11, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA. 8

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD ORder; in exchange for $2250 worth of merchandise, or high-class real estate. Home 2190. E. W. KNAPP, 217 Byrne Bldg. 8

HAVE A 25-H.P. 4-CYLINDER TOURING car that cost me $3500 two months ago; will sacrifice it to a quick buyer for $1700. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE — OLD'S RUNABOUT, CURVE dash; first-class running order; new tires; price $325. M. DANIEL, Colegrove, 3 blocks south of Santa Monica avenue, on Boston st. and Vine st.

$225 PURCHASES WHITE STEAMER RUNabout with leather top; excellent condition and good serviceable machine. Address J, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WILL SELL AN ORDER FOR A PERFECTly new 15-h.p. touring car, latest model, for $200 less than cost to a quick buyer. Address G, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 9

1905 WHITE, WITH TOP, GAS LAMPS, Odometer, spring supporters, first-class condition; snap price; private owner. Address J, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 8

1904 24-H.P. WINTON, SEATS 5, IN A1 condition; will sell cheap or trade for runabout; must have cash difference. Address J, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—THE BEST AUTOMOBILE $400 cash will buy, must have tonneau with side entrance, state make, condition, equipment, etc. Address J, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 5 LOTS, city of Orange, $2500, mortgage $800, want good touring car or beach property, 235 STIMSON BLDG. Phone 7703. 8

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, WHITE steamer, 1905 pattern, good shape, with lamps and top, at less than half price. 1129 S. MAIN ST. 9

A BARGAIN FOR CASH, POPE-TOLEDO, 1905 model, side entrance, in perfect condition, new tires, fully equipped. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RUNABOUT OR LIGHT TOURing car, will trade my $400 equity in lot 50x180; worth $1200. Close in. PHONE 29676. 8

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MAXWELL automobile runabout, second-hand; will pay cash. CALDWELL, 400-402 Currier Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—2 AUTOS, BUICKS, USED BUT little, half price. 750 SOUTH MAIN. 15

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, five passengers, cheap. JOHN T. BILL, corner 10th and Main.

FOR SALE — REO, 2-CYLINDER CAR, DEtachable tonneau, cape top, gas and oil lamps; fine running order, $350. See OWNER, 600 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 8

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD CONdition; will give $3000 equity in cottage, or clear lot and cash. HOME 2379. 8

FOR SALE—1906 TOURIST, IN PERFECT condition, top, 4-inch tires, fully equipped; must be sold at once. 153 N. MAIN. Home 5279. 8

FOR SALE—1906 POPE TOLEDO, ALMOST new, top, extra tires, speedometer, fully equipped, like a Pope engine in first-class condition; cash gets it. MILLS & PRICE, pioneers in auto repairing and rebuilding, 530 S. Main st. 8

FOR SALE — $575 BUYS A FINE LARGE Touring car in fine shape; rare bargain. 153 N. MAIN ST. Home 5279. 8

FOR SALE—A RUNABOUT THAT WILL run about; a bargain for cash. STARKS, Western Motor Car Co., 425 S. Hill. 8

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS.

Below are short descriptions of a few of our many gilt edge values in slightly used autos. As we deal exclusively in second hand machines we are unquestionably in a position to save you money. If there is anything in this list that you think may suit you and you do not find it convenient to call, drop us a line and we will send you full description of car.

One Oldsmobile	$175
One Gale Runabout	$525
One Knox Runabout	$400
One Gale Runabout	$500
One Rambler Runabout	$550
One Northern Runabout	$400
One two cylinder side entrance Tourist.	$975
One '04 cylinder Tourist, just as good as new,	$1700
One cylinder Haynes-Apperson touring car with top,	$1125
One '05 Queen touring car, 16 horse power, with top and full set of lamps. This car is in splendid condition and is a bargain at	$900
One 2 cylinder '06 Rambler with top, full set of lamps, in A-1 condition; has been used but a short time. Owner has bought a larger car, and therefore will sell this for	$1000
One '04 Tourist runabout, in good condition, with full set of extra equipment, with tonneau and top, only	$700
One '05 Wayne touring car, which has been thoroughly overhauled. Investigation will prove to you this is a bargain at	$850
One Cleveland runabout, '04 model with detachable tonneau. This car cost new $1750. In order to make a quick sale the owner will sacrifice this car for	$900

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
117 WEST 18TH STREET. 8

FOR SALE—
SOME HOT WEATHER BARGAINS, CARS CHEAPER THAN EVER.
1906 Rambler, type E, used three months, with glass front and leather top, cost $1650, will sacrifice at $1000.
1906, 2 cylinder Moline, cost $1150, used but little, $775.
1906 Reo, with leather top, used about 500

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

COACHES. CARRIAGES. VICTORIAS.
FOR SALE—PICO CARRIAGE CO. CARRIES a complete line of everything on wheels, harness, etc., and your credit is good. Call and see our fine line of vehicles. 1228 S. MAIN. $

MINING—

FOR SALE—
GOLD.
Some fine GOLD properties, quarts and placer, developed and working.
COPPER.
Several promising COPPER mines, some working and others good prospects.
GOLD.
Want good GOLD properties from owners, quarts or placers, with engineers' reports and maps.

COPPER.
We have clients for first-class COPPER properties. Price cuts no figure if property will warrant it. Owners' option, engineers' reports and maps required at once.

PROMOTING DEVELOPING QUARTZ CO., 317 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. Home 7680. $

BAGGETT LEAD MINING COMPANY. TO OUR STOCKHOLDERS, GREETING:
We are happy to inform you that we have at last tapped the ledge in our horizontal tunnel, which shows good values in lead, silver and quicksilver. And as the values increase with each blast you may expect the price of stock to advance from five cents per share, our present price, to twenty-five or fifty cents hereafter within a few days. Our vertical tunnel shows thousands of tons of more than 4 per cent. lead and $15.45 in quicksilver. We have a small amount of stock left at five cents for a short time only. We believe this to be one of the best investments in California.
M. M. DAVIDSON, Secretary.
$ 204-206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE OR BOND.
Own solid group of gold mines; no foreign ground between it; very rich free milling ore (no concs.); 3 true fissure veins, none less than five feet wide, country rock porphyry, diorite, quartzite, spar and granitoid, transversed by porphyrous brondykes, 6 miles from railroad; good road, 1-2 mile from good tunnel sites (affording 400 feet back stoping) to fine mill site, with lots of water; owner wants 1, 2 or more good men to join him to put this great proposition on paying basis so that, if agreed, to incorporate, stock will bring par; $5000 needed, it is the best property owner has come across in 10 years, considering this immense amount of rich ore and the facilities of working it. Strictest investigation asserted. Triflers please don't bother. Address C. G. WERNER, 1215 W. Seventh st. Home 5288. $

ASSAYING AT REDUCED PRICES.
Gold and silver, 75 cents.
Copper, 75 cents.
Ore or mere assays, 50 cents each.
Plant complete and up to date; management first class. Mailing envelopes on application; price list on application; prompt attention to mail and express orders.
WESTERN ASSAY WORKS, 7th floor Citizens National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts. Phone Home 1257. $

NEVADA MINES. WE RESIDE IN NEVADA, are here for a limited time, we have for sale some very desirable gold mining property, just the proposition for those who desire to organize a company, will sell at low figures, and on easy terms and will take in part payment stock in company, on the property. Manhattan Nevada. W. L. DAWSON, room 206 Hellman Bldg., Second and Broadway. $

THE DESERT OF NEVADA IS ABUNdantly rich with gold, will you share it with us? Fortunes are there awaiting a claimant. We want to meet some parties of means who will join with us in organizing a prospecting company, equip and send out some good mining men and get valuable property. There is no better investment than this for lady or gentleman, and to better or quicker way to make a handsome profit a word to the wise is sufficient. Call Monday and let us talk about this, or drop a card where I can meet you. W. L. DAWSON, 206 Hellman Bldg. and Broadway.

PRINCIPALS ONLY—
If you are looking for a copper property, we have it.
1300 feet work proving continuity of ore body. Twenty feet of ore in width and 700 feet length, runs better than $20. A big property. We have no time to spend with anyone who is not in position to act definitely and quickly after satisfied by examination. Anyone who wants a real mine, if they mean business, be satisfied with this. The price is $100,000 and the ore in sight warrants double the cost.
LUTON & GIBSON, 428-429 Byrne Bldg. 4

I HAVE MINING PROPERTY IN PROVEN Goldfield district, now developing, that will stand the closest investigation; solid arithmetic, no guess work about; next door neighbor, 50 feet west of my shaft, is shipping high grade ore from same vein; another this side; going to mine next week. Address H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. $

WE BUILD ON 10 DAYS' NOTICE. MINing core drill, bore and extract, 2 7-8 cores, guarantee satisfaction or no pay. Call and see us for full information and sample of work; no prospector can afford to be without one; price is very nominal. JOE OKELL, with Southern Wrecking Co., 256 S. Los Angeles st. $

THE SOUTHWEST MINERS' STOCK EXchange. FINEST EXCHANGE ROOMS IN THE STATE. PUBLIC CALLS DAILY AT 11 A.M. LADIES SPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND. 114 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL. THE SOUTHWEST MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE. $

TRUSTWORTHY SPANISH AND ENGLISH expert desires opening in Northern Mexico or Interior with corporation, bank or mine; experienced with people, laws and customs; just returned from center of mining and railroad activity; abundant local reference. Address M. E. HAMILTON, 1241 E. Adams. $

HOISTS— HOISTS. HOISTS.
We have in stock and can deliver 4 h.p., 6, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 h.p. gasoline mining hoists; we will sell these hoists for 50 per cent. less than regular prices; call and get busy while they last. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 256 S. Los Angeles st. 15

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN SYNDICATE for purchase of bond on 60 acres in Gold Hill mining district, Nevada; lying between Black Butte and Desert Chief; development shows values. Full information on application. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. $

HAVE SEVERAL FINE DESERT MINING prospects (partly developed), also developed gold mine; excellent showings, to trade for real estate, or will sell under exceptional terms. 406 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—A WELL DEVELOPED COPPER property. TO HAVE THE BUYER READY FOR BUSINESS. CALL ON EBKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, 206 UNION TRUST (BRALEY) BLDG. $

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS COPPER property, developed, now shipping ore, that runs better than 20 per cent.; values in gold and silver; can give terms on purchase and price is right. See S. R. MYERS, 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. $

PUMPING PLANTS FURNISHED, NEW and second hand, from 2 to 50 h.p. in stock; installed and guaranteed at price of any house in town. Call and be shown. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 256 S. Los Angeles st. $

WANTED—A PARTNER TO GO OUT WITH a thorough prospector, who understands his business. Call Monday and Tuesday at 313 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., S. Broadway, Los Angeles. $

I HAVE DISCOVERED THE VERY BEST free milling gold mine in Nevada; if you want an interest, 'Phone Home 7367. FRANK KIRBY, 312 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. $

I HAVE DISCOVERED THE VERY BEST free milling gold mine in Nevada, come in with us and dig the ore out. PHONE 7367. $

FOR SALE—CONCENTRATORS, JIGS, VANners and tables, all in good condition; also cyanide tanks. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—LARGE COPPER PROPERTY, well developed; price immaterial if cheap for money. WASHBURN, 1001 Mission Road, Phone Boyle 168. $

WANTED—GOOD GYPSUM DEPOSIT NEAR railroad; must deal direct with owners, positively no agents. Address K, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. $

WHO WANTS A GOOD QUICKSILVER mine? Ore enough in sight to supply a 100 ton furnace for 2 years. A. J. HUDSON, Templeton, Cal. $

FOR SALE—GROUP OF CLAIMS, GOOD gypsum deposits, near railroad and easy of access. Address Postoffice BOX 24, Las Vegas, Nevada. $

MINING, SINKING PUMPS AND AIR compressors at 50 per cent. reduction of new price. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 256 S. Los Angeles. $

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND ASSAY OUTfit, state lowest cash price and of what it consists. Address J, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. $

A. J. MORSE, ASSAYER, ANALYTICAL chemist. Completely equipped laboratory. Ores tested Accuracy guaranteed. 409 N. MAIN

FOR SALE—20-STAMP MILL, 850-POUND stamps, all complete and in good condition. Address K, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—TO BUY STANDARD COPPER, No. 2; price must be right. Address G, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—PLACER NEAR LOS ANGELES MAX RHINEHART, 702 S. Grand. $

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers, cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition.

SPANISH QUICKLY TAUGHT AS IT is spoken in Spain and Mexico. No grammars or other useless books needed. The director of the Educational Department of the Los Angeles Y. M.C.A. writes: "Senor Uribe is a remarkably thorough instructor, and his method makes the study fascinating." No books are used and the only expense is the class fee. This is a rare opportunity for persons who wish to learn the best Spanish. Mr. Harry Orcutt, representative of Los Angeles Times, S. D., writes: "I found by experience that Prof. Uribe's method of teaching is the only practical one, as it enables one to speak and understand Spanish as it is spoken in Europe and America. All other systems lack the essential point, that is, of teaching them to converse, merely teaching them to read and translate classical Spanish." If you are willing to go to Mexico, Cuba, Panama or Philippines, join any one of my classes, every evening at 7:15. Private lessons a specialty. PROF. RICARDO URIBE, Y.M.C.A. and Southern California Business College Spanish instructor. Elegant classrooms, 619 and 635 S. Hill st. Home Phone 5502. $

SPECIAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR nurses. Our next term begins Sept. 1, lasts four months. Daily lectures and work; undergraduate nurses will be glad to consider training in a thorough manner and graduate in four months, or those who wish to become good nurses and graduate in one year, can be accommodated. Theoretical instruction and practical training by competent faculty, regular college course. Send for announcement. ORTHOPEDIC AND GENERAL HOSPITAL 639 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles.

SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION TO pupils wishing to prepare to enter advanced grade in September. Special adult work in English, history and literature. Day or evening hours. MISS ABELL, 1148 S. Alvarado st. Phone 12866.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER WILL give 3 hours' instruction and dictation to machine, mimeographing; law, mining, railroad terms a specialty; $7 per month; city references. 1032 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 4491. $

EVENING CLASSES OF MECHANICAL draughting and machine design, for the instruction of machinists, pattern makers, foundrymen and correspondence school students, by the C-H CO., general draughtsmen, 601-602 Henne Bldg.

A SPANISH LADY, GRADUATE IN English and Spanish, wishes pupils to teach Spanish at $1 per month, two lessons per week, and guarantee to teach it in six months; conversational method. HOME phone 24479.

WANTED—TO COACH PUPILS DESIRING to enter High School; backward, nervous or delicate children successfully taught; terms moderate. Address K, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—BY A STANFORD GRADUATE, who has had experience in High School teaching, pupils to coach during the summer. Address Home phone 12455, or J. box 56, TIMES OFFICE. $

EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND STENOGrapher gives instruction in shorthand, typewriting, spelling and punctuation. MISS A. SNOW, 704 W. 9th st., near Flower. Home phone 7258.

A THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED TUTOR, coach, governess, promptly supplied you without commission, charge. BRIGGS Pal-ATE TUTORS' AGENCY, 236 S. Grand ave. Phone Home 5562.

WANTED — TUTORING IN COMMON school subjects or High School mathematics or languages, by experienced teacher with university education. ....ress K, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

CITY TEACHER WILL TAKE PUPILS TO make up grades, do advanced work, $1 per week, 741 S. FLOWER. Phone Red 6292. $

WANTED—BY CITY TEACHER, A FEW pupils during summer. Address K, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. $

A TEACHER OF EXPRESSION, AND PHYSIculture wishes pupils during vacation; best credentials. Address K, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. $

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS 8 A.M. TOMorrow morning in Y.M.C.A. hall, send your children. E. P. ROWELL, 421½ S. Broadway.

BUSINESS COLLEGE: I CANNOT USE MY scholarship and will be glad to sell it at a considerable reduction. Address J, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED — PUPILS FOR LESSONS IN French; 2 lessons a week, $1 a month; good references. Phone mornings, W. 1967. $

WANTED — PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN drawing and designing. Address G, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. $

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

THE LYRIC, 721 S. OLIVE. A HIGHgrade school of music; day or evening lessons. The latest and best short-course lessons. Summer normal course for teachers. Piano, vocal, violin, mandolin, banjo, guitar, either, composition, harmony. Stringed instruments for rent to pupils free. No charge to interview. Removed to 721 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 6759.

WHISTLING AN ART.
MARIE LOCKWOOD FLETCHER,
WHISTLING SOLOIST
AND
TEACHER OF WHISTLING.
TELEPHONE 29931. 2009 UNION AVE. $

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY pianiste; classical and popular music, at beaches or city. Best of references given. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

THE EVA KELLER PIANO AND NORmal School. Consultation on technique; pupils carefully trained for teaching; pupils accepted in any grade. Wednesday and Saturday, Room 345, BLANCHARD BLDG. $

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY WITH THAT song of yours. Let us give you a good melody. Sure to be a winner. THE LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 721 S. Olive. Home phone 6759. $

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF THE Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. 2468 W. PICO. Harps for rent. 'Phone West 1179.

TO LET—PINE NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, for $5 per month. Call at 52.50 per month. Call at THE LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 721 S. Olive st. Home 6759. 10

GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPsic graduate, desires pupils. Address L, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—PIANO LESSONS. 50c A LESson. Give telephone number. Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. $

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new two-story fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men. We guarantee the highest class service. Before you place you order for storage or moving elsewhere we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse, 814 Linden st., near 9th and Central ave. Office, 518 S. Broadway. R. H. DUNSTON, Proprietor. Phones 294, Main 115.

TO LET—MOTH-PROOF STORAGE FOR furniture, fabrics, carpets and all household goods and clothing liable to damage by moths. Cold storage assures even temperature, below the freezing point. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for prices and other information. Both phones Exchange 6. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 244 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — SEPARATE IRON ROOMS, $7 per month; trunks, boxes, 25 to 50 cents; 'phone for our large vans when you move. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 427 San Pedro st. Office, 324 S. Main. 'Phone Main 1117, Home 2184.

TO LET—BASEMENT SUITABLE FOR storage purposes, $12.50 per month. Call at 306-11 WALL ST. 10

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

PATENTS—I FURNISH MY CLIENTS WITH copies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign); I also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications. Retain this for future reference. JAMES R. TOWNSEND, Bradbury Bldg. Phone 347.

SHEPARD & PARKER, PATENT SOLICItors, Washington and New York, have opened offices in San Francisco. Patent business promptly and skillfully conducted. Call or address 615 WALLER ST.

TOWNSEND, LYON, HACKLEY & KNIGHT, patents and trade-marks obtained in all countries. Patents and trade-marks suits in all courts. MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., 207 S. Broadway. Home 9191, Main 9129.

ST. JOHN DAY; PATENTS OBTAINED IN all countries; every branch of patent business conducted. 802 UNION TRUST BLDG. 10

HAZARD & HARPHAM, PIONEER PATENT Agency. Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Book free.

JAMES R. ROGERS (EX-EXAMINER U. S. Patent Office.) Patents, 423 Byrne Blk., L. A.

ASSAYING

WADE & WADE CO., 218 E. FIRST. ASsaying, analysis, cement tests, etc.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers, cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

HAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 222 W. FIRST. Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
Sohmer piano, little used, fine walnut case, will sell at a bargain, cash or easy payments. Call afternoons. DARLING PIANO STORE, 306 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE WEGMAN PIano, in perfect condition; for sale cheap, 230 W. AVENUE 32. Take Garvanza car.

FOR SALE—$125; A FINE-TONED UPright mahogany piano. Call at 322 W. FIRST ST. At home Sunday until 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—OLD VIOLIN. COST $100. Come and take it away at your own price. Must have some money. 245 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT TO CAREful party, two upright pianos, mahogany, $150, almost new, the other $135, $5 payments; little less for cash; rent $2.50 and $3 per month. 619 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $20 FOR A $75 very sweet-toned old violin; must be sold at once; need money. 749 E. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT STANDARD-MAKE piano; will trade for diamonds or lot; am going away Saturday. Make offer. MRS. KYERSON, 208 W. SEVENTH ST.

I WILL SELL MY NEARLY NEW, HIGHgrade piano very cheap, as I need the money. Address K, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANOLA—MAHOGANY CASE INSTRUment, perfect; will trade for automobile and pay difference, or cheap for cash. Address K, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—LARGE UPRIGHT piano, fine tone, full scale, beautiful walnut case. See at 2525 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW PIANO player, in perfect condition; cost $250; will sell for its value or exchange. ROOM 423 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH, $30; style with 40 records; excellent condition, cheap for cash or exchange for laying hens. 121 S. AVE. 22.

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW $250 PIANO; fine tone; will sacrifice; see it and make offer. 927 ALBANY W. Ninth car.

E. A. JAMES, TEACHER OF VOICE CULture, sight singing, piano and violin. Studio, 632 W. 17TH. Phone West 488.

FOR SALE — KING SLIDE TROMBONE, silver plated; leather case. Phone WEST 2555. 1332 W. 23RD ST.

LADY WOULD LIKE PIANO FOR STORage; excellent care; no children. SUNSET TELEPHONE RED 6058.

$180—BEAUTIFUL NEW MAHOGANY UPright piano, latest improvements, with scarf and stool. 627 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT PIANO AT A bargain; owner going East. R. E. THOMAS, 314 E. Avenue 60.

FOR SALE—C. F. MARTIN GUITAR, GOOD as new, cheap. Call Monday. 1902 LOVELACE AVE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE PIANO, COST $400; price $200; terms. Address 400 CENTENNIAL ST.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

YOU CAN TRIPLE YOUR EARNINGS, learn our system of cutting, designing and ladies tailoring, most comprehensive and reliable system in America; demonstration on application. Individual instruction. ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE, 1400 W. 7th st.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSmaker wishes engagements, $1.50 day or work at home; fit guaranteed; lunch only. N. FREMONT, suite L. Phone Main 1622. Phone or call after 7 p.m. or Sunday.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY or week, or in a private place; will give perfect satisfaction. MISS M. PAUL, 717 W. 11th.

PACIFIC DRESS PLEATING CO., BUTton factory; latest sunburst skirt, $2.50; cut free. 244½ S. BROADWAY.

DRESSMAKING, 938 CROCKER ST., $2 day; shirt-waist suits.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Parlors.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; painless extracting, 50c up; gold crown and bridge work, $5 up; rubber plates, $5 up. Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS, 239½ S. Spring. All work painless, guaranteed, and prices only a trifle more than cost of material; call and see and be convinced.

DRESSMAKING. A NEW YORK DRESSmaker with best of references. Phone Main 2569, or call 722 S. GRAND AVE.

A. J. STEVENS, 2311 WEST TEMPLE ST. Phone Broadway 5216, Home 50156.

CHIROPODISTS—
Manicures and Hairdressers.

DR. WOODRUFF, FOOT SPECIALIST, 453½ S. Spring, positively cures corns, callous and bunions, or no charge. Consultation free.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, LARGE stock of second-hand machinery, including boilers, steam and gas engines, pumps, pipe, casing. I have power pipe machines and can cut and thread pipe to order, wood and iron pulleys, belting, shafting, hangers, boxes, etc. R. KELLY, cor. Mission Road and Macy st. Phone Boyle 128.

DISTILLATE ENGINES SLIGHTLY USED, Two horse power, Model.
Four horse power, Model.
Six horse power, Hercules.
All in good shape and snaps for quick sales. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, 240 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SOME WELL LOCATED HERmosa Beach lots for second-hand pipe, two to six inches. Must be in good condition. Would pay cash difference. Address, giving full particulars, MR. SMITH, room 209, 239 W. 4th st.

NEW SELF FEED RIP SAW MACHINE for ripping moulding stock, newest on market; also emery grinder for two wheels. F. ZESBAUGH, Wellington st., N., ½ block of E. First st., Wellington Heights. Take E. First st. car.

LET US BE YOUR FACTORY, HARDWARE specialties made to order under contract, models developed. We are specialists in patent articles, prompt service, first class workmanship, reasonable prices. AMERICA COMPANY, Monrovia, Cal.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE Works, boilers, steel tanks, steel trusses, boiler repairs; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, traction engines, etc. Palmetto and Carolina sts.

FOR SALE—ONE 12-IN. STICKER, GOOD condition, $400; also one 10-in. Colladay sticker given away for $250. Apply MILL OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, room 434 Bryson Bldg., corner Second and Spring.

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS ESTIMATE on anything in iron or structural steel. SACRAMENTO AND WILSON ST. Take Mateo-st. car.

FOR SALE—SMALL MACHINE SHOP WITH a big trade, tools and stock will invoice $3000, will sell trade and shop for $2500. K, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A BARLEY ROLL. Write particulars. Address K, University Station.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, STEEL TANKS, sheet-iron work, steel roof, trusses, etc. ALHAMBRA AVE., off N. Main st.

7 H. P. MARINE ENGINE, COMPLETE, 2 cycle type, almost new. Phone South 77. 887 E. JEFFERSON ST.

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFRS. OF BOILers and tanks, special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. M. 2257, H. 1838.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 228 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1497, M. 3591.

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors at Law.

AA—L. A. LAW AND COLLECTION CO. NO FEE UNTIL COLLECTED. CONSULTATION FREE; ESTATES SETTLED; MARRIAGE LAWS; DAMAGE SUITS, ETC. ATTORNEY AND NOTARY, 325 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO. (INC.) Trusted P. Dyer, Attorney and notary. Collections made everywhere; no fee without success. 227-240 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Third and Main. Both 'Phones 1514.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES—
And Detectives.

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—
Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by railroads and other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Correspondents in all the principal cities of the United States and Europe. Offices, WILSON BLK., First and Spring, Los Angeles.

AMERICAN DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION, (Home office, Indianapolis, Ind.) Legitimate secret service in all its branches; investigation and collections; prompt attention to calls and all business handled in strictest confidence. First class work guaranteed. P. O. BOX 1069, Los Angeles, Cal.

NURSES—
With Experience.

WANTED—A TRAINED NURSE LEAVES for England August 8, and for a reasonable remuneration will accompany one or more persons. At home after 6 p.m., or write 1911 S. GRAND AVE. $

PHYSICIANS—
With Offices and Hours.

DR. CARTER'S MONTHLY REGULATOR IS the only remedy that never fails to relieve the most obstinate monthly irregularities in a few hours. It will not injure the most delicate woman and is POSITIVELY GUARANTEED in every case. Ladies are cordially invited to call and consult free of charge, a regular graduate physician of 25 years' experience in treatment of monthly irregularities, sterility, change of life, cancer and all diseases peculiar to women, by improved methods, without resorting to painful and dangerous operations. PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH assured. Ladies wishing to remain under the doctor's personal care will be received in their private home, supplied with trained nurses and every convenience for the safety and comfort of patients. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays 10 to 12 a.m. DR. AND MRS. CARTER, 204 Mercantile Place, over 543 S. Spring st.

WOMEN—
AND
CHRONIC DISEASES.
Specialist in treatment of all diseases peculiar to women; kidney, nervous, pelvic, stomach, liver, catarrhal, skin, blood, private, all chronic diseases and constipation.
MY METHODS
are purely sanative, non-poisonous medical agents, electricity, vibrations, osteo-muscular manipulations and the best of all modern means known to the profession. The only system giving women absolute safety from poisonous drugs, and the greatest possible assurance of painless cures. Investigate. Four years in Los Angeles. Easy terms.
CONSULTATION FREE.
Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 8, Sundays by engagement only. 317 W. Third st., Los Angeles.
S. DANIELSON, M.D.

WOMAN'S SPECIALISTS, DR. WILLIS and graduate female assistant, wise make examinations free. Registered under the medical laws of California; 22 years' experience; 12 years in Los Angeles; guarantee to give satisfaction in the treatment of all woman's diseases and complications from whatever cause. First-class private sanatorium for patients who desire the same; no charge for rooms and board; a reasonable fee paid to the doctors after the patient is well and satisfied is sufficient. Do you need the attention of a female specialist? If so you may consult with us free of charge. Our regular hours are from 9 to 4. We will make special appointments outside of office hours, day or night, by Home phone 5321. Office 202½ S. BROADWAY, corner 3d st., room 211, side entrance on 2nd st.

TO LET—

FINE OPENING.
ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.
—TO—
DENTIST OR PHYSICIAN

desiring to permanently locate in Los Angeles's most prosperous suburban city; open to good, live man only. For particulars address VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. $

DR. HOWARD, WOMEN'S SPECIALIST IN female troubles, irregularities and all diseases peculiar to women, by improved painless methods; cure guaranteed or no charge; fee $10; consultation free; 37 years' successful experience; ladies who have not been cured by treatment elsewhere please call, and success assured; no drugs nor painful operations. Hours 10-9, 234 S. FIGUEROA.

CHINESE HERBS MAKE PURE BLOOD. Pulse diagnosis by Dr. Cheung Hong, a noted scholar returned from China.
CHINESE-AMERICAN HERB CO.,
917 SOUTH HILL ST.
Prove all things, hold fast the good. SEE THIS NOTED MAN, learn the cause of your sickness free. Chinese herbs and remedies for sale, $1 package, 30 packages $25. A. Z. HOLMES, secretary. Cut this out; worth $1.

A NEW DISCOVERY HAS BEEN MADE by our chemist, that Kabiola is the best cure for consumption. To prove what we say we will give a package to who calls during the next two weeks for 50c each treatment. VIOL-RAY & MEDICAL CO., 636 S. Broadway.

SPECIALIST FOR MEN SINCE 1876; ALL nervous, skin, blood, rectal, private and chronic diseases of both sexes, stricture, hernia, piles and catarrh cured. Consultation free. Rupture cured without the knife. 520 W. THIRD ST. Take Angels' Flight car.

DR. SOMERS, SPECIALTY DISEASES AND irregularities of women, nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 24 years' practice. 212 CURTNER BLDG., 325 W. Third st. between Spring and Broadway. Room 2182.

DR. HAIGH, FORMERLY OF ENGLAND, treats piles, varicocele, blood poison, special and incurable diseases and women's specialist; consultation free. 340 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE, EXperience, competent ladies' specialist; strictly reliable; cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS, 663 S. Broadway. Hours 10 to 5.

DR. BAHRENBURG, FEMALE DISEASES, monthly irregularities, skin and private diseases; cancer cured. 605 S. BROADWAY. 23

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, SUITE 614, Pacific Elec. Bldg. Women's and children's diseases, obstetrics. Hours 1-4 p.m. Tel. 1237.

CANCER CURED BY MRS. S. J. BRIDGE'S Remedy. Administered by licensed physician at The Chester, 454 S. SPRING ST.

CONFINEMENTS TAKEN BY EXPERT graduate physician and specialist, $12. 729 S. FLOWER ST., hours 2-4. Phone 3148. 10

WITH MY NEW DISCOVERY, I REMOVE cancers and tumors; internal and external, successfully, if treated in time. C. G. GARRISON, M.D., 963 W. 7th. 11

GRADUATE MIDWIFE, 25 YEARS' EXPEdience in obstetrics. MRS. GLICK, 1020 E. Temple. Phone Main 9277. $

FOR HEALTH YOU SHOULD SLEEP IN a Walker cottage, only cost $180. See one rear 420 W. SIXTH. $

VERY GOOD, QUIET HOME FOR INVALID studying, elderly. Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. $

JULIAN MACRAE, ELECTRICIAN, MENtal nervous diseases. 1030 S. HOPE ST. Home 4094.

DR. TAYLOR—FEMALE SPECIALIST AND obstetrics. Over Belasco Theater. Main st.

DR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL, FEMALE AND chronic diseases. 453½ S. SPRING.

SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN. MRS. L. BROOKS, M.D., 712 S. Broadway.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
204-206 Wilcox Bldg.
All kinds of writing machines bought, sold, rented and exchanged. We have a large stock of Monarch, Oliver, Remington, Smith Premier and other makes of standard typewriters at about ½ the price asked by other dealers; will sell any typewriter for $10 down and $5 monthly. Repairs and exhaust for all leading makes at lowest prices; ribbons, paper, carbon, tables, in fact everything in our line. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. We are located in Wilcox Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts., rooms 204-206. HOME 6496, Main 5834. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE. $

REMINGTONS, SMITH PREMIERS, Olivers and Densmores for rent from $2.50 up per month. Bargains in good second-hand machines. One No. 7 Remington, nearly new, $45; ribbons, carbons, etc. DENSMORE AGENCY, Joseph A. Stoutt, 345 S. Spring st. Home 3067.

SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMpany, 193 N. Broadway, opposite Times Bldg. Complete stock of typewriters, typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1909, Home 4311.

THE MONARCH VISIBLE, THE TYPEwriter of the present and of the future, with every good principle of the typewriter construction of the past. JNO. B. HARTFORD, Mgr., 115 N. Broadway. Phone Main 4715.

L. C. SMITH & BROS., TYPEWRITER, (writing in sight.) A new perfected typewriter, the fruit of twenty years' experience. L. & M. ALEXANDER, agents, 121 S. Broadway. Phones Home 1962, Main 5869.

SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS OF ALL makes for sale cheap; sold on small monthly payments. L. & M. ALEXANDER, 121 S. Broadway.

FOX TYPEWRITER AGENCY.
BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITERS.
REPAIRING, RENTING.
METCALF & WILSON (Inc.) 122 N. Edway.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; ALL KINDS bought, sold, rented; expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 204-206 Wilcox Bldg. Home 6496, Sunset Main 5834.

FOR SALE—TWO BRAND NEW $100 FOX typewriters, direct from the factory, $75 each. See former Fox agent, 318 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO BRAND-NEW LATEST model $100 Fox typewriters, $75 each. G. Y. RIDENHAUGH, 318 Pacific Electric Bldg.

SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER NO. 4 nearly new; leaving city. Call Room 29, corner TEMPLE and UNION. $

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEwriter, excellent condition. Price $65. 342 WILCOX BLDG. $

THE UNDERWOOD STANDARD VISIBLE typewriter, Fowler Brothers, agents, 221 W. SECOND ST. 14

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 5, price $25. 2349. 9

OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 304 WILCOX. Main 5294, Home 6496.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, WILCOX BLDG. $

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

GOING FAST, FINE GOVERNMENT LAND, valley looks like a meadow, party ranchers from suburb of Los Angeles located large tract, fine water, is near railroad, land adapted to all kinds fruit, grains, vegetables; excellent proposition for cattle ranch. 627 BRYSON BLDG.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

IT'S TRUE, COMMON SKIN BECOMES satin skin using Satin skin cream and powder. $

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 2 LOTS IN Newport Bay tract; must be sold at once. HOLLYWOOD 2115. $

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FURNISHED, IF desired, my cosy home, 6 rooms and bath, fine grounds, fruit trees, chicken corrals, barn, colonial porch, front and back, lawn and flowers; fine investment; must be sold; going East. $2500 will take it; $1000 down, $25 a month, including interest until paid. PHONE SOUTH 2256. $

FOR SALE—SNAPS; CHOICE LOTS, HUNTington Beach, cement sidewalks, curbing, etc., in ocean front block, no sand lots; choice corner pair, block 120, $650, $185 cash; adjoining pair, $750, $130 cash, both balance time; opposite corners improved with fine residences; investigate. Owner, Address L, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; MUST sacrifice my equity in two elegant large and one of finest residence sections in the southwest part of the city; must go East this week; $380 cash required, balance monthly payments. Address L, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. $

A BARGAIN; TRANSFER AND STORAGE business; doing good business; sickness causing sale. Call 344 W. FOURTH ST.; after 6 p.m., 811 W. SEVENTH ST. $

FOR EXCHANGE — FINEST RANCH IN Southern California, paying a net profit of $9000 to $6000 per year, running water through the ranch the year round, want to build or stock and run ranch; exchange property preferred. CHARLES M. GREEN CO., 212 Mercantile Place. Phone 6289. 9

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW TUXEDO coat and vest, size about 34, top small for owner. Call at 1148 S. ALVARADO. $

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WOODlawn ave. and 42nd st.; owner, M. H. Becker, 212 S. SPRING. Room 204.

THEY LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES.

Horrifying Conditions in the English Meat Trade.

British Packers Can't Gird at American Traders.

Rotten Meats Are Tinned in England by the Ton.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 25.—English meat dealers and packers have not been slow to make capital out of the American meat agitation, and there is a concentrated effort on their part to close the British market. It is, however, a case of people in glass houses throwing stones, for according to an official statement made to the writer by Dr. Cooper, late chairman of the London County Council, and one of the foremost authorities on foods in England, English butchers and packers are decidedly not in a position to gird at the Americans.

The furious outcry in England versus American canned goods of every description, and the importation of American meat in particular is, in my opinion, a deliberately made-up question," said Dr. Cooper yesterday. Editors seem to have combined in denouncing American goods, without waiting for verification from the United States. Every wild statement is circulated as absolute truth, even to the extent that American packers are guilty of making canning of the public. While I do not defend American packers who have been guilty of things which President Roosevelt says they have done, at the same time, I wish to warn American people of repute that the scare in England is a trade agitation.

"English butchers and packers have nothing to be proud of in their own goods which, in my opinion, as an analyst of many years experience with particular subject, are about as bad as can be.

"I am sure the statement will come as a matter of surprise when I aver that in England there is practically no inspection of meat at all. For many years I have been trying to get a bill passed into Parliament compelling all inspectors to be men of special training, skilled in chemical research, bacteriology, pathology and bacteriology, but these efforts have been futile. There does not exist anywhere what I consider a properly qualified inspector of food stuffs. There are a few men, it is true, who go after examining butter, milk and canned meat, but they have no proper education for their tasks.

"If you come down to details, I might state that I know of my own personal knowledge hundreds of cases of canned meat with meat in an unsanitary condition. Take Smithfield Market—the principal meat supply center. Any one who knows anything about meat at all will confirm my statement that inspection of meat at Smithfield is a mere farce. For years, I have denounced a portion of the market as 'Rotten Row,' where meat in the filthiest condition—specially treated by chemical treatment—is sold. This state of affairs prevails in spite of the fact that the so-called inspection over that particular portion of the City of London proper market, which lies just across the boundary. This meat is as unfit for food as it is possible to be—nothing disposed of in the beef trust could be worse.

"I am sorry to have to admit it, but there is one more dishonest than the English tradesman. There is in existence a tremendous amount of bribery and corruption in the matter of meat inspection, and there seems to be a recognized system that one tradesman pays another do as he pleases on the understanding that they 'live and take'—'you let me alone, and I'll do the same with you'—is the motto.

"In a number of cases where cattle have died of disease in the country, and yet are dressed up to London and sold as 'killed.' Even if the London meat inspectors found a piece of meat that they supposed diseased, they have not the requisite education to tell whether it is bad or not. They are influenced by their noses and that's all they have got to go by; and their noses are often a good deal sometimes. Hundreds of tons of rotten meat are sent in London every year. This applies to the canned goods as well as to fresh meat. The condition of private slaughter-houses is never looked after. The butchers can do pretty much as they like. Diseased cattle are killed by the hundreds; rotten meat is then treated in tinned by the ton as 'perfect,' and the utmost license seems to prevail in handling this product. I have seen meat lying in barrels mixed over foul-smelling drains, and in many cases where meat is found unfit it were intended for the pigs instead of for human consumption.

"At Smithfield Market, one ignorant inspector is assigned to report on more than a thousand bullocks a day. What time can he inspect them all? I think not. The consequence is that diseased cattle reach London in the course of diseased meat are sent to London which are sent to London and by the ton. I have seen rabbits reeking with ptomaine sold for 75c per crate practically giving them away because they were too foul to be eaten by the poorest of the poor. Certain dealers who sell this foul meat openly, treating it with permanganate of potash to disguise the smell of the meat.

"Hundreds of tons of horse-flesh are sent to London, being canned under the name of tongue, beef, and other meats. I have not the slightest doubt that every year tons on tons of rotten, filthy, unsanitary meat are sold to the British public by home dealers, all of this stuff being attractively labeled as 'absolutely fresh.' Look at these cans and see the meat from the gases of decomposition.

"However, I think it is about time that the outcry in England against American goods should be shown to emanate from interested home sources who are dishonest enough to take advantage of the psychological moment to run down and smash up legitimate trade. While these packers may be certainly guilty, they are not a whit worse than the English dealers who are denouncing them so furiously."

Councilman Cooper's figures here some statistics of meat and other goods which officials—in spite of all warnings, condemned during the year in London:

Beef	171
Meat, from injury, tons	11
Meat, diseased, cans	4
Meat, tinned, cans	284
Meat unfit to eat, cans	2,600
Fish, cans	1,000
Fruit, cans	2,500

"Under the circumstances, legitimate packers doing business in England should make a bold stand and demand at least "fair play" on the part of English houses who are only too glad to hit below the belt on the first opportunity.

Craving for Drink Destroyed

The best aid to temperance is something that will strengthen the drunkard's wrecked nervous system and cure his unnatural craving for drink. We believe that any man who really desires to be cured of the liquor habit can cure himself by using Orrine. This remarkable discovery has made so many cures among our customers that we are glad to sell it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

It is in two forms: No. 1 that can be given secretly, and No. 2 for those who wish to be cured. It is not only the most reliable treatment known, but it is also the most economical as it costs only $1 a box and there is no detention from the usual duties, while if a cure is not effected, there is no expense whatever. Mail orders filled. The Orrine Co., Washington D. C., or The Owl Drug Co., 220 S. Spring, 5th and Broadway.

Lovely Spenders.

EXTRAVAGANT LUXURIES OF WOMEN OF FASHION DEFENDED.

By Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford.

(Author of "The Amber Gods," "A Master Spirit," "The Scarlet Poppy," etc.)

WHEN in the time of great Elizabeth, the young wife of Lord Compton requested in her allowance the sum of £4000 for a string of pearls, she asked for less than the grand dame of today thinks of spending for the same ornament. The little circlet of pearls that the young girl wears about her throat may have cost, say, only $3000, but the somewhat larger ones, dropping just to the waist, which her mother wears, cost no less than $40,000.

To the political economist this means a profligate waste of money that would support many families. But the wearer of the pearls claims that their price is supporting many families already. There is the diver and his family, she will tell you; the maker of his boat, his ropes and all his paraphernalia; the cleanser of the shells; the polishers—all to be paid, and all with avenues behind them through which the money passes. Then there is the work of the jewelers to be satisfied, of the architects and builders of the shops in which they find themselves, of the men and the clerks who buy and sell, and after that one must reckon with the thousand and one industries pertaining to the ships which bring the finished article over seas, ramifying into countless families; to say nothing, finally, of the customs duties which the pearls yield and which assist in carrying on the work of a great government.

* * *

Of course one string of pearls is but an infinitesimal matter in the broader view; but it is the many strings that come into the commercial value of the fashionable woman; for she is by herself but a fragment of society, and is of moment only by reason of her numbers. Thus she claims that these many strings and ropes of pearls are the means of sending righteous employment into wide and far paths of industry; and that while she might lock their price into a bond and shut it in a safe, conscious that it represents money in active use, yet that her string of pearls represents no less money in no less active use. And if the affair stops short with the pearls which are no longer earning, while the bond will still be at work giving her yearly revenue, to be again put into active use, then she claims, in response to such suggestion, that there are other wants than the purely material ones, and the increment of beauty in the pearls, the tints and lusters and environment, are of as much use and value in pleasuring the world as the equivalent in blankets and in beef might be.

When you see the woman of society in all her sweet bravery, a picture in soft colors and lovely raiment, whether she herself be beautiful or not, her jewels, her lace, her flowers, her shining silks, making her a vision of that beauty which is its own excuse for being, you hesitate to show her that there is any fallacy in her argument.

* * *

But it is not alone in the matter of her jewels that the woman of society claims commercial value; they are a trifle in the sum total, for there is not an article of her apparel or surroundings that does not merely create but stimulate trade. She knows that as she sweeps by in her grace and her splendor the onlooker is apt to think of her as an idle moth fluttering in the sunbeam and of no use in the world. But without her, she asks, where would the multitude of milliners and modistes with all their dependency of designers and couturiers and seamstresses, the weavers of delicate hosiery and underwear, the makers of fine boots, fine gloves, fine everything, the wholesale people, the middlemen, the retailers? The silkworm spins for her, she thinks; for her the gem is delved from the mine; for her the trapper sets his snares in the snow; for her the lacemaker swings her bobbins and sets her wizard needle; for her China sends her crepes, and India her muslins, and France her velvets; for her ships cross the sea and caravans the deserts and railways the continents, the whole world tributary to her desires; and if Tennyson's dream of airships were to come true, "pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales," the costly bales would be for her.

* * *

In her home she further claims, the decorator finds his affairs, after builders and their people have had their percentages; the painter hangs his pictures on her walls," the sculptor brings her his marbles and his bronzes, Europe gives her her tapestries and silken draperies, the Orient gives her rugs, flax fields are sown, and open their blue flowers for her napery, silver and gold are wrought for her table, the workmen in the factories of Sevres and Dresden and other great establishments compete for her favor. The violets on her breast are but one bunch, the roses in her vase but a single cluster. It may be; but the leagues of greenhouses that stretch across the land arise at her order, as the palace arose at the word of the sprite, and those who find work there find it because of her.

She is sure that the shopkeepers, the girls behind the counters, the manicures, the hairdressers know her for their best friend. And it is still further her contention, that when she goes abroad the carriage maker, the harness maker, the breeder and breaker of horses and all those who serve in her stables, or in any way upon her equipage and equipment, find their account in her existence, and exist, indeed, with all their own households, because she does; and that the more dwellings she has in town or country the more people are the better off by means of it.

* * *

She will tell you, too, that she is the support of the finishing schools, for her children, with their teachers of science and art and languages and manners, and that even the toys of these curled darlings of fortune give food and clothing to whole companies of folk in Swiss valleys, in French workshops and in the hidden places of our own cities. And whether enough is paid for any of these possessions of hers, whether wages should be higher and costs lower, is a question she demurs as something altogether on one side of the value to society of the society woman.

And not only of the toilers, to hard labor, does she insist that she is a chief source of income, but that she is of financial importance from another point of view. She contends that the grand opera, the symphony, in which the musician has scaled the strains of heaven, is heard by those of lesser means only by reason of her and her numbers; that she affords a theme to the novelist and buys his book; to the playwright, and is his patron, and that the newspaper which has the best record of her daily doings has the best circulation and in consequence is able, through its larger receipts, to give the latest intelligence and the fullest reading—for to most other women this successful one, so called, is an object of interest, and they follow her movements as they do those of a heroine of romance.

* * *

That the fashionable woman carries on and endows various great benevolences she does not mention as showing her value, since she does not do such things because she is a fashionable woman, but because she has the purse of one; but, nevertheless, she holds that the entertainments which she organizes in "sweet charity's" name, require services which spread money broadcast, and if she does not spend her days among the poor and her income in gifts to them, she has learned from the political economist, himself, that the wages which are paid for her comforts and pleasures are more beneficial in the receipt than any charity. Whether or not she leads the life that is best for herself, in so far as it has no other aim than enjoyment of the passing hour or the obtaining of social supremacy, it is a life that she believes good for myriad others, and if she loses her soul in social frivolity, losing it, others find their advantage. It may be, it doubtless is, a poor and vicious state of society that makes her life possible, but society being as it is the fashionable woman looks upon herself as an unmistakable benefactress.

The bonnet rouge at work upon the streets, who sees the carriage or automobile of the fine lady roll by and hurls a curse after it, does not realize anything of this claim of hers or bethinks himself that the wear and tear of her wheels gives him work to do and bread to eat. The tired pedestrian who looks after her with envy, the poor woman who draws her skirts closer from the dust of her movement, do not consider that the fashionable woman has nothing on or about her which does not represent work done and wages paid and their share of comfort to those receiving them. But the fashionable woman herself, feeling all she claims in her justification to be true, declares that be she ever so much a butterfly flitting from pleasure to pleasure, she is none the less a factor in the business of the world and a distinct addition to its wealth, and, with her financial importance hardly second to that of the wheat farmer or the ironmonger, she drags commerce in her train.

* * *

It is not to be expected that she should take the political economist's view of herself and her expenditures. He may call her a luxury; she believes that she is a necessity. He may compare her to the incubus of a standing army, whose sole excuse is that under the safety it guarantees enterprises can be undertaken and prospered. She will answer that the desire on the part of her husband or father to give her all that becomes her arouses those energies that make enterprise, business, success and big fortunes. And although one may bitterly deprecate that condition of society which diverts so much capital and labor from the different order of production which shall cheapen food and clothing and make complete the birthright of all, yet while society is what it is, with all selfish abuses of altruism, her commercial value is a feature of first importance.

[Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

JEZREELITES' NEW LEADER.

Michael Keyfor Mills of Detroit, Mich., Seeks to Revive Waning Faith in England.

LONDON, May 26.—One of the pregnant utterances of the late P. T. Barnum, who knew a great deal more of human nature than one can ever learn from books, was to the effect that the world would come to an end before the supply of fools ran short. There was a fresh "sucker," he said, born every minute. So there can be no doubt that Michael Keyfor Mills, erstwhile of Detroit, Mich., U. S. A., who has proclaimed himself the Prince Michael, foretold by the prophet Daniel, and the heaven-appointed successor of James Jershom Jezreel, founder of the Jezreelites, will obtain a following in England.

The real name of "J. J. J.," as he was called by his disciples, was James



"PRINCE MICHAEL."

White. He served some years as a private soldier in the British army before the idea struck him that he could acquire much more glory and have a far easier time of it by starting a new religion. After he had obtained his discharge papers he turned up one day with a document which he called the "Flying Roll," because, he declared, it had flown to him from heaven. It contained a lot of gibberish to the effect that "J. J. J." was the one and only leader of the Twelve Tribes of Israel, and anybody who wanted to stand any show of being numbered among the 144,000 elect, spoken of in Revelations, who are not to see death, would have to tie up to James Jershom Jezreel. A lot of people did it, and Jezreel made the prophet business pay handsomely. He bought some property at Chatham on the summit of a high hill and started in to build there a rival to the Tower of Babylon. When completed it was to house the 144,000 elect. As designed by Jezreel, it would never have contained more than a fraction of that number, but, of course, the greater the claims he made on the credulity of his followers, the more profoundly did they believe in him. Before he finished the sixth story he died. Inasmuch as he had proclaimed that by means of the "Flying Roll" he had been rendered deathproof, his decease staggered the faith of many of his followers in that precious document. Then his widow stepped into the breach. She explained that "J. J. J." had made a little mistake. It was she, as Queen Esther, who had received a commission from on high to save the remnant of mankind from destruction. She ran the diminished band of Jezreelites for a time, but she did not make any attempt to finish the tower of Jezreel. Then she, too, gave the lie to her own pretensions by dying. Her father, Robert Rogers, next tackled the job. But with the Jezreelites reduced to less than thirty in number, there was not money enough in it to provide him with a living, and he has had to toil for his daily bread just like ordinary mortals.

Some years ago Michael Keyfor Mills came over from America, where he had established a band of Jezreelites, and intimated that he was the right man to boss the job at headquarters. But Rogers refused to abdicate in his favor and the small remnant of the faithful left at Chatham jeered at him. Mills returned to America and devoted himself to making money. Cash counts in fanaticism as in other things. The lack of it compelled the Jezreelites to part with their tower. The new owners demolished a good deal of it and tried to convert it into a factory, but couldn't make it work.

That was Prince Michael's opportunity. He has bought what is left of the Tower of Jezreel. He has dubbed the hill on which it stands Mount Zion. And he declares that it is the only spot on earth where there is any chance of escaping the fire and brimstone and other dreadful things that are soon to fill this world with far worse horrors than the San Francisco earthquake. "They rejected me when I came to England before," he told me, "and you see the result," he added with a sweeping gesture of his stick indicating the half-demolished structure. "They have fallen from the faith and they have been punished. But I, Prince Michael, fortold by the prophet Daniel, have returned to them. The day of their salvation is at hand. They shall be delivered. I have come to gather unto me those whose names are written in the book." He declaimed these words in a hollow, sepulchral voice and emphasized their conclusion by banging his stick on a brick that had fallen from the wall.

Sullivan and Smith Draw.

Rube Smith of Denver fought a draw with Mike (Twin) Sullivan at Pueblo, July 3. Smith's showing greatly encouraged his friends, who believe he will become the welterweight champion.

$2 For $1.

For every dollar paid as first payment up to $50 on any new piano, we will give a receipt of twice the amount during our great July Premium Sale, now going on.

Prices $167, $209, $282, $338, $377, $429, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,

321-323-325 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

COLOR IN CLOTHES.

Some of the Rainbow Effects to Be Seen This Season in London—The Fashions Are Gaudy.

[London Tribune:] The drab dullness which has so long reigned over men's dress is showing signs of giving place to the opposite extreme, and men are beginning to vie with women in the brilliancy of their garments.

The favorite color of the moment would seem to be green. A distinguished Academician has been seen wearing a lounge jacket of that color edged with brown. Again, Mr. Martin Harvey has adopted it, and so have other actors, but they have so far eschewed the bright grass green which the more advanced young man has adopted. Suits of vivid blue have also been observed of late.

There is apparently no limit to individual taste in dress, though it would be rather difficult to outdo a gentleman who was seen a few days ago in the Bayswater road. He was wearing a pair of white flannel trousers, a violet shirt, a flaming scarlet tie, a bright blue jacket, a parti-colored waistcoat, a pair of yellow boots, and a black silk hat. He was not a Christy Minstrel, but a more or less ordinary citizen.

As for the men's shops, their windows are a riot of color. Here one may see waistcoats with crossbars of vivid green and no less vivid white on a gray ground and caps with colossal checks. The ties form not a feast but an orgy of color. Some of them are "shot" until one thinks of Nero's famous mullet of vermilion dying in an ecstacy of azure. The crudity of color, however, is by no means accompanied by crudity of price.

Some of the latest designs in shirts literally blaze. Some of the more modest are light green, with a subtle bilious tinge worked in, and ornamented with dots, while a light purple material, also dotted, thrusts itself forward to suggest the background of an early Jan Von Beers. The chic thing is evidently to make the handkerchief match the shirt. Until this year men were generally content to use a white handkerchief with perhaps a border of color. Now the handkerchie fis all border, and if there is any suggestion of white at all it is a stripe in the edge as an apology for what used to be.

All this flamboyance is not merely outward. All the colors of the rainbow may be found in what our American cousins call the underwear department. If a man so please he may change the color of his undergarments every day of the week and sleep in pajamas of similar tints. Or he may array himself to resemble a Neapolitan ice, a subtle suggestion perhaps for keeping cool at night during the dog days.

WOMEN'S CLUB IN KOREA.

Suffragists in That Country Demand Many Radical Changes—Want Thorough Equality.

Though the woman movement is making vast strides and gathering converts in many unlikely places, even the most hardened suffragist will be interested in the news that Korea is the latest scene of war in the ladies' battle, says the London Telegraph. The movement takes a similar form to that which it has shown elsewhere, and is interesting if only from this point of view, as augurine the possibilities of a big united movement in the distant future on the part of all progressive women.

Equality of the sexes is what the Korean ladies desire, radical change in woman's dress, better education and an improved business footing between Korea and other countries (a novel idea this) with the intention of thereby benefiting the women indirectly in the increased prosperity of the country.

The women who have allied themselves to this movement are drawn from the upper middle class and have opened a women's club, and have embodied the ideas already noted in a manifesto, which is a truly amazing document. The members of the new club are doffing their native costumes, and going in for a terrible European compromise, in which the inevitable spectacles, always associated with learning, play a conspicuous part.

The club has grown-up members and also young schoolgirls, who to show their independence are allowed to go to school and in the streets minus the sheltering "apron" (a head covering) which is always worn by the Korean feminine when before the public gaze. In the manifesto the Korean women bewail their hard lot; debarred a voice in the affairs of either household or state, they feel they are in an evil case indeed and believe themselves to be the most downtrodden members of their sex on the globe.

J. FRANK BOWEN
OWNER OF 12 BIG TRACTS

YOU MAKE $50

If You Buy a Lot in the J. Frank Bowen Tracts This Week

On Monday, July 16

The Price of Each and Every Lot Remaining Unsold Will Be

Advanced $50 a Lot

GET BUSY. SEE THESE LOTS TODAY. THEY ARE THE BEST IN THE CITY AT THE PRICE AND TERMS, LOCATION, ENVIRONMENT AND IMPROVEMENTS CONSIDERED. THEY DEFY COMPETITION. BUT DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT. GO OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. GET FIRST PICK. YOUR INVESTMENT WILL BE PERFECTLY SAFE AND YOU WILL MAKE A BIG PROFIT.

NO. 7.

Vernon and Compton Avenue Tracts

On the northeast corner of Vernon and Compton avenues. Slauson Junction or Hooper avenue car. Lots as low as $550.

NO. 8.

Boyle Heights Tract

On the southeast corner of East Fourth and Mott streets. Green Boyle Heights car. Lots as low as $750.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN BALANCE, TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

ALL CITY LOTS

NO. 9.

Slauson Junction Tract

On Slauson avenue and Long Beach electric line. Inside city limits. Slauson Junction car. Minimum price $400.

NO. 10.

Vernon and Hooper Avenue Tract

On Vernon and Hooper avenues. Central avenue or Hooper avenue car. Minimum price $650.

J. Frank Bowen

435-40-41 Douglas Building

Third and Spring Streets **Both Phones 2472**

J. FRANK BOWEN
OWNER OF 12 BIG TRACTS

Only $4.50



FIT GUARANTEED.

Crown (gold 22k) / Bridge work (gold) } $4.50

Flexible Rubber Plates, Pink Enamel Plates, Whalebone Plates, gold filling, 75c and up; silver filling, 50c and up. Examination and advice free. Cleaning and extracting free.

Broadway Dentists

Best equipped dental office in the city and very best work.

452½ South Broadway

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

LONG BEACH LEAPS, LORDSBURG A LEADER.

Santa Barbara Soars, Gardena Gains, Azusa Advances, Top-Liners Are Neck and Neck, Everybody Hustling.

LEADERS TWELFTH DAY, SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

1.	BASSETT, VIVIAN, 26 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena	32,116
2.	PREWITT, MERLE, Westminster	31,706
3.	SMITH, BERTHA, Cucamonga	20,225
4.	WOLFF, FANNIE, 727 California St., City	16,020
5.	CLAYTON, JOHN, 243 Pacific Ave., Long Beach	13,100
6.	RICKERICH, MAY, Pomona	12,495
7.	CROUSE, ZETTA, Covina	11,635
8.	ATKINSON, KATE, Lordsburg	10,821
9.	PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson St., City	9,530
10.	PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego	9,295
11.	ASHURST, MAUD, Azusa	8,968
12.	ALLEN, GRACE, Sawtelle	8,383
13.	ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City	7,417
14.	ZUBER, ESTHER, 2500 W. Eighth St., City	6,549
15.	TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena	6,439
16.	SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara	6,225
17.	COHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City	6,061
18.	PARKER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City	4,915
19.	CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City	4,505
20.	BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-eighth St., City	4,283
21.	McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica	4,276
22.	GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City	4,005
23.	WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City	4,034
24.	STEINTORF, PAUL, Calexico	3,210
25.	WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City	3,104
26.	KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield	2,978
27.	DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City	2,370
28.	SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia	2,204
29.	HEMSTREET, WILLAMETTE, Ontario	2,131
30.	MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard	2,078
31.	BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City	2,011
32.	LEONETTE, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City	2,008
33.	McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton	1,786
34.	OAKLEY, EVELYN, South Pasadena	1,704
35.	WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City	1,385
36.	LALLICH, MARY, Gardena	1,385
37.	FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City	1,355
38.	GREEN, CECIL M., 1030 Byram St., City	1,280
39.	BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City	1,161
40.	EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City	1,156
41.	FARREL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd., City	902
42.	BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood	736
43.	LLOYD, LAURA, 134 W. 12th St., City	729
44.	LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City	546
45.	VAN AKEN, GERTRUDE	500
46.	LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City	370
47.	ORTIS, JENNIE, Santa Barbara	333
48.	COOPER, JUDGE, Corona	329

The second week of the contest closes victoriously and with the highest individual scores of any of the five preceding scholarship contests conducted by The Times.

The contestant who stands third in the score this morning is higher than the leader was last year at a corresponding date, while the leader today has almost double the number of points that last year's leader had at this stage of the contest. Helen Pitner was leading then, and today's leader, Vivian Bassett, stood third in the list with a trifle over 16,000 points in her favor. This morning Vivian leads with more than 32,000 points.

DOUBLING AND TREBLING.

Just now the greatest proportional gains are being made in the lower rows of the score. Yesterday Ethel Burton more than doubled her score and Mary Lallich did the same, while Veda Snow, the Santa Barbara contestant, more than trebled hers. Not a single contestant in the whole forty-eight stands below 300 points this morning, and that is a remarkably good showing.

Jennie Bloom, who entered the contest just three days ago, has touched the 2000 line. This little girl is but 12 years old—and looks about ten—but as for hustling—well, she's the limit.

HATS OFF TO LONG BEACH.

John H. Clayton, the Long Beach contestant, is the banner boy this morning, having turned in yesterday the largest individual score of any contestant. He sent in 5545 points. His picture appears on this page and he's a No. 1 racer. This boy has risen unaided to the fifth place in the score and he is determined to win a scholarship in Occidental College if hard work can accomplish it. John, who is but 13 years old, has been carrying a morning and an evening paper delivery route and has done his work well. He has graduated from the Daisy-avenue grammar school at Long Beach and with all his work has found time to render himself useful in a book store and work his way up to the place he now occupies in the line of contestants.

John was born in Montana, but he is a genuine Californian now and takes great pride in the city of Long Beach, to which he is loyal and devoted. Not a citizen there is more interested in its growth and development than is John, who points with the greatest satisfaction to the new buildings, the wharf and harbor improvements of his home city.

John is a born business man and a great hustler. He has had business cards printed relative to the scholarship contest and has announced his candidacy in the Long Beach papers. He is a great favorite with the business men of the seaside city, and if he isn't a winner it will be queer, for Long Beach has a way of getting what she sets out for.

OTHER HIGH FLIERS.

Kate Atkinson, the lady from Lordsburg, was second best in the score turned in yesterday and leaped up eight points, landing in the five-figure column.

Veda Snow of Santa Barbara was the third highest jumper with over 4500 points which sent her up the ladder like a sky-rocket.

Vivian Bassett and Merle Prewitt each turned in a trifle over 4000 points and are neck and neck in the race, with Bertha Smith hard after them both.

Fannie Wolff raised her score to over 16,000, and others who scored high were Maud Ashurst of Azusa, Bertha Smith of Cucamonga, Helen Patten of San Diego and Zetta Crouse of Covina.

STILL THEY COME.

Gertrude Van Aken entered the contest yesterday, starting her score with



ETHEL BURTON.

500 points. She will have to rustle some to catch up, since she is two weeks behind the rest, but if her first score is an indication of what is to come she will not be long in mounting the ladder.

WILL FRIENDS RALLY?

Ethel Burton is having rather hard luck on account of sickness. Ethel has barely recovered from a serious illness, and occasional setbacks have discouraged her. She was sick in bed for several days last week, and could not work, and that is the reason her score has run behind. Yesterday she came to headquarters with sufficient subscriptions to send her name up among the 1000's, and this encouraged her. She is a splendid worker, but is so handicapped by reason of her recent illness that she cannot do herself justice. Now is the time for Ethel's friends to rally round, and give her their subscriptions. She is an active worker in the First Christian Church, of which Rev. A. C. Smither is pastor, and he has sent a letter to the scholarship manager, in which he speaks highly of Ethel. It was twelve years last Sunday since Ethel began her work in the Sunday-school and Christian Endeavor Society of this church, and when her friends realize this they will doubtless be glad to give her at least twelve subscriptions. Ethel's picture appears on this page today.

STRAWBERRIES—SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mary Lallich of Gardena is doing splendid work. Yesterday she picked strawberries all the forenoon and gathered in six subscriptions in the afternoon. That's hustling. She lives on a fruit farm at Gardena, and she wants a scholarship in a business college. Mary brought in almost a thousand points yesterday, which sent her score up several places.

REMEMBER ROBERT BRUCE.

Contestants down the line have no cause to feel disheartened. It is not always the swift nor the strong who win the race. Last year at the end of



JOHN CLAYTON,
Long Beach.

the first two weeks of the contest St. Clair Morton, who eventually won the first prize, stood No. 13 with only a trifle over 3000 points to his credit. It frequently happens that the boy or girl who wins out in the end is one who has attracted little attention during the first weeks of the contest. It is keeping everlastingly at it that wins. If you fail to secure the number of subscriptions you had stinted yourself to get today, do not be discouraged, but try again tomorrow. Remember Robert Bruce and the spider. It's the principle of that old, old maxim that we all know:

"If at first you don't succeed,
Try, try again."

AZUSA ADVANCES.

Maud Ashurst, the Azusa contestant, came to town yesterday, and paid her first visit at scholarship headquarters. She is an attractive little thirteen-year-old miss, the youngest of a family of six brothers. One of them, Edward Ashurst, is a student in the Los Angeles Business College, and he came to the office the other day to get a Times' receipt book, so that he could incidentally take a few subscriptions for his little sister. She has made a splendid record all by herself so far, not having fallen below the twelfth row since the contest began except for two days, and she held the eighth place for a couple of days early in the contest. Yesterday she turned in over 2500 points. Maud is an Arizona girl by birth, having been born up among the pines of Flagstaff.

PRIZES AT STAKE.

The contestant having the highest score at the close of the contest will have first choice of the following scholarships. The second highest will have second choice, and so on to the end of the list. From time to time the list of scholarships will be enlarged as the number of contestants increases.

University of Southern California, Preparatory School.
University of Southern California, College of Liberal Arts.
University of Southern California, College of Oratory, Beulah Wright, Dean.
Throop Polytechnic Institute.
Occidental College.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Los Angeles Military Academy.
Long Beach Conservatory of Music, Miss Pearle Tranger, voice teacher.
Brownsberger Home School.
Cumnock School of Expression.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Los Angeles Business College.
St. Vincent's College.
Huntington Hall.
Southern California Business College.
Verdi School of Singing
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
The De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music.
Y.M.C.A. Course.
Fillmore School of Music.
Albers Scholarship (either mandolin, violin or guitar.)
The Boston School of Expression.
Castro's Academy of Languages.
Dobinson's School of Expression.
The Lyric School of Music.
California Business College.
Rosenbieet's College of Garment Cutting and Ladies' Tailoring.
Pacific Telegraph School.

CASH PRIZES ADDED.

In accordance with its usual custom during the previous five contests conducted by The Times, special cash prizes will be offered in addition to the scholarship. The sum of $1100 will be divided this year among the fifteen contestants ranking highest. These cash prizes are designed to help defray the student's incidental or living expenses while attending school and will be divided according to the following scale:

1	$200
2	135
3	110
4	100
5	90
6	85
7	75
8	65
9	55
10	45
11	35
12	30
13	25
14	25
15	25

PRIZE PIANO.

A special prize is offered this year besides the fifteen cash prizes printed above—a $500 Schumann piano or any other make of equal value to be found in the Bartlett Music House. The contestant who scores the largest number of points will have first choice of scholarships and, in addition, the $200 first cash prize, or the $500 piano.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Persons wishing to aid any contestant can most effectually do so by filing out the subscription blank printed at the bottom of this page and sending it to The Times office, together with the cash. Fill in the name of the contestant you desire to so aid and you may be sure he or she will get proper credit for the points.

Higher Rate of Interest Assured.

A dividend of 2½ per cent. per quarter, or 10 per cent. per annum paid in interest by the savings banks. The R. D. Robinson Company, a well-known financial concern with offices in the Grant Building, Broadway and Fourth street, is offering, in amounts to suit buyers, the stock of a long established, widely known, highly rated, very prosperous enterprise, located on Broadway, that pays 10 per cent. per year in regular quarterly dividends. With the new capital derived from the sale of stock, the scope of the concern's operations will be greatly enlarged, with the result, it is expected, of increasing the dividend rate to 15 per cent. per annum, or four times that paid by savings banks.

Bartlett Music Company at It Again.

During our big July premium sale we are giving a receipt for twice the amount paid up to $50 as first payment on any new piano. Prices $167, $200, $282, $338, $377, $429, etc. BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY, 231-233-235 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Schools and Colleges
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
INFORMATION BUREAU 4TH FLOOR TIMES BUILDING

Marlborough School for Girls
845 W. 23d Street.
Second term opens February 9th.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under fourteen not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
626 West Adams street.
Girls under 14 years old. New building with requisite equipment, containing classrooms, gymnasium and dining-room. Large and well-ordered playgrounds, tennis, swings, croquet, basketball. Summer school, providing pleasant home with chaperonage for girls and young ladies. Instruction given in all English branches, preparatory to college entrance. French, German. New catalogues.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Occidental
College Classical, Scientific, Literary, Literary-Musical Courses
Academy of High School Grade. Prepares for Occidental or any College or University.
School of Music Theory, Instrumental, Vocal
First Semester begins September 12th, 1906. Office hours 9 to 12 a.m., except Sunday. Address John Willis Baer, L. L. D., President. Telephone 29163. East 7.

Girls' Collegiate School.
(Casa de Rosas)
Adams and Hoover streets.
Fall term opens Sept. 27. Resident and day pupils. Certificate admits to College. Twelve years graded courses. Music, Art, Gymnasium. Tennis, basket ball courts. Fourth building ready in September
Alin K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals.

Boynton Normal
prepares teachers for certification. Examination in this city Sept. 3. Enter now. Office 525 Stimson Blk., 3rd and Spring sts., with Boynton & Esterly California Teachers' Agency. Established 1889. About 3000 teachers located on Pacific Coast. Teachers supplied for all school positions. Both phones.

The Brownsberger Home School
The Largest Business College in Los Angeles
Delightfully cool and pleasant.
F. BROWNSBERGER, Pres.

Increase Your Sales
Add to Your Bank Account
We will show you How.
Sheldon, Republic Bldg., Chicago
Spencer S. Cole, Agent, 513 Lay Bldg.

Miss de Laguna and Miss Vance's
School for Girls
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL
Beautiful situation. Accredited to leading colleges. 612 S. Alvarado st. Main 4660. Home 51653.

Cumnock School of Expression
Summer Work Begins July 9
1906-7 Catalogue Now Ready
1500 South Figueroa Street

Eclectic Business & Shorthand College
100 Words Minute. 6 Weeks.
309 S Broadway, L. A. and at SAN DIEGO.

CORELLA PHIPPS SUMMER SCHOOL
Day and evening instruction for adults and children. Coaching in English branches, conversational, French and Spanish and dancing. Shade trees for out of door classes. 1325 W. 9th st. Tel. Main 1822.

AT LONG BEACH, a good BUSINESS COLLEGE with special advantages in academic subjects, music, elocution, languages, etc. Board at low rates. Catalogue and souvenir booklet free. LONG BEACH BUSINESS COLLEGE, Long Beach, California.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)
Summer session opens Monday, June 25, and the regular school year, Wednesday, September 19.
Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master. Send for illustrated catalogue. 'Phone 24950.

College of Fine Arts U.S.C.
At beautiful Garvanza.
SUMMER CLASS NOW OPEN.

Miss de Laguna and Miss Vance's School For Girls
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL
Beautiful situation. Accredited to leading colleges. 612 S. Alvarado st. Main 4660. Home 51653.

L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE
5th St.-by-the-par

Woodbury Business College
809 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Military Academy
Commonwealth avenue. (Take Bimini Bath or Westlake Traction cars.) A boarding and day school for boys and young men. English, College summer session opens July 9. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M. Phone Main 1554.

BOONE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
For Boys, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.
Will commence its 25th year Aug. 8th.
Apply for Catalogue

Southern California Business College
AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND,
204 S. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

English Classical School For Girls
154 S. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, horseback riding, certificate admits to college. Anna B. Orton, Principal. Home 696. Fall term begins Sept. 27

BROWNSBERGER EVENING SCHOOL
Our book-keeping work can't be excelled in the city. $12 a month in advance. Tel. 53410.

Woodbury Business College
809 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, 436 E 28th st.; accredited South 3141; established eight years; best of references; simple methods; minimum time; maximum progress. Grades raised during the summer a specialty. Mabel A. Summers, Prin.

YALE SCHOOL
T. G. Adams, A.B., head master (Yale.) Boarding and day school for young men and boys. Fine gymnasium. Summer session. Illus. Catalogue. 'Phone Main 6336. 269 N. Union ave.

Auction

83 Head Cows and Horses

At Geo. Cordell's Dairy, 2 miles N.W. of
LONG BEACH
Corner State St. and Pico. Take Long Beach Electric Cars to State St.

Thursday, July 12th
At 10 A. M.

Teams in Waiting. Dairy ½ mile west of American Ave.

80 head fine milk cows, mostly Holsteins and Durhams, a few fine Jerseys, all large cattle, big milkers and test high, in first-class condition, nearly all fresh by day of sale. This herd is without question one of the finest in Los Angeles county, and purchasers looking for first-class dairy stock cannot afford to miss this sale.

2 head good all-purpose horses, 1100 pounds each.

20 tons barley hay in stack.

Implements—Plows, mower, rake, milk wagons, single and double harness, aerator, milk tank, hog wire, etc., etc.

Terms—4 months' time will be given with note and approved security; 5 per cent. discount for cash.

Having sold my ranch, I am obliged to close out all my dairy stock, and everything will go to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. Free lunch at noon. GEO. CORDELL, Owner.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucrs., 730 S. Spring St.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Art in the Home

Southern California is deeply indebted to Mr. Avedis Enfiajian for the many artistic Oriental rugs that are now in the homes. He has studied the conditions here for more than four years and knows what will harmonize, in fact his great success has been on this point—he can now give you the color and size and the quality the best. At the beginning of this year he sent large orders for rugs to the Orient and these have now arrived in New York. Mr. Enfiajian left last week for New York and will bring back many very choice specimens of Oriental weaves. To those who wish to inspect something different from the ordinary kind should call at the Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co., 447 S. Broadway, the early part of August.

Only $4.50



FIT GUARANTEED.

Crown (gold) 22k
Bridge work (gold) } $4.50

Flexible Rubber Plates, Pink Enamel Plates, Whalebone Plates, gold filling, 75c and up; silver filling, 50c and up. Examination and advice free. Cleaning and extracting free.

Broadway Dentists

Best equipped dental office in the city and very best work.

452½ South Broadway

Auctions.

Auction

Friday and Saturday, July 13th and 14th

10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day.

43 West Colorado St., Pasadena

We are pleased to announce that we will close out at public auction the new $10,000 stock of fine furniture and carpets formerly owned by Brown & Sutliff, consisting in part of mahogany, oak and maple bedroom suites, odd dressers and commodes, upholstered parlor pieces, chiffoniers, rockers and chairs, extension tables, many fine mahogany pieces, velvet, body Brussel's, Axminsters, Tapestry and Smyrna carpets, rugs and art squares, enameled iron and brass beds, portieres, drapes, etc., etc., in fact a full and complete stock of household furnishings. This will be an unusual opportunity to furnish your home with entirely new and elegant furniture at your own price, as this entire stock must and positively will be sold to the highest bidders for cash, without reserve or limit.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office: 730 S. Spring St. Los Angeles.
Auctioneers.

Auction

Furniture & Carpets 730 S. Spring st.

Wednesday, JULY 11th, 10 a. m.

Entire furnishings of 3 residences, consigned and must be sold on this date, consisting of bedroom suits, odd dressers and commodes, chiffoniers, center stands, enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses, bookcases, couches, upholstered parlor pieces, library tables, rockers, sectional bookcase, office desks, hall trees, sideboards, 250 cane seat chairs, pictures, dishes, china closet, folding beds, portieres, lace curtains, wardrobes, clocks, 1 Weber square piano, 1 Henry F. Miller upright piano, 1 organ, extension tables, dining chairs, gas ranges, carpets, rugs, Axminster and velvet art squares, cook stoves, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. This is a large consignment and must positively be sold to the highest bidder. Dealers and public invited.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Both Phones 1259.

Auction

San Francisco Oyster House

835 East Fifth Street

Monday July 9th, 10 a. m.

Complete restaurant outfit consisting of lunch counters and stools, tables, chairs, dishes, steam table, show cases, counters, coffee urn, mirrors, silverware, linoleum kitchen utensils etc., etc. All must be sold on this date in lots to suit purchasers.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Auctioneers.
Office: 730 S. Spring.

AUCTION

Of Desirable Furniture

TUESDAY JULY 10 AT 10 A. M.

At 1353 So. Hill Street

Consiting in part of golden oak and polished birch rockers and center tables, Axminster and Brussel's rugs, carpet sizes; couches, chiffoniers, quartered oak and maple dressers, enameled beds, oak bedroom suites, curtains and portieres, quartered golden oak extension table and dining chairs; coal range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office: 203 Tajo building.
Both phones.

Auction

Of High Grade Furniture

Friday, July 13th

At 10 a.m.

At 1918 Loveland avenue, near Washington street, comprising quartered oak and mahogany center tables and rockers, new Axminster and Brussels carpets and rugs, ladies' writing desk, bookcases, handsome bird's-eye maple and quartered golden oak dressers, chiffoniers, handsome enamelled beds, bedding, curtains and drapes, polished golden oak extension table, with chairs to match; refrigerator, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 203 Tajo Building. Both phones.

Auction

Of Grocery Stock

Wednesday July 11 at 10 a.m., at 1353 West Washington St., consisting of all kinds of fancy and staple groceries, all of which are fresh and desirable; also show cases, counters, shelving, scales etc. Above goods will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office: 203 Tajo building.
Both phones.

Manhattan Money Makers

Pacific Coast Mines Bureau

421-22-23 Chamber of Commerce Building, Telephone Sunset, Broadway 4896 Home 1423

MINING INVESTMENTS

Direct Wire Connection with Mining Exchanges

Member Wall Street Mining Stock Exchange. Securities Bought Sold and Exchanged.

MARKET LETTER.

Los Angeles, July 1.

During the past week several important events have transpired in connection with the mining companies in Manhattan, for which the Pacific Coast Mines Bureau is agent. Official announcement of an advance in the price of Manhattan Gibraltar Gold Mines Company has been issued by the secretary of that company, the date of advance being set for the 2d instant, two weeks hence. This tension of time is sufficient to permit the information which is given stockholders in a private circular to reach all by mail, and allow time for all who wish to reply, enclosing cash for more stock at the present quotation.

Greater Manhattan Consolidated is now being developed by a tunnel, contract having been let to Byrd & Harrison of Manhattan, who are pushing the work with expedition, and in every expectation of cutting the lode within a few weeks. The showing before the tunnel was in 30 feet justifies an advance in price of stock, and is likely that such an official announcement will be forthcoming soon. A circular letter of information regarding this property has lately gone out to the shareholders. Free maps of Manhattan, showing the location of Greater Manhattan and Manhattan Gibriltar properties, may be had for the asking at this office.

Later information about the progress of development on these two properties than has been imparted by the recent letters, is now at hand. Capt. Henry Harrison, superintendent of Manhattan Gibraltar and Greater Manhattan Consolidated mining companies, arrived in Los Angeles on Friday, and will remain in town over Sunday. He may be seen at the offices of the Pacific Coast Mines Bureau tomorrow (Monday,) where he will be glad to meet and talk with the investors in Manhattan properties. He is very sanguine in his opinion of the future of Manhattan camp; reports over the men working on the various mining properties; tells of new strikes, of new companies, and is particularly enthusiastic over the prospects in the Manhattan.

He reports the tunnel in the Little Jack claim of Greater Manhattan, and when he left (July 1) they were cutting trees for timbering. Plenty of timber is ready at hand, and the tunnel can be driven with economy and celerity. The Manhattan Gibraltar tunnel work has begun on the ledge as worth $5000. By reason of the development done under his direction, three groups of claims are joining have been bought by a company which sold 50,000 shares the day they were offered, on the strength of their proximity to our property.

Capt. Harrison is strongly of the opinion that the prices of stock in Manhattan are absurdly low. He says they are worth at least 25 cents a share, and that the lay of land and conditions are identical in both properties, so that what is proved on one will prove the other also.

This office will be in possession within a few days, of photographs of other data, geological and topographical, which will be gladly shown to present or intending investors. There is nothing of recent discovery in Manhattan which compares with the groups of claims which are owned by the Manhattan Gibraltar and Greater Manhattan Consolidated companies.

At 5 and 10 cents a share, respectively, they are very cheap, and no more stock will be sold, even at those prices, than is needed to defray the current expenses of economic development planned and directed by Supt. Harrison.

Captain Harrison will return to Manhattan early in the week, and strongly advise any investor who can spare the time to make the trip to camp, to go up with Captain Harrison and see for himself just what the property is, how located and how it is developed. Seeing is believing, and have something better to show than can be realized by mere words in print.

Our latest information from the Patch section of Manhattan camp is absolutely our former praise about the claims which are owned by the Manhattan Rye Patch Mining Company. Shares in this property are still at 3 cents, though worth much more, to those acquainted with the strikes made this month on properties in proximity.

Having cut the ledge with the tunnel of Blue Bell, the main tunnel is now drifting. The exact results are known to but few, and they will not their holdings of this stock at higher figures than the last sale.

Activity in the Tonopah camp affirms the values of both Tonopah Midway Street and Tonopah Gold Hill, and we recommend purchases of these shares at 15 and 5, respectively.

PACIFIC COAST MINES BUREAU
421-2-3 Chamber of Commerce

The Times
SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1906
DAILY COUPON
Score One Point for Contestant Named Below

Name .....
Address .....

DIRECTIONS—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line, and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

Times-Mirror Co.

I desire to aid .....
to win a Scholarship by subscribing for the .....TIMES for the

Indicate here whether NEW or OLD subscription	period of .....months beginning....., 1906. Please credit $.....to my account and deliver the paper to the following address: .... (Signed) .....
No. of points due	

DIRECTIONS—Points not credited to student unless CASH accompanies the order. To make sure student gets proper credit for the points, remit direct to The Times or give the money to the student you wish to favor.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.
PART IV.

	Page.	Col.
ONE-TIME NOTICES	1	1
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	2
CHURCH NOTICES	1	2-3
SOCIETY MEETINGS	1	3
PERSONAL	1	3-7
WANTED—Help, Male	1-2	7
WANTED—Help, Female	2-3	5-7
WANTED—Help, Male, Female	3	1-2
WANTED—Situations, Male	3	2-4
WANTED—Situations, Female	3	4-6
WANTED—Situations, Male and Female	3	6
WANTED—Agents and Solicitors	3	6-7
WANTED—Partners	3-4	7, 1
WANTED—Rooms and Board	4	2
WANTED—Work by the Day	4	1
WANTED—Houses	4	3
WANTED—Rooms	4	1
WANTED—To Rent	4	2
WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate	4	3-6
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous	4	6-7
WANTED—Miscellaneous	4	7
TO LET—Rooms	4-5	7, 1-3
TO LET—Flats	5	3-5
TO LET—Rooms and Board	5	5
TO LET—Houses	5-6	5-6, 1-2
TO LET—Furnished Houses	6	2-4
TO LET—Stores, Offices	6	4-6
TO LET—Beach Property	6	6-7
TO LET—Farming Lands	6	7
TO LET—Miscellaneous	6	7
BUSINESS CHANCES	6-7	7, 1-6
MAPS	7	1
LIVE STOCK FOR SALE	8	8
LIVE STOCK WANTED	8	8
LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE	8	8
LOST, STRAYED, FOUND	8	8
MONEY TO LOAN	8	8
MONEY WANTED	8	8
STOCKS AND BONDS	9	9
BONDS ON WHEELS	9	9
MINING AND ASSAYING	9	9
EDUCATIONAL	9	9
SPECIAL INSTRUCTION	9	9
ATTORNEYS	9	9
PHYSICIANS	9	9
DENTISTS	9	9
DRESS	10	10
MODISTS	10	10
DRESSMAKING	10	10
TYPEWRITERS	10	10
TENTS	10	10
BAGGAGE	10	10
REAL PROPERTY	10	10
TOOLS	10	10
MACHINERY	10	10
GOVERNMENT LAND	10	10
MISCELLANEOUS	10	10
EFFECTIVE AGENCIES	10	10
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	10	10

Classified Liners

Times "Liner" Advertisers—Important. Note Change in rate for Sunday classified advertisements. Commencing Monday, October 1, 1905, the rate for Sunday "Liners" was raised to 1¼ cents per word for each insertion; minimum charge, 25 cents, as at present. This slight advance is amply justified by the present Sunday circulation of The Times, which averages over 70,000 copies. (When the 1-cent-per-word rate was established in 1896, The Times Sunday circulation was only 14,000 copies.) The "Liner" rate for the daily—1 cent per word—will remain as at present.

Telephone your want advertisements. Talk to "The Times" any time of day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention. Rates one cent a word for insertion in the Daily; 1¼ cents per word in the Sunday edition; minimum charge, 25c.

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Monday insertion received over the 'phone or by telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

Monday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rate 1¼ cents per word.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Fresh Today.

Consideration is especially intended to advertisements wherein the ELEMENT of time is an essential feature, such as notices of all kinds, assessment, and company-meeting notices, fraternal notices, with notices calling attention to offers, and all events to occur on any certain day named. No standing advertisements are taken for this classification.]

KODAKS And Kodak Finishing.
Kodaks, we go now all developing, printing of films and plates upon Velox. Quick, good work is our guarantee. Patronage solicited. Parcels delivered promptly attended. Marshall Photo Supply Co., No. 117 South Spring street.

TAKE The Best Care
of hair, face, hands and feet. Nonpareil Tonic Imparts new, vigorous hair. Try it. Unsightly hair eradicated by electricity or scars. Hairdressers for women. Kittle & Waller, No. 440 S. Broadway.

Weather Wall Paper.
Clearance sale. Fine white backs, full rolls, wall papers for 3c and 5c per roll; buy plain colors, Ingrain papers, 5c. Buy now and save big money. Fleming's, No. 317 South Spring street. Write us.

DE LAUFF, Hypnotist.
Graduate of San Francisco. Nervousness, insomnia, dyspepsia, mental ills, tobacco habits cured. No drugs. Learn to control yourself. No. 1027 South Broadway 3-4, 7-8, week days.

Sash And Office Fixtures.
Carpenter jobs of every description. Mouldings and mill work. We are prepared to estimate your work. A. W. Miller, 746 S. Main.

CLOTHES And Pressers.
Suits cleaned and pressed, 50c; suits pressed by expert men tailors, 25c. Pants pressed by expert men tailors, 10c. No. 516 West Sixth. Home 2116.

Second Hand Books.
Complete libraries for sale. Twenty-six volumes and several small ones. Also a few first-class, second-hand pianos in good condition. Cost over $600; one-tenth. Call No. 1580 East Colorado street.

Carpet, $1.50 Gal.
Ingrain carpet and border for 12-ft. room, 50c; gold leading, 2c ft.; 36-in. matting, 5c. Walter, 427 S. Spring.

Olive Oil Co.
Pure Olive Oil. Pamphlet containing valuable hints on the use of olive oil, by leading physicians of Los Angeles. Phone Main 1554. 1st floor Lay Bldg.

Pacific Lady Tailor System
Teaches ladies' dresses and coats. Patterns cut, and perfect fit guaranteed. Phone South 2149.

Kid And Glove Makers.
Gloves at factory prices. Big assortment. Hellman Bldg.

Home for Old People.
Trained nurses in attendance. Call on L. J. Adams, 324 E. 23d st.

HAIR Cutting
and shaving practically taught. Moler's College, 1400 W. 7th st.

Ruffle Skirts
Pinked, cut free. Pacific Dress Co., 244½ South Broadway.

Best Domestic Office.
Location (remember the number) 244½ South Broadway.

MOVED Removed
Dr. Wright from First street, between Main and Spring.

CHURCH NOTICES

TEMPLE Baptist, corner Hope and Ping in Spring. Pastor, Robert J. Burdette, pastor. Robert J. Burdette will preach morning sermon. Unprofitableness of Christ. A cordial invitation to all.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM, 225 S. Flower st. Service at 11 a.m. Minister, William T. Hyde. Can We be Saved?

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Figueroa, near 23d st. Rev. E. E. Kenyon, pastor. Morning subject, "Present Social and Moral Standing." Evening, "Necessity of a Change." Sunday School Course."

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Flower and Ingraham streets, corner Pico and Figueroa. Rev. Charles Pease Byington, pastor. Morning sermon, "The Kingdom," or simply Truth. Evening sermon, "Jesus."

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 13th and Hope streets. Rev. Thomson, pastor. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Christ."

REV. D. F. POLING, pastor of Westlake M. E. Church, will preach morning at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christ." The public is cordially invited.

MILLENNIAL DAWNISTS, Mammoth Hall, 115 S. Hill st., 3 and 6:30 p.m. All cordially invited.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Figueroa st. and Adams st. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Clarence Reed. All invited.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, S. Hill st., corner 11th. Services at 11 a.m. Rev. [illegible] come.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Main st. Rev. [illegible] Services as usual.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, Hall, 212½ S. Broadway. Preaching by Rev. W. [illegible]

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXVTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1906.

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

	Page.	Col.
ONE TIME NOTICES	1	1
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	2
CHURCH NOTICES	1	2-3
SOCIETY MEETINGS	1	3
PERSONAL	1	3-7
WANTED—Help, Male	1-2	7, 1-5
WANTED—Help, Female	2-3	5-7, 1
WANTED—Help, Male, Female	3	1-2
WANTED—Situations, Male	3	2-4
WANTED—Situations, Female	3	4-6
WANTED—Situations, Male and Female	3	6
WANTED—Agents and Solicitors	3	6-7
WANTED—Partners	3-4	7, 1
WANTED—Rooms and Board	4	2
WANTED—Work by the Day	4	1
WANTED—Houses	4	2
WANTED—Rooms	4	1
WANTED—To Rent	4	2
WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate	4	3-6
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous	4	6-7
FOR RENT—Rooms	4-5	7, 1-3
FOR RENT—Flats and Apartments	5	3-5
FOR RENT—Board	5	5
FOR RENT—Houses	5-6	5-6, 1-2
FOR RENT—Furnished Houses	6	2-4
FOR RENT—Stores, Offices	6	4-6
FOR RENT—Ranch Property	6	6-7
FOR RENT—Farming Lands	6	7
FOR RENT—Miscellaneous	6	7
BUSINESS CHANCES	6-7	7, 1-6
STOCK FOR SALE	7	1
STOCK WANTED	8	
STOCK EXCHANGE	8	
STRAYED, FOUND	8	
MONEY TO LOAN	8	
BONDS WANTED	8	
BONDS AND STOCKS	9	
BICYCLES AND WHEELS	9	
BOARD AND ASSAYING	9	
MINERAL	9	
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION	9	
DANCING	9	
MEDICAL	9	
DENTAL	9	
LEGAL	9	
MISCELLANEOUS	9	
AUCTION SALES	10	
REAL ESTATE	10	
REAL ESTATE—Country	10	
REAL ESTATE—Suburban	10	
REAL ESTATE—Lots	10	
REAL ESTATE—Lots and Land	10	
REAL ESTATE—Lots to Exchange	10	
REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous	10	
REAL ESTATE—Lots Wanted	10	
REAL ESTATE—Exchanges	10	
REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous	10	
REAL ESTATE—Lots to Exchange

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY, 127-129 Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Leading employment and labor agents.
Phone Sunset Broadway 4610.
Home phone 3015.
THE RIGHT OF MAN TO LIVE.
THE RIGHT OF MAN TO WORK.
NO DISCRIMINATION.
OUR SAN FRANCISCO OFFICES
GAVE IN 1906 WE HOPE OUR L. A.
$9,500 MEN WORK. OFFICE WILL SURPASS THAT.
EMPLOYERS, ATTENTION.
Our investigation and segregation results in the production of first-class male help.
IF YOU WANT
THE BEST HELP, AS OTHERS DO,
SEND YOUR ORDERS TO US.

ARE YOU GOING TO
BEAUTIFUL SISKIYOU MOUNTAINS?
FREE FARE
NORTH. NORTH.
NORTH.
TO WEED, SISKIYOU COUNTY.
ON BORDERS OF OREGON.
SOUTH. P. R.R.; FREE FARE.
VIA LATHROP AND SACRAMENTO.
FEE ONLY $2.00.
500 drillers, $60, $67.50 month.
500 laborers, $60, $67.50 month.
YOU'LL SUIT. SEE BOSS AT
MURRAY & READY.
Leading employment agents.
127-129 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.
TELL EVERYBODY.
LOOK.
FREE FARE. SALTON. FREE FARE.
500 laborers, $2 day.
ARE YOU GOING?
$1 FEE; THAT'S LITTLE. $1.
THAT'S ALL.
WANTED—WANTED.
MEN. MEN.
5000 men wanted for Western Pacific R.R., $67.50 to $90 a month; office fee $1.
1000 wanted for Ocean Shore R.R., $67.50 to $90 month. Office fee $1.
2000 wanted for Ocean Shore R.R., $67.50 to $100 month. Office fee $1.
2500 laborers, teamsters, near San Francisco, $2, 2.50, 2.75. Office fee $1.
15,000 railroad men for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, nearly 2000 miles. Fare and fee, $17.10. CHEAP FARES EVERYWHERE.
SOME FREE FARES.
$1 OFFICE FEE, THAT'S ALL.
NEVADA, NEAR SEARCHLIGHT.
FREE FARE.
20 drillers ..... $2.50 day
20 teamsters ..... $2.50 day
50 laborers, city and country ..... $2.50 day
75 laborers, $1.75 fare ..... $1.50 day, found
20 laborers for quarry ..... $2.50 day
20 teamsters, city and country ..... $2.50 day
25 milkers ..... $40, found
20 milkers ..... $40, found
150 hay and harvest hands ..... $1.75 to $4 day, fd
50 farm hands ..... $30 to $40, found
22 miners, single and machine ..... $2 to $3 day, fd.
4 laborers, pipe line ..... $2.25 day
FOR STEAMERS.
10 firemen ..... $50, found
10 coal passers ..... $40, found
10 sailors ..... $45, found
SPECIALS.
2 stair builders ..... $4 day
6 carpenters, city ..... $4 day
2 ..... country, fare refunded ..... $3.50 day
Tinner, city ..... $2.25 day
Sheet-iron blacksmith, city ..... $3.50 day
Blacksmith, city ..... $3.50 day
Horseshoer ..... $3.50 day
Hi- ..... mine ..... $3 day
8 blacksmith's helpers ..... $2.25 day
Sheet-iron maker ..... $2.75 day
Bricklayer ..... $5 day
Man repair furniture ..... $12 week
Presser and cleaner ..... $15 week
COOKS.
Cook, country hotel, mining town ..... $60, fd
Cook, city, restaurant ..... $15 week
Baker ..... $10 week
Baker's helper ..... $8 week
MURRAY & READY, 127-129 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles. Our Oakland offices are located at 469 Sixth st., Oakland.

WANTED—
FORTIN & HAWKINS EMP. CO.,
Main 9425. 236 N. Los Angeles st.
Both 'Phones 419. Los Angeles, Cal.
Ship every day to (R.R. work) Yuma, Salton Sea, Imperial Junction (State of Arizona,) Barstow, Ludlow (State of California,) Las Vegas (State of Nevada.)
500 laborers, $2.25 day.
200 teamsters, $2.25 and $2.50.
1200 rockmen, $2.50.
50 drillers, $2.75.
SPECIAL—NEEDLES (ARIZONA)
10 bridge carpenters, $3.
1 bridge carpenters, helpers, $2.50.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Foreman for tannery, $100 per month.
1 separator men, $3 day.
1 blacksmith (general,) $2.50, found.
1 camp blacksmiths, $3 day.
5 laborers (8 hours,) $2.50 day.
1 section foremen, $70 per month.
1 stone driller, $3 and $3.50 day.
Engineer, pump gang, $3 day.
2 milkers, $40 and $45 month, found.
6 camp cooks, $50 per month, found.
2 carpenters, house (city,) $2.50 day.
Ranch carpenter, $40, found.
Millwright, $4 day.
See others at office. "Call early."

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN AS DEPARTMENT managers and assistant buyers; large department store in Los Angeles, (now organizing,) dress goods and silks, linens and white goods, fancy goods and notions, women's ready to wear garments, juvenile department, crockery and glassware, men's furnishing goods; positions will pay thoroughly experienced people, with unquestionable references, from $1000 to $2000 to invest from $1500 to $2000 a year and bonus; the business to be conducted on a profit sharing basis.
While the building, now in course of construction, will not be ready for occupancy before about January 1, 1908, the organization must be completed by the 1st of September, in order that the detail work incident to an enterprise of this magnitude may be intelligently directed.
Applicants should state age, nationality, length of time in present position and where formerly employed. All communications will be held in strict confidence. For further particulars address P. O. BOX 1298, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRAPERY MAN to take charge of non-union shop in San Francisco; must understand cutting, hanging wall covering, etc. Apply Monday, between 9 and 12. 412 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—
CHARLEY NAKAMURA'S
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
House and window cleaning.
Waiters, cooks, porters, laborers, etc.
646-648 Wall st.
Tel. Main 1146, Home 6723.

WANTED—MANAGER EVERY SECTION to select agents for "Gamesscience," world's greatest new lawful game for drinks and cigars, takes place forbidden slot machines; played with nickels or quarters, one to seven persons can play at once; finish beautiful like cash register; rented or sold on easy payments, sample sent free; proposition will please you if we still have opening in your section. UNITED SPORTING GOODS MFG CO., Dept. 123, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — $20 PER WEEK, AND COMMISSION that should make $30 per week more to start with, will be paid by an incorporated manufacturing company to an up-to-date young man capable of taking charge of office and correspondence; must be well recommended and able to invest some money in the capital stock of the company, to be held by him as long as he holds the position. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—500 TEAMSTERS FOR NEVADA, free fare; no office fees; 25 teamsters for city; 5 housegirls, 4 hay-press men; 200 families for fruit, out of city; 12 men for gravel near city; 25 men, concrete work; boys for light ranch work.
And a lot of other work. Come and see us. 414 N. MAIN ST. BUCKEYE REALTY AND LABOR AGENCY. Main 4297, 7447.

WANTED—MAN IN THE REAL ESTATE business; experience unnecessary; if honest, ambitious and willing to learn the business thoroughly by mail and earn $500 to $600 monthly as our local representative, write immediately for full particulars. Address nearest office, NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 704 B Athenaeum Bldg., Chicago; 704 B Maryland Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—
BY PACIFIC SCREEN CO.
Man with horse and light wagon, who is first-class at hanging doors; steady job for right man.
Boy with wheel, who can handle tools, to work with screen fitter as a helper; steady job. 834 W. JEFFERSON, Monday, 8 a.m. Home 28476, Main 726.

WANTED—JAPANESE.
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency.
631 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hotel waiter department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones Home 1068, Main 1714.
Central labor contractors; every department assumes responsibility.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE draughtsman; must understand all lines of construction, of pleasing disposition, and able and anxious to please customers; for such a one we have a good opening; must be able to give references from last employers, or a good reason why; confidential correspondence solicited. Address K, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 MEN TEACH YOU OCCUPATION in twenty minutes, $200 one month. Entirely new. Must have small capital. 647 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENT.
Established 1891.
A strictly first-class reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
116 AND 118 E. SECOND ST.
Between Main and Los Angeles streets.
Largest and best equipped office on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME EXCHANGE 509.

WANTED, MONDAY, July 9, 1906—WANTED
Sub-foreman, Arizona, $75 month and fare.
Sheet metal worker, $4 day.
Assistant machinist, $2.50 day.
Sack sewers, mine, $2.50 day.
Oilers, mine machinery, $2.50 day.
Miners, $3 and $3.25 and board.
Laborers, mine, $1.50 and $1.75 and board.
Blacksmith and shoer, $3 and $3.50 etc.
Ranch blacksmith, $35 and board.
Blacksmith's helper, $2.50 day.
Powder man, $3 day.
Dump foreman, $3 day.
House carpenters, city and country, $3.50 day.
Rough carpenters, $2.50 day.
Cabinet maker, $3.50 day.
Section foreman, $65 and house.
Machinist, country, $3.50 day.
Metal cutter, country, $50 etc. month.
Married man, ranch, $45 and house.
Man and wife, home place, $45 etc. month.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, $50 etc. mo.
Ranch hand, Nevada, $45 etc.
60 men for haying, $1.50 day etc.
25 ranch hands, $30 etc., $35 etc.
15 men for orchard, $30 etc.
10 milkers, $35 etc., $40 etc.
Milker, Imperial, $45 etc., fare advanced.
15 men for hay press, $1 and 17c.
6 laborers for pole gang, $1.50 etc.
20 scraper teamsters, 8 hours, $2.25 day.
Laborer, help gardener, $2 day.
20 men to pick and pack melons, Imperial, 30c hour, fare advanced.
Hostlers, livery stable, $12 week.
Teamsters, haul brick, $2 day.
Men for fruit dryer, $2 day.
Wood choppers, tools furnished, $3 cord.
Hoedown, thresher, $2 etc.
Derrick forker, thresher, $2.50 day etc.
Assistant beeman, $25 etc.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
All-around cook, $70, $75, $65.
Second cook, $74, $15, $16, $50 etc., $60 etc.
Fry cook, $50 etc.
Ranch cooks, $30 etc., $35 etc., $40 etc., $45 etc., $50 etc.
Bench hands, $16.
Cake bakers, $16.
All-round bakers, $12 and meals, $15.
Second baker, country, $0 etc., $13 etc., $10 etc.
Bakers' helpers, $8 and meals, $12, $30 etc.
Fry cook, resort, $50 etc.
Second cook, Catalina, $50 etc.
Man and wife, bath and laundry, $60 etc.
Man and wife, institution, $60 etc.
Man and wife, foreman and ironer, laundry, hotel, $95 etc.
Laundry foreman, hotel, $60 etc.
Bath man, resort, $75 etc.
Houseman, $9, $20 etc., $35 etc., $40.
Bus boys, $15 etc., $20 etc.
Officers' mess, $25 etc.
Helps hall waiters, $25 etc.
Camp flunkeys, $25 etc., $30 etc., $35 etc.
Vegetable man, $9 week, $30 etc., $35 etc.
Hotel porter, city, $25 etc.
Colored second cook, country, $50 etc.
Colored waiter, city, $10 week.
All kinds of laundry help, city and country.
Dishwashers, $20, $25, $30 etc.
Dishwashers and kitchen helpers, $20 etc.
Potwashers, $30, Catalina.
Bus boys, Catalina, $30 etc.
Waiters, $20, $30 etc.
Cooks, bakers, waiters and kitchen helpers please call. New orders Monday.
See our woman's list under Female Help Wanted.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEN FOR FOLlowing: Only men capable for each place need apply, and only those applicants who have registered members will be placed before employer; Cost clerk in machinery office, $65; clerk and book-keeper for general store, $150; assistant office clerk in hardware, $65; retail clothing salesmen, $65, $100, $125; expert groceryman for road, $160; office junior with shorthand, $40; men's furnishing clerk, $160; manufacturer's local sales manager, $150; dry-goods salesman for Phoenix, $100; billing clerk for wholesale dress goods sales-man for valley, $125; managing hardware clerk, $125; city salesman for oil-well supplies, $100; stenographer and office assistant, $80; assistant book-keeper for Fresno, $75; eastern mercantile and office men who have practical experience, and who are well recommended by former employers, can obtain the right assistance to permanent situations by being on our list of members. Personal application necessary in every instance. Established 1898. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
THE OLD RELIABLE, ESTABLISHED 1878.
PH. F. SECOND, BOTH 'PHONES 283.
Milkers, $35 and $40 month and fd.; ranch teamsters, $35 month and fd.; ranch hands, $30 and $26 month and fd.; rough carpenters, near city, $2.50 day; 20 teamsters, $2 and $2.25 day; cement finisher, $4 day; steam fitters, $4.25 day; wagon teamsters, city, $2 day; bridge carpenters, $2 day; auto repairer, $2 day; blacksmiths, $45 month and $2.50 and $3 day.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Waiter, country, $20 month and fd.; bus boys, $25 month and fd.; cook, $16 week; also $12.50 week; dishwashers, $20 month and fd.; also $7, $8, $10 week; waiters, $25 month and fd.; also $7 week, $8 week; and many other good positions.

WANTED—RANCH HANDS, $40 ETC., $45 etc.; section foreman, $65 etc.; free fare; camp blacksmith, $75 etc.; laborers, $2.25, $2.50, etc., etc.; laundry help, etc.; chef cooks, $20 etc., $18 etc.; second cooks, $60 etc.; $75 etc., $16 etc.; bakers and helpers, $12, $14, $15, $16, $18, $20 etc.; $7, $8 and $10 etc.; waiters, beach, $8 etc.; $30 etc. and room; $35 etc. and room; waiters, city, $9 and $10 etc.; dishwashers, $7 etc., $8 etc., $10 etc. RED CROSS AGENCY, 124 E. Second st. 'Phones 7655; Main 8820.

WANTED — TEN MEN TO TRAVEL IN each state, distribute samples and advertise; goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, $5 allowed for expenses actually experienced, unnecessary. Self addressed envelope, stating age and occupation. REEVE CO., 432 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN of 22 years of age, owning typewriter, wants position with established firm; private or confidential secretary or any responsible clerical position. Good business education and training. Willing to work. Address J. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile assistants should leave their applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our services; established in 1906; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply 128 S. EUCLID. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 325 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—STEADY MAN TO TAKE ¼ INterest in my established Broadway business; this business will pay you $100 per month; short hours and clean work; experience not necessary; I want reliable man; who can invest $250, with services. Call 204½ S. BROADWAY, room 2.

WANTED—WRITE FOR BOOKLETS TELLing how we place men in positions paying $1000-$5000; opportunities now open for competent salesmen, executive, clerical and technical men; offices in 12 cities. HAPGOODS, Brain Brokers, 917 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN WHO is willing to invest $2500 in profitable manufacturing business having exclusive control of an indispensable household article; must be capable; good salary; handsome dividends; immense future. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED accountant and office man by wholesale house; references and bond required; permanent position; answers should state experience fully to receive attention; also age and salary expected. Address H, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
502 W. Sixth st. Home 5253, Main 5253.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS,
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
BY HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT.

WANTED—HANDY MAN—WILL SUPPLY room and furniture and small monthly payment in return for two days' work per week. Plenty of work can be had in the neighborhood to occupy the other four days of each week. Address J, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TAILOR AS PARTNER. CLEANing and pressing a specialty; no money required; must be young, honest and energetic. Scandinavian preferred. 46 WEST COLORADO, Pasadena.

WANTED—BOY OF 15 OR 16 TO ACT AS office boy and do other work about the place; moderate pay, permanent position, room and board furnished. Address BOX 100, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn $40 to $50 monthly at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, New York.

WANTED—GIRLS TO MAKE KIMONOS, muslin underwear and wrappers. Machine run by power, experienced, help preferred; new beginners can earn wages. Call Monday morning, 240 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Third floor, Pacific Garment Co.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN INVEST $300 with services; experience not necessary; to an old established cash business; owner has too much work for one man; this interest pays buyer $125 per month. Inquire at 702 S. Spring st., room 2096.

WANTED—A PARTY TO HELP PLACE ON the market one of the best 25c articles ever patented; no competition; 300 per cent. profit; small amount necessary; position to right party. 324 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., corner Third and Main sts.

WANTED—SALESMAN. AN OPPORTUNITY of a life time to make big money; easy seller; entirely new and protected. $50 per week to right party. Call between 10-30 a.m. and 4 p.m. GINOCCHIO, 643 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED—
CROWLEY'S LABOR AGENCY.
HOME 2322. 111½ E. Second st. MAIN 2978.
SPECIALS. SPECIALS.
6 BRIDGE CARPENTERS, BEACH, $3 day.
10 men, haul brick, etc., etc., $2.25 day.
STEAM FITTERS, CITY.
Second cook, R.R. CO., $40 month.
BLACKSMITH, FREE FARE, $3 day and fd.
BLACKSMITH, CITY, $2.50 day and fd.
CHEF, HOTEL, $100 month.
Second cook, HOTEL, $60 month.
10 laborers, bridge work, CITY, $2.50 day.
20 teamsters, CITY, $2.25 day.
6 SHOVELERS, MINE, $3 day.
2 house painters, city, $3 day, 8 hours.
CHIEF CLERK AND BOOK-KEEPER, $100 month and found.
BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, MINING CO., $90 month.
GRADING FOREMAN, CITY, $2.50 day and found.
Man, take charge of boat stand, CATALINA ISLAND.
ARIZONA.
FREE FARE. FREE.
CAMP BLACKSMITH, $3 day and found.
20 men, STEAM SHOVEL CREW, $2.25 and $2.50 day.
GOVERNMENT WORK.
5 ROUGH CARPENTERS, $3.50 day, 8 hrs.
A YEAR'S JOB GUARANTEED.
RIVERSIDE.
2 FOREMEN, ROCK WORK, $5 day.
20 hammermen, $2.50 day.
LAS VEGAS.
SHIPMENTS DAILY.
6 BRIDGE CARPENTERS, $3 day.
6 CARPENTERS' HELPERS, $2.50 day.
100 rockmen, $2.50 day.
100 teamsters, $2.25 day.
TONOPAH AND TIDEWATER.
TODAY WE PAY YOUR FARE.
2 BLACKSMITHS, $3.50 day and found.
Second cook, $60 month and found.
100 teamsters, $2.50 day.
100 rockmen, $2.50 day.
SEE WORLD OF WORK.
OFFICE LISTS.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS RETAIL WALL paper and paint salesman, assistant bookkeeper, also good bright boy with wheel; good pay and steady position for the right parties. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring st.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN any line to sell general stores in California. An unexcelled specialty proposition. Commissions and $25 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED — SALESMAN; TRAVEL FOR old reliable wholesale house, well advertised and staple line; $150 to $300 per month and expenses; wanted good man for each State at once. Address WHOLESALER, Box 786, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—CABINET MAKER; MUST BE A-1 on fine furniture and work from detail; also one all-round machine man on fine furniture. THE ART FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1146 San Pedro st.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF cigar stand, who can invest $250, will take part of this cash, balance on time, this business will clear you $90 per month. See owner, 356 SOUTH HILL ST., room 1.

WANTED—BOOKBINDER, MUST BE ABLE to rule, finish and forward and competent to take mechanical charge of bindery at Phoenix, Ariz.; wages $24, 9 hours. Address H. H. M'NEIL care Blake, Moffatt & Towne.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND GENERAL office man, capable of handling office of large manufacturing business; must have $500 to $1000 to invest. Good salary. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CANVASSERS FOR HIGH grade book, magazine proposition, eight books, two magazines, $10, commission $2 per order; up to $40 a week made last week. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—A MAN THAT CAN COLLECT to buy my interest in a well-established collecting business; nice office on ground floor, sickness cause of selling. Address J, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 25, FOR our San Pedro real estate office; must have best references; want man who will merit increase in salary; state wages. LUTON & GIBSON, 436-438 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE JAPANESE to work on ranch of 74 acres, plenty water, in truck garden, for term of years, located at Santa Ana. Address ROOM 14, Allerton Hotel, Santa Ana.

WANTED—MAN TO IRRIGATE ALFALFA and run a gasoline pumping plant; must be experienced and a good worker. Address, giving particulars and wages expected, P.O. BOX 226, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO LEARN MEchanical and architectural drawing; exceptional opportunities for good pay; day or evening classes, easy payments. Call on MR. MACK, 208 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO COLLECT INSTALLment accounts; must be property owner or furnish $500 cash security; salary $25 weekly; state age and previous occupation. Address L, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, samples, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. ADDRESS NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 100 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A STRICTLY FIRST CLASS male stenographer to act as private secretary; must be man of good moral character and temperate habits. Call or address THE NEW TEMPLE OF HEALTH, or Dr. H. R. Burner, 327½ S. Hill st.

WANTED — SALESMEN CAN EASILY make $150 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL OUR goods to general stores, clothiers, druggists, and grocers; five side lines; big profits; liberal terms. MODEL MFG. CO., box T, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN WHO THOROughly understands electric motors; right party can get interest in business; also want solicitor on salary. Address J, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE machinist; also experienced automobile washer; good washes and steady work for right men. Address H, box 0, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN TO WASH bottles and cans 4 hours per day; a good, steady home and small wages. MRS. PHELPS, 6th house south of Slauson ave., on Central.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FIRE INsurance man as book-keeper and counter clerk. Give local references and state salary expected. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR PRIVATE lighting plants; profitable commission arrangement with right man; can earn good income. Address R. R., box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ASSISTANT FOR MUSICAL act, saxophone player preferred, who can play other instruments; must travel; state ability. Address J, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REMUNERATIVE POSITION handling western investments; man experienced in finance or insurance; bank references required and given. ROGERS-HESSELTINE CO., Alaska Bldg., Seattle.

WANTED—BY A PROMINENT AMERICAN druggist in City of Mexico, two competent counter men, young men twenty to twenty-five years of age preferred; references required. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD REAL ESTATE SALESman at once; willingness to attend to business is of more importance than experience. Ask to see MR. LINDLEY, Sparkman & Co., 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—AT ONCE MEN TO WORK ON opening up mine, will pay $5 per day from first proceeds, or give interest in property; this may make you rich. Phone West 42 or call 2146 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—A MAN WHO IS RELIABLE TO collect money and keep account of same, pays $125 to $150 per month; investment required; none but responsible party need apply. Address X., box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DETECTIVE, SHREWD, RELIable man wanted in every locality to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write SUPERINTENDENT, Box 72, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED — SALESMAN, FIRST-CLASS, all-around hustler to cover unoccupied and virgin territory; technical experience unnecessary; $25 weekly, expenses advanced. SALES MANAGER, Box 725, Chicago.

WANTED — SPECIALTY SALESMAN; energetic, reliable man; have permanent position open, worth $1500 annually or more; holiday season just opening. DEPT. 22, Box 574, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — SALESMEN; HANDLE BIG, fast money-maker on earth, $200 monthly guaranteed workers; failure impossible. HANZINGER & CO., 19 Sullivan st., Chicago.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SPECialty salesman for California; high commissions, $30 weekly advanced for expenses. High-priced men investigate; references. THE MERCANTILE JEWELRY CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR RETAIL fruit store, must be good in dispensing Sunday or Monday before 2 p.m. 412 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN TO SOlicit grocery trade for dairy and poultry supplies; part salary, mostly commission; prefer man who has proof of experience. Room 4, 120 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST TO take charge of shop building gasoline engines; proper pay to right party. 942 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED — DISHWASHER; EXPERIENCed; also a vegetable man. DALY'S CAFE, W. Second and Hill, between 1 and 2 p.m. today.

WANTED — 6 CARPENTERS TO GO TO country town, 25 miles distant; good wages, 2 months' work. Call Sunday between 10 and 3, at 525 DOUGLAS ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A WHITE BOY OR COLORED boy to wash pans in a dairy; salary and board. Apply 9000 COMPTON AVE.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED—A HEALTH AND PLEASURE Resort Co. wishes bright and active young men and women to take a working interest. Nature of positions are mountain and excursion guides, carpenter for rustic cottages, florist and all around construction man, a woman thoroughly posted in home cooking. Investment of at least $500 required. After 1 year's trial if not satisfied money will be refunded. Inducements offered right party. Address L, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD AGENTS AND canvassers for city and outside towns to sell the AUTOMATIC SCREEN DOOR CATCH; splendid seller in every store and household; good money for an active agent; sample catch by mail, 25 cents. Call or write J. M. PIFIELD, 124 W. 36th st., Los Angeles, Cal. Main and Moneta car.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER capable of installing new plant and remodeling old one. Must invest at least $1000. Good salary. Fine chance for an A1 man. Address K, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PORTER OR HOUSE MAN FOR hotel who can keep place in good repair and care for oil burner; $30, board, room. Address L, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD, STRONG BOY, MUST be over 15 years; able to ride a wheel; wheel furnished; wages $4 per week. Call MOSGROVE'S, 119 S. Spring.

WANTED — UNIVERSAL AND GORDON pressman; must understand color work and embossing; open shop; nine hours. 123 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN TO ASsist janitor in exchange for tuition in the Southern California Business College. Apply 614 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—COMPETENT SALESMAN FOR stationery department. Inquire Monday. A. ZELLERBACH & SONS, 113-117 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLERK FOR general merchandise, store in country, near town, salary $50. Apply 535 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE commercial book-keeper for heavy set of books, salary $100; also good commercial stenographer, $40; good law stenographer, $2 a day. Apply 535 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED clothes pressers and cleaners; only fast workers need apply. Good wages. ADDRESS PANITORIUM, box 176, Times office.

WANTED—ACTORS FOR HIGH-CLASS drama; one good baritone; good amateurs accepted; state full particulars. Address L, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESladies to advertise Donnell's Baking Powder good salary, or commission. Call 453½ S. SPRING, room 2.

WANTED—STRONG, WILLING MAN, WITH some experience, as mud bath attendant; permanent. Apply FAIRVIEW HOT SPRINGS CO., 701 O. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TAKE CARE OF horses and do extra delivery; good chance for advancement for right man. BUFFALO BAKING CO., 333 Avery st.

WANTED—BIG 4 EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Phone Main 8591. 6 carpenters, $3.50; 10 Japanese, $1.50, 1 milker; 10 teamsters, $2; muckers and laborers, $2.

WANTED—WE WILL FURNISH FRONT office to an energetic hustler to work real estate on commission. W. A. JOHNSON & COMPANY, 109 S. Broadway.

WANTED — COPY READER ON LAW book publishing; permanent position for right party. State experience. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS PACKERS for furniture; show recommendations. Monday. Call 244 S. BROADWAY. Bekins' Van & Storage Co.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and shirt factory, machines run by power; beginners paid while learning, short hours and good wages. Apply boss overall factory, 344 NEW HIGH ST., near Temple st.

WANTED—CAREFUL, ACCURATE MAN; must put up $500 or $600 guarantee, fine opportunity for right man. For appointment address K, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD MILKER AT ONCE, $35 a month and board, and room; 30 cows; good job for steady man. Address J. W. KNIFFIN, 38th and Santa Fe ave.

WANTED — GOOD CORNET PLAYER FOR mountain resort; 3 months' engagement; one with some music; good salary. At once, Telephone SOUTH 4175.

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS FINISHING carpenters, Monday morning; do not apply unless you can fill the place. Phone SOUTH 2084.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AT ONCE FOR outing trip, who can invest $100; can make $50 per month. Address K, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR STENOGRApher and assistant book-keeper; state experience, salary desired, and give references. Address J, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE MAKING LESS than $50 a week, I can show you something better; quick money. See STAMATS, 649 Huntington Bldg.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO RENT NICELY furnished room in exchange for janitor work. Call 1190 S. GRAND, after 6 p.m., or 'Phone Main 8290.

WANTED—20 TEAMSTERS AT TROPICO. Take Glendale car State and Main, at 2.50 a day; pay join. See MR. MAYO at Tropico.

WANTED — A GOOD CARPENTER FOR next week. Apply to JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Monday between 9 and 11 a.m., 21 W. Third st.

WANTED—COMPETENT COMPOSITOR ON high class catalogue and commercial printing. Open shop, nine hours, 123 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MALE STENOGrapher, familiar with book-keeping. State experience and salary expected. Address K, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD AMATEUR MUSICIANS to join a church orchestra; good practice. Call up South 4411. J. WESLEY LORD, Director.

WANTED—THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN to take active interest in an established business; also want solicitor. Address J, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPET LAYER, A MAN WILLing to learn to run carpet cleaner, steady work to right man. carpet cleaning works, 124 W. Third st., LONG BEACH, CAL.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL. CALL Monday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. 107 N. Spring. GEORGE GOLDSMITH, Schumaker Bldg.

WANTED — $25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid; salesmen to sell goods to dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED — SOLICITOR TO SELL COFfee; must be experienced and a live one; good easy money. Call 356 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—SIGN PAINTERS, MUST BE first-class men; also want boy to learn trade. ELECTRIC SIGN COMPANY, 214 E. Second.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR LOS ANGELES county, for good article, fast seller, big profits. Call at 304 GOLF AVE. Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED — MANAGER MANUFACTURING business, $900 secures an interest, with good salary. Address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WEAVER WHO UNDERstands reweaving old carpet; big money for right man. Apply KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1253 Temple st.

WANTED—TEAMSTER, OVER 30 YEARS old and well acquainted with city, to drive transfer wagon. Call today, 916 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED — A FIRST CLASS SOLICITOR for custom shirts; must be of good appearance. Address J, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WIRE WORKer on household goods. Apply to CHILCOTT BROS., Alameda st., below Slauson avenue.

WANTED—BOY, HANDY ABOUT OFFICE, some immaterial; good chance for bright boy during summer vacation. F. L. BOYSFORD & CO., Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AND SELL gold filled glasses, $1. NICHOLS, THE OPTICIAN. Store 117 West Fifth, next to lawn.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SAFE SALESman for the road. HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO. 420 So. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN for light work on small ranch; board, room and small wages. Address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE BUTTER and egg route; must be acquainted with city. 734 E. VERNON AVE., after 5 p.m.

WANTED—OIL PUMPER, STEAM PLANT, local fields; must know the business. Apply between 9 and 10 Sunday. WOOLNER OIL CO., 112 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A NIGHT WATCHMAN, MUST have a wheel, $30 a month to start; references required. Address K, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL HIGHgrade proposition to general merchants; can make $2000 per year. BOX 97, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK AND GENeral housecworker for small family, no washing, references required, sleep at home, $30. Apply 1726 CHURCH AVE.

WANTED — GOOD CHAMBERMAID, 18 rooms, and one hall, $6 per week; do not come before 9 o'clock. 440 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED — BRIGHT, ENERGETIC MAN of good character and business qualities, able to invest $2000 in the stock of a prominent, long-established corporation paying a regular dividend of 1 per cent. per month, may secure a permanent and desirable position with said corporation at liberal compensation; fine opening for ambitious man. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC MAN TO help me in my real estate business; have more than I can handle; this is a splendid opportunity to learn the business and have good income; must have some capital. 520 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, position as housekeeper or care of invalid, best of references. Address 617½ EAST 1ST ST.

WANTED—LADIES CAN LEARN HAIRdressing, manicuring, scalp and face, single lessons or course, special attention given to each pupil, 449 S. HILL ST

Want Liners

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN HOME SITES.

Big profits are being made on Los Angeles property. It is a noted fact that desirable property in Los Angeles are lower in price than in any other city in the United States. This is being recognized and desirable home sites are rapidly advancing. RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

22nd st. near Hermosa.....50x175 ft.
Fifth ave. near 23d.....50x145 ft.
High lot near W. Ninth..51x128 ft.
Close to Ninth st. near West-
moreland .....50x128 ft.
Corner on W. 18th st.....50x150 ft.
Rodney near 20th st.....50x150 ft.
N.E. cor. 18th and 8th ave..50x150 ft.
Corner on W. 9th st.....52x128 ft.
Third ave. near 23d.....50x150 ft.
Cimarron st.....50x172 ft.
Fine lot nr. Washington..50x135 ft.
Dorchester nr. Harvard...50x125 ft.
S.W. cor. on W. 9th st....52x128 ft.
East front lot nr. 9th....50x128 ft.
Cor. Virginia nr. Washington..60x190 ft.
S.W. cor. 18th st. and 5th
avenue .....50x150 ft.

Corner Nona ave .....60x160 ft.
East front building lots...50x135 ft.
Cambridge av. nr. Hobart.....50x125 ft.
Normandie ave. nr. Adams.....
North ave., east front..50x140 ft.
Fine east front, Normandie..50x142 ft.
Brighton ave. nr. 20th....50x150 ft.
Oxford ave. nr. Washing-
ton .....50x150 ft.
Harvard Place, east front..50x150 ft.
Harvard nr. Washington...50x128 ft.
Cimarron st. nr. Cimarron.....50x125 ft.
Berkeley Square..50x155 ft.
Corner nr. Arlington.....50x140 ft.

Manhattan Place, east front.
Cimarron and near Wash-
ington .....50x162 ft.
Fine st. nr. Arlington.....50x160 ft.
Corner st. nr. Hermosa.....50x160 ft.
Corner 20th st. nr. Hermosa.....50x150 ft.
Fine 50th lot.....50x150 ft.
Corner nr. Arlington.....50x150 ft.
Corner S.W. cor. nr. Arlington..50x150 ft.
Santa Inez nr. Washington..60x160 ft.
Corner nr. Hermosa.....50x155 ft.
Corner nr. 21st.....75x150 ft.
Corner nr. 18th.....60x142 ft.
Corner ground st. nr. Washington..100x135 ft.
Fine West View ave. nr. 9th....50x150 ft.

Fine West View ave. nr. 9th....50x150 ft.
Corner lot, Hoover nr. Pico..50x150 ft.
Fine lot nr. 9th st.....50x150 ft.
Fine nr. Washington.....50x223 ft.
Corner S.W. cor. West
Adams Heights .....100x150 ft.
Corner S.W. cor. nr. 9th....50x150 ft.
Fine ave., east front.....75x150 ft.
Fine nr. Berkeley Square...75x155 ft.
Fine apartment lot nr.
Adams .....50x150 ft.
Fine st. near 20th.....50x142 ft.
Fine nr. Pico.....50x155 ft.
Fine S.W. cor. 23rd st. nr.
Berkeley Square .....50x150 ft.

Fine lot nr. cor. nr. Berkeley
Square .....75x88 ft.
Fine corner nr. Berkeley Sq..80x138 ft.
Fine st. nr. 18th....60x142 ft.
Cimarron ave. nr. 18th, high..60x142
Fine ave. nr. S. E. corner
Adams .....75x150 ft.
Fine lot, east front.....75x88
Fine cor. nr. near Berkeley Sq..100x150
Fine ave. S.W. cor. nr. Pico..75x150
Fine st., finest S.W. corner on
Adams 100x140
Fine corner near 7th st.....50x150

Fine ave. near Adams, 4
lots 150x135
Fine nr. St. Andrews Pl...115x178
Fine Adams Heights near
Normandie 75x204
Adams Heights 75x217
Fine corner near Sixth 50x150

Fine lot on Washington near
Cimarron 75x165
Adams Heights 75x190
Adams Heights 63x200
Fine st. nr. 9th.....50x150
Fine Magnolia 50x150
Adams Heights near
Normandie 75x161

Fine corner near Rindge home..72x165
Adams Heights 207x85
Fine lot, easy Hermosa 75x180

Fine S. Alvarado, corner...150x75
Fine S. Alvarado nr. 9th...100x150

Fine 3 fine lots.....180x150
Fine corner, Nevin tract.....147x178
Fine corner, 5 lots.....250x145
Fine Adams Heights, E. 37th
st. 95x185
Fine lot near Sixth.....110x179
Fine 3 lots, close in, fine apart-
ments 50x136

Fine lot, S.E. cor., high....225x180

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Rm. A, REALTY BOARD,
336 Laughlin Bldg. Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.,
323-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE YOU NATURALLY WANT TO PLACE IT WHERE THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENTS ARE TAKING PLACE, WHERE THE STREETS ARE WIDEST, LOTS LARGEST AND MOST ELEVATED; WHERE FINE HOMES ARE BEING BUILT AND WHERE PRICES, TERMS AND RESTRICTIONS ARE BEST SUITED TO INSURE A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. JUST SUCH A PLACE IS THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT, WHERE THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE WELL ADVANCED AND WHERE LOS ANGELES' MOST SUBSTANTIAL BUSINES MEN ARE NOW ERECTING HOMES.
WE ARE AGENTS FOR FIVE TRACTS IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

WELLINGTON PLACE.
BOULEVARD HEIGHTS,
NORTON PLACE.
WEST SEVENTH STREET TRACT.
WILSHIRE TERRACE.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR A RIDE THROUGH THESE PROPERTIES AND BE CONVINCED.

BARRY BROS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
$400—40x133, 28th near Compton.
$400—40x135, Burlington near Temple.
$725—45x136, 56th near Figueroa.
$750—40x120, Milbank near Figueroa.
$750—40x120, Dexter near Figueroa.
$900 each—2 lots, 40x175, 54th near Figueroa.
$1000—50x135 to alley, 42d near Vermont.
$1000—50x132, Main near Slauson.
$1100—50x133, 23d near Congress.
$1200—50x135 to alley, Western near 30th.
$1200—50x135, 24th near Congress.
$1200 each—2 east-front lots on Roosevelt st.
$1350—50x120, Roosevelt near Washington.
$1400—50x135, 23d near Congress.
$1400—50x120, Lenox near Washington.
$1400—50x128, 21st near Cimarron.
$1500—50x136, 21st near Normandie.
$1500—50x146 to alley, east front, Brighton near Jefferson.
$1500—100 feet, Burlington near Temple.
$1500—50x140, New England near Washington.
$1500—50x140 to alley, 21st near Hoover.
$1600—76 feet frontage, Dearborn (about 43d) near Figueroa.
$1650—50x147 to alley, Figueroa near 40th.
$1700—50 feet, Church near Washington, east front.
$1750—45x110 to alley, Jefferson near Harvard.
$2000—50x146 to alley, corner on Brighton.
$2100—40x146 to alley, Pico near Stanford.
$2200—50x134, 9th near Rampart; fine high lot, 2-foot retaining wall.
$2250—50x125, 21st near Main.
$2300—50 feet, Washington near La Salle.
$2300—80x162, Westmoreland near Washington.
$2500—60x142½, Elden ave. near 10th.
$2650—65-foot corner, La Salle near Washington.
$2750—50x190, Beaudry near Court.
$2800—75x178, Gramercy Place near 16th.
$3000—Close-in corner on Bellevue.
$3250—50x125, 11th near Union.
$4750—120x178, corner on Gramercy Place.
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
S. M. Marmon, Mgr. Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
—$1000.—
72 feet on Wilshire, 135 feet deep to alley; location high and sightly, and you know that Wilshire blvd. is the cream of Los Angeles, and this lot, is way under surrounding values.

S. E. ROBINSON, with
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
20TH ST. BETWEEN GRAND AND FIGUEROA, 50x125, $3000, half cash.

20TH ST. EAST OF VERMONT, 50x140, to 15 foot alley, $2000, half cash.

N.E. CORNER 10TH AND HOBSON, 125x190, $2750, half cash.

HOPE ST. NEAR 38TH, 42x130, $1000, half cash.

BEAUDRY AVE. NEAR THIRD, 130x165, only $100 per foot, the whole or part.

NORMANDIE AVE. BETWEEN 37TH AND ADAMS, 80x185, $2000.

PARK VIEW BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH, 50x150, $2900, half cash.

GRAND VIEW, BETWEEN UNION AND BONNIE BRAE, 50x125, $1850.

S.W. CORNER HOBART AND 39TH, 300x135 to 15 foot alley, will make five good building lots, above grade, only $5100, half cash.

17TH ST. NEAR GRAND, 50x122, to 15 foot alley, half cash, fine for flats.

LAKE ST., NORTH OF 6TH, 50x181, $2500, terms.

22ND ST., THIRD LOT WEST OF ARLINGTON, 50x158, $3000.

PASADENA AVE., BETWEEN AV..S. 45 AND 46. 75x250, $4000, terms.

ARLINGTON ST., BETWEEN 16TH AND 18TH, 50x170½, $1500, terms.

WILTON PLACE, NEAR WASHINGTON, 44x140, east front, $1800, terms.

GRAMERCY PLACE, NORTH OF 11TH, Country Club Heights, 50x125, $1800.

MANHATTAN PLACE NEAR WASHINGTON, 50x175, east front, $1750.

N. W. CORNER ON JEFFERSON NEAR WESTERN, 85x122, $4000, $2500 cash.

GRAMERCY PLACE, BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON, 50x174, $1750.

21ST ST. NEAR LA SALLE AVE., 61x1..., $1550, half cash.

23RD ST. BETWEEN NORMANDIE AND LEOTI, 50x135, $1600.

23RD ST. NEAR TRINITY, 50x120 to 15 foot alley, $2100.

RAYMOND AVE. BETWEEN 27TH AND 29TH, 138x133, east front, will make three good 46 foot lots, only $2400, $2000 cash, balance 6 per cent., a bargain.

29TH ST., BETWEEN WESTERN AND DURANGO, 50x125, $925, $450 cash a bargain.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.

THE FINEST OF THEM ALL.
THE FINEST OF THEM ALL.

EXTENDS FROM PICO TO WASHINGTON STS. AND JUST WEST OF THE WELL-KNOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT.
FINE LARGE 50-FOOT LOTS.
FOR ONLY $450 TO $750.
FOR ONLY $450 TO $750.
FOR ONLY $450 TO $750.
AND FINE 80-FOOT LOTS ON WASHINGTON ST.
FOR ONLY $750 TO $1100.
TERMS ¼ CASH, BALANCE 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
THE $400 LOTS WE WILL SELL FOR ONLY $90 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
FOR ONLY $90 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
FOR ONLY $90 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
THIS SUBDIVISION

COMMANDS A MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE CAHUENGA VALLEY, HOLLYWOOD AND THE MOUNTAINS.

THE STREETS ARE NOW BEING GRADED, OILED, CURBED AND SIDEWALKED.

THESE ARE THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SECTION. WE BUY RIGHT, CONSEQUENTLY CAN SELL RIGHT.

REMEMBER, THIS IS THE LAST PIECE OF HIGH-GRADE GROUND IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE CITY. OVERLOOKIN GHOLLYWOOD AND THE CAHUENGA VALLEY THAT CAN BE SUBDIVIDED.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR GETTING A LOT CHEAP AND ON LIBERAL TERMS.

PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE ON ACCOUNT OF THE ADDITIONAL CAR FACILITIES THAT WE WILL SOON BE ABLE TO ANNOUNCE.

BUY NOW—DON'T DELAY.
FOR YOU ARE SURE TO MAKE MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE LOTS.

TAKE OCEAN PARK OR SANTA MONICA SIXTEENTH-ST. CAR LINE TO POWER-HOUSE.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT UP ON THE BLUFF.

E. IDELER, TRACT AGENT
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
GROUND FLOOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. 2D AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.,
323-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE YOU NATURALLY WANT TO PLACE IT WHERE THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENTS ARE TAKING PLACE, WHERE THE STREETS ARE WIDEST, LOTS LARGEST AND MOST ELEVATED; WHERE FINE HOMES ARE BEING BUILT AND WHERE PRICES, TERMS AND RESTRICTIONS ARE BEST SUITED TO INSURE A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. JUST SUCH A PLACE IS THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT, WHERE THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE WELL ADVANCED AND WHERE LOS ANGELES' MOST SUBSTANTIAL BUSINES MEN ARE NOW ERECTING HOMES.
WE ARE AGENTS FOR FIVE TRACTS IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

WELLINGTON PLACE.
BOULEVARD HEIGHTS,
NORTON PLACE.
WEST SEVENTH STREET TRACT.
WILSHIRE TERRACE.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR A RIDE THROUGH THESE PROPERTIES AND BE CONVINCED.

BARRY BROS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
20th near Compton.
$400—40x133, 28th near Compton.
$400—40x135, Burlington near Temple.
$725—45x136, 56th near Figueroa.
$750—40x120, Milbank near Figueroa.
$750—40x120, Dexter near Figueroa.
$900 each—2 lots, 40x175, 54th near Figueroa.
$1000—50x135 to alley, 42d near Vermont.
$1000—50x132, Main near Slauson.
$1100—50x133, 23d near Congress.
$1200—50x135 to alley, Western near 30th.
$1200—50x135, 24th near Congress.
$1200 each—2 east-front lots on Roosevelt st.
$1350—50x120, Roosevelt near Washington.
$1400—50x135, 23d near Congress.
$1400—50x120, Lenox near Washington.
$1400—50x128, 21st near Cimarron.
$1500—50x136, 21st near Normandie.
$1500—50x146 to alley, east front, Brighton near Jefferson.
$1500—100 feet, Burlington near Temple.
$1500—50x140, New England near Washington.
$1500—50x140 to alley, 21st near Hoover.
$1600—76 feet frontage, Dearborn (about 43d) near Figueroa.
$1650—50x147 to alley, Figueroa near 40th.
$1700—50 feet, Church near Washington, east front.
$1750—45x110 to alley, Jefferson near Harvard.
$2000—50x146 to alley, corner on Brighton.
$2100—40x146 to alley, Pico near Stanford.
$2200—50x134, 9th near Rampart; fine high lot, 2-foot retaining wall.
$2250—50x125, 21st near Main.
$2300—50 feet, Washington near La Salle.
$2300—80x162, Westmoreland near Washington.
$2500—60x142½, Elden ave. near 10th.
$2650—65-foot corner, La Salle near Washington.
$2750—50x190, Beaudry near Court.
$2800—75x178, Gramercy Place near 16th.
$3000—Close-in corner on Bellevue.
$3250—50x125, 11th near Union.
$4750—120x178, corner on Gramercy Place.
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
S. M. Marmon, Mgr. Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
—$1000.—
72 feet on Wilshire, 135 feet deep to alley; location high and sightly, and you know that Wilshire blvd. is the cream of Los Angeles, and this lot, is way under surrounding values.

S. E. ROBINSON, with
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES.
$350—Manhattan Beach, beautiful view of mountains and ocean, 30x90; 1-3 cash.
$450 each—2 lots on Joy st. near Santa Fe ave., fine for warehouse; 80x143, alley.
$650—Crenshaw blvd., 50 feet wide, near Adams, 50x182; only $163 cash.
$675—Lot on 28th st., south front, near Arlington, 40x140 to alley; easy terms.
$700—Lot on 27th st., south front, near 5th ave., 40x140 to alley; easy terms.
$1100—Fine lot on 6th ave. near Grant; snap; 50x140.
$1200—Elegant lot on Western ave. near 30th st., 50x128 to alley; cheapest lot in the C. V. Hall tract.
$1250—7th ave. near 25th st., 50x145.
$1500—Arlington ave. near 16th, 50x171.
$1900—A fine corner on 27th st. near Arlington ave., 80x138 to alley; easy terms.
$1500—New Hampshire, cheapest lot in the Wilshire blvd. Heights, 50x145.
$1500—East front on Eaton ave. near Prospect, in beautiful Hollywood, 50x140.
$1800—2 acres on Venice Short Line, Hill Crest, 193x368 feet; note size; ½ block to cars.
$2000—Corner on 3rd ave. and 16th st., no restrictions, 50x140; fine for stores.
$2250—Key West near 20th, with 3-room cottage, trees, lawn, sewer, etc.; snap; 54x130.
$2300—Oxford ave. in W. Adams Heights, 50x163, a snap.
$2400—Beautiful east front on Magnolia near 10th, 60x145, high and beautiful; snap.
$3000—W. 12th, high ground, close in, near Burlington, fine for flats, 50x125.
$2750—Oxford ave. in West Adams Heights, between Washington and Hobart blvd., 81x113, snap.
$2800—Elegant east front on Gramercy Place, near 18th, 50x178.
$3000—Beautiful corner on W. Adams st., near Juliet, 50x125 to alley.
$3000—Beautiful east front on Wilton Place near Dorchester, 60x150.
$3000—Beautiful large lot on the prettiest street in Kinney Heights, near the cars; snap, 75x150.
$3100—East front on Carondelet Place, between 7th an 8th, 50x150.
$3200—Elegant lot on Gramercy Place, 74x178.
$3500—East front on Gramercy Place near 18th st., 75x178.
$3750—Elegant east front corner, Van Buren and 27th sts., 91x135; this is a snap.
$3900—Beautiful east front on Hoover st. near 11th, 60x150; facing "Palm Place."
$4000—Elegant large corner, 168x140, on Washington st., high ground; snap.
$8000—Boylston, near 5th, 150 on Boylston by 65 feet on 5th; fine close in corner.
$14,500—Adams st., most beautiful residence site on this popular street, on hill where the finest homes are, 150x300, or 2 1-4 acres.

FOR LOTS OF LOTS
C. C. C. TATUM,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Home 629, Sunset Main 2303.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.

THE BEST OF ALL.
THE BEST OF ALL.

PART OF THE FAMOUS COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS AT THE N.W. CORNER OF PICO AND WESTERN AVENUE.

STREETS 60, 70 AND 80-FEET WIDE, NOW BEING GRADED AND GRAVELED; CEMENT CURBS AND CEMENT WALKS.

FINE, LARGE LOTS, 60-FEET WIDE, WILL AVERAGE ONLY $1150 AND $1250 EACH.

THINK OF IT, ONLY $20 A FOOT, WHERE CAN YOU GET ANY SUCH VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY?

TERMS ¼ DOWN, BALANCE IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $3000 AND $3500.

THIS PROPERTY IS SURROUNDED BY HIGH-CLASS SUBDIVISIONS, ALL WITH GOOD BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, INSURING ITS BEING FIRST CLASS FOR ALL TIME.

GO OUT TODAY. DON'T DELAY. SELECT YOUR LOT NOW, FOR THESE LOTS AT THESE PRICES WILL SURELY DOUBLE WITHIN A YEAR.

TAKE PICO CAR TO WESTERN AVENUE. YOU WILL FIND OUR TRACT OFFICE AT THE N.W. COR. PICO AND WESTERN AVE. MR. F. G. HARGIS, TRACT AGENT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING STS.,
OR
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. 2ND & BROADWAY.
PHONE EX. 906.

FOR SALE—
CITY LOTS
FOR $100 UP.

THINK OF THAT!

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
THINK OF THAT!

The sales at Rose Hill Court have surpassed the most sanguine expectations. It just shows how people appreciate a genuinely good thing. These lots are on the hills, just north of East lake Park, within the city limits and on four car lines.

MONROVIA CARS.
SAN GABRIEL CARS.
SIERRA MADRE CARS.
PASADENA SHORT LINE.

OVER 400 CARS DAILY.
5-CENT FARE.

This is the finest investment opportunity ever offered to the people of Los Angeles. The price is low, compared with the real value of the property, and no man can foresee to what heights its value may climb in the future.

AS A HOME SPOT
IT IS FULL OF REAL
ADVANTAGES, AND THE
OUTLOOK IS SUBLIME.

COME IN SUNDAY
AND GET MAP
AND FREE TICKETS.

IT IS UP TO YOU NOW.

Take the Pasadena Short Line car to Rose Hill Court.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.
OPEN ALL DAY.
408-410 S. SPRING ST.
BOTH PHONES EX. 54.

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

Near Sunset Blvd.

On the hills—above fog, frost or muck. Beautiful view, and pure air. Close to city center. Mark you, not way outside but WAY INSIDE. Only twelve minutes to Courthouse.
Look this up. Compare merits with anything on the market.
Lots 50x128 to alley.
All street work first class. Ornamental trees will be set along streets.
$500 up. Easy terms. Special inducements to builders. Take Hollywood cars, get off at Fanning st.

A. E. DAVIS,
611 Fay Bldg.,
Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—STEPHENSON AVE., WHICH IS LOGICALLY E. 7TH ST., IS TO BOYLE HEIGHTS WHAT CENTRAL AVE. IS TO THE S.E. IT IS AN 82½-FOOT STREET WITH A DOUBLE-TRACK CAR LINE; THE ONLY THROUGH STREET SOUTH OF FIRST AND THE NATURAL BUSINESS ARTERY OF BOYLE HEIGHTS. I CAN SELL YOU PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON THIS SPLENDID HIGHWAY FOR ONE-TENTH OF WHAT THEY GET FOR SIMILARLY LOCATED PROPERTY ON CENTRAL AVE. IT IS PROPERTY THAT WILL BE WORTH $50 PER FOOT WITHIN TIMES WHAT I ASK FOR IT NOW, BEFORE 1910. LOTS ARE 52x172 TO A 19-FOOT ALLEY, AND TERMS SURPRISINGLY EASY. THINK OF THE SIZE. THINK OF THE PRICE; BUT ABOVE ALL THINK OF THE FUTURE; BUSINESS LOTS FOR $12 PER FOOT. TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS CAR MARKED EUCLID AVE. (NOT E. FIRST ST.) TO END OF THE LINE AT INDIANA AVE. AND MR. MAGOON WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY. R. L. PHISTER, 414-415 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT, $400. JUST THINK. BEAUtiful lot at this price, close to cars on Boyle Heights, street work done; this better than money in bank, for I will assure you it will pay not less than 10 per cent. E. A. MILLER, 204½ S. Broadway room 311.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

On the high ground, near 2 good car lines. Quick service to the city or beach; in the fast growing and popular residence section, the southwest. Every lot below surrounding values. If you are going to build a home see us at once.

East front on Harvard blvd., just north of Washington st., 50x119, for only $2000.

East front on Western near Dorchester, 75x125, $2700.

Double clean corner, 75x135, southwest corner Western and Dorchester, $3500.

Double clean corner; southwest corner of Washington and Oxford; 62x142; only $4350. This is the cheapest corner in West Adams Heights.

North front on W. 24th st., near Cimarron, 75x150 to an alley, $3000.

North front on 21st st. near Hermosa, 50x156, and only $2250.

150x156, on Harvard blvd., fronting on Harvard and La Salle; finest building lot in the city and the only lot left in this block; $75 per front foot. This lot will bring $125 per front foot in less than 12 months.

West front on Oxford ave., south of Washington st., 3 feet above grade. You can buy this 50x150 feet for $2250.

Large north front on Washington st., looking down Church st., 50x225, for $3700.

West front on Hobart, north of Washington, 50x130, at $1750.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901-902 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 29.

READ THIS LIST.
A LESSON IN ACTUAL VALUES.
ALL BARGAINS.

$575—W. 27th nr. Arlington.....40x135
$600—Fifth ave. nr. Mt. Claire.....50x150
$850—Flint ave. nr. Arlington.....50x125
$875—W. 31st nr. Western.....40x130
$1000—Western nr. Jefferson.....50x135
$1300—Hobart nr. 30th.....50x150
$1400—Cor. Western and 30th.....50x150
$1775—Dalton nr. 27th.....50x150
$1950—Kenwood nr. Adams.....50x134
$2250—Raymond nr. Adams.....60x134

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

$1100—Grant near Arlington.....45x125
$1250—4th ave. near 23rd.....50x150
$1350—E. F. 5th ave. nr. Wash.....50x150
$1400—Pepper st. 3rd ave. nr. 18th.....50x132
$1400—E. F. 4th ave. nr. 16th.....50x150
$1500—E. F. 5th ave. nr. Wash.....50x150
$1800—Washington nr. 7th ave.....50x150
$1800—Washington nr. 5th ave.....45x150

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$1250—W. 23d nr. Hermosa.....50x175
$1600—E. F. Manhattan nr. Wash..50x178
$1750—Hobart nr. Washington.....50x116
$2100—W. 22nd near Hermosa.....50x150
$2200—W. 20th near Hermosa.....50x156
$2300—Oxford S. of Washington.....50x150
$2900—W. 23rd near Hermosa.....75x150

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.

$1900—N. Hampshire nr. Wilshire..47x140
$2400—St. Andrew's nr. 19th.....75x125
$2450—Eighth nr. Vermont.....50x135
$2500—W. 7th nr. Westmoreland.....50x165
$2500—Cor. 6th and N. Hampshire..50x140
$3100—W. 7th nr. Wilshire Place.....60x155

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN TODAY.
CHOICE AND CHEAP LOTS.
EAST JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
THE IDEAL HOME SITE.
LOTS $700 AND UP.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

TAKE SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR (E. 9TH ST. LINE,) GOING SOUTH ON MAIN ST. EVERY 6 MINUTES, AND GET OFF AT 39TH ST. MR. FRANK ROCKWELL, TRACT AGENT, IS ON THE GROUND THERE AND WILL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW YOU THE MERITS OF THESE CHOICE, LOW-PRICED LOTS.

LOTS $700 UP.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
$25 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.
NEVER PAY RENT; BUY A LOT, CHEAPEST CLOSE IN LOT IN THE CITY.

TAKE CAR TODAY, LOOK IT OVER, BE SURE AND LEAVE DEPOSIT ON A LOT BEFORE THE RAISE IN PRICE TAKES PLACE.

WHY NOT OWN A HOME?
NEW FIVE ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON FINE BIG LOT FOR $1200, ON EASY TERMS. IT WILL PAY TO SEE THIS AT ONCE.
SNAP IN 4 ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW AT $1250, ON VERY EASY TERMS. IT WILL PAY TO SEE IT AT ONCE.
HOME EX. 906. MAIN 1273.

GUS B. HILL,
SALES MANAGER.
N.W. CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—
FREE
EXCURSIONS
—TO—
HOLLYWOOD.

Every day—every hour—
Seventy 50-ft. residence lots.
Facing on Gower, Acacia and Gordon ave. The most choice and select property offered in that beautiful city for the money. It is closest to the business center, including modern improvements—5-ft. cement walks, cement curbs, streets graded, water piped and a parkway to be planted in ornamental trees between curbs and walks. There are only 70 lots left—so do not delay.

OUR PRICE
$550 TO $650.
On easy payments and 50 per cent. cheaper than any similar property. Call at our office for tickets and maps and all information. Our office open next

SUNDAY
All day to issue free tickets. Bring your friends and family out and compare our prices with those of other tracts.
SEE
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—READ THIS.
WE HAVE A FEW SNAPS LEFT ON MAIN, 61ST AND 63D STS. AND MONETA AVE., IN WALTERS' MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. TRACT NO. 2.

PRICES ON ALL UNSOLD LOTS IN THIS TRACT WILL BE ADVANCED.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THIS TRACT WILL BE PUSHED TO COMPLETION AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

OUR PRICES ARE BELOW THE MARKET AND WE WILL GIVE YOU TERMS TO SUIT.

GO OUT TODAY, TAKE THE MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. CAR TO 61ST ST. AND OUR AGENT WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
BRANCH OFFICE, SALESMAN
61ST AND MONETA. ON TRACT.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT.
INVESTIGATE. DO IT TODAY.

FOR SALE—
$25 CASH, $10 A MONTH, EACH.
For our few remaining lots in the 3800 block close to South Park ave.
They are beautiful lots, covered with fruit trees, facing on graded and oiled streets, cement walk and curb, 40x145 to 15 foot alley water piped, 5 cent fare, 20 minutes to business center.
SEND FOR FREE MAP OF LOS ANGELES city and county, showing location.
W. F. THORNE & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 311.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
AYERS VINEYARD.
IS THE
HOME BUILDERS' TRUE IDEAL.
AYERS VINEYARD.
AND THE
FEATURES THAT RENDER IT POPULAR.
Elevation without hills, a high ground situation on a lofty plateau. It is one thing to admire a lofty eminence and quite another to climb a tiresome hill.
AYERS VINEYARD.
Presents to the prospective home builder a most desirable elevation on an inviting, level plateau, while nearly 600 feet above the sea level, the ascent from the city is so gradual as to be imperceptible. The Tropico-Glendale electric line winds its scenic way through beautiful and inspiring landscapes skirting the foothills of the towering Sierras and penetrating a vicinity famed for years for the glories of its scenic outlook, the richness of its fertile soil and the abundance of its fruits and flowers.
AYERS VINEYARD.
Offers home features supreme. Every material advantage of soil and situation is there. Every modern improvement is being installed. Every picturesque feature is embraced in the surroundings. Every advantage of electric facilities affording frequent and rapid transportation to and from the business section of the city is also present. Protective restrictions, and a 20-foot building line assures the right class of neighbors and homes of refinement forever.
AYERS VINEYARD.
Lots will double and treble in value. Desirability makes demand and demand creates value. The location is favorable for rapid access to and from the city, being only ten minutes' ride from First street.
AYERS VINEYARD.
Lots front on two broad thoroughfares, Brand boulevard and Glendale avenue, while Park avenue, the longest east and west street of the entire portion, skirts its northern boundary.
Improvements are all high class. Every lot is covered with bearing vines and fruit trees.
Prices $350 and up. Easy terms. Come in and get plat and free transportation and go out today.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
$475—40x130, Highland Heights addition.
$525—50x140, Lanfranco near Lorena.
$550—52x110, Las Vegas near Utah. $100 down, $10 a month.
$600—40x160, Hazard's East Side subdivision.
$650—50x50, Pasadena Villa tract.
$675—45x125, Fifth near Lorena st.
$700—50x150, corner on First.
$700—50x150, Hollenbeck near First.
$750—50x151, Pasadena Villa tract.
$800—48½x126, Dayton ave. near Loreta.
$800—40x161, Chicago near Fourth.
$800—40x161, Workman Park tract.
$850—60x190, cor. Lanfranco and Mott.
$900—45x125, Cresta del Arroya.
$1000—45x128, corner on Seventh st.
$1000—40x161, Workman Park tract.
$1050—60x165, cor. Melvin and Mott.
$1100—40x145, Third near Cummings.
$1100—50x151, Brooklyn near Bailey.
$1250—40x161, cor. Workman Park tract.
$1500—Cor., 50x121, Michigan ave.
$2000—Cor., 50x125, Fourth and Gertrude.
$2750—Cor., 60x148, Chicago and Third.
$3000—80x196, First ave. west of Boyle.
$4000—50x190, Boyle near Fourth.
$4000—200x145, cor. Cheney and Minerva; 80 ft. from R.R.
$5000—160x130, Rio near First.
For terms see
W. H. OBEAR,
P. B. CROSS, Mgr., 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1999, Home 6399.

FOR SALE—
LISTEN. LISTEN.
We are contemplating a raise of at least 10 per cent. on the unsold lots in the
DOLAN'S SOUTH FIGUEROA TRACT.
Located on the beautiful Figueroa st., between 52d, Rice ave., and 53d sts.
We have not set the day of the raise in prices, but it will be in the near future. So we give you this notice in advance, to allow you the opportunity to take advantage of the original opening prices, which are now on the lots.

SO DON'T DELAY.
For this means $70 to $100 advance in profit to you on each lot; we can arrange very satisfactory terms.

PRICES $700 UP—ALL 50 FOOT LOTS.
Come out to our branch office, which is in the tract, and see these fine lots, and also to show you we have the value corresponding with adjoining property in this vicinity.
Take Moneta ave. car to 53d st., and walk one block west, where our Mr. Frank H. Dolan is on the tract to show you around, and make a satisfactory deal with you, as to prices, etc.
J. W. DOLAN LAND CO.,
(Owners and Subdividers.)
312 Grant Bldg.
Home 3706. Broadway 4502.

FOR SALE—
48 ACRES ON THE LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE.
This 48 acres, situated on both sides of the best electric road in the world, faces over 2000 feet on the electric line soon to be made a four-track line; also faces a county road on the north. Twenty minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach, cars running through the property every few minutes, to San Pedro, Long Beach and Huntington Beach. There is a 16-inch flowing well, 200 feet deep, giving plenty of water for the entire property.
This can be sold very quickly in acres and ½ acres at $1000 or more per acre.
This property has a subdivision on each side selling 50-foot lots at from $300 to $500 per lot.
We offer this 48 acres for a short time at the very low price of $625 per acre, and easy terms.
HENCK BROS.,
418 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
KINNEY HEIGHTS.

I HAVE THE LAST CHEAP LOT IN THIS TRACT; NORTH FRONT ON 22D ST., BETWEEN ARLINGTON AND CIMARRON STS. THERE'S A BARGAIN IN THIS FOR SOME ONE. 50x160 TO ALLEY.

GEO. J. COTE,
612 H.

Rustler Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

GEORGE J. COTE.

$3000—A corner near 23rd and Hermosa, 77½x88.

$2250—North front on W. 20th, near Hermosa, 50x150.

$2100—W. 22nd near Hermosa, 50x150 to alley.

$2000—W. 23rd, near Cimarron, 75x150 to alley.

$2250—North front on W. Washington near Western, 50x125.

$2150—South front on West Washington near Fourth avenue, 50x200 to alley. NOTE SIZE.

$2500—Corner 22nd and La Salle, 125x150. NOTE SIZE.

$10,000—Corner 21st and Harvard, 125x160.

$2500—South front on W. 8th near Vermont, 50x126.

$3000—South front on West 7th near Vermont, 71x304.

$4500—Temple near Fremont, 56x126—$35 a month rent.

$7000—Corner of 31st and Figueroa, 61x175.

$3000—Oxford near 21st, 62½x116. NOTE SIZE.

$2500—Western avenue near 30th, 100x125 to alley.

$3500—East front on Normandie near 29th, 50x140 to alley.

$3000—New Hampshire near San Marino, 80x128.

$1500—Corner 9th avenue and 32nd, 50x150.

$4000—Ninth avenue near 23rd, 50x150.

$2500—32d and Magnolia, 50x119.

$3000—Near Commonwealth and Wilshire boulevard, 82x190.

$1250—Near Grant, on 6th avenue, 50x150.

$1200—Fourth avenue, near 16th, 50x142.

$1350—Third avenue, near 23rd, 50x175.

$2100—East front on Vermont, near San Marino, 50x145 to alley.

$2500—Western avenue, near 21st, 60x130. NOTE SIZE.

$2000—W. 112t street, near Grand View, 50x125.

$2500—Corner near West 23rd and Arlington, 150x150. NOTE SIZE.

$3000—West 16th near Roosevelt; good for business, 50x130.

$2500—West Adams, on the Heights, 72x179.

$2500—Corner Wilton Place and 16th, 70x150. NOTE SIZE.

$3000—Corner 20th and Budlong, 51x195. NOTE SIZE.

$2000—Arapahoe near 10th; east front, 60x142.

$1875—Dalton near 29th, 50x150.

$1750—East front on Church near Washington, 50x116.

$1500—46th near Figueroa, 50x182.

$950—Irvin, near San Marino, 40x128.

$2000—Corner 21st and Hermosa, 50x156.

$1000—Hobson near San Marino, 40x129.

$1500—Fifth avenue near 23rd, east front, 50x150 to alley.

$1500—High ground near Arlington and Washington, 90x197.

$2000—North front on 22nd near Cimarron, 50x199 to alley.

$1250—East Twelfth near Central, 47½x135.

$12,000—Corner of Orange and Valencia, only $3000 cash needed, 77½x118. NOTE SIZE.

$5500—Albany near Pico, double house, rented for $43; $7,200.

$2000—South front on 22nd near Arlington, 50 x150 to alley.

$2200—Corner Wilshire boulevard and Van Ness, 61x140 to alley.

$2500—Corner 26th and Normandie, 50x148.

$5000—West Adams near Budlong, 140x150. NOTE SIZE.

$3000—West Adams near La Salle, 50x132 to alley.

$2250—East front on 6th avenue near Washington, 50x150.

$1200—5th avenue, near 21st, east front, 50 x150.

$1200—Facing on two streets, income $9 per month, $1,450.

$1400—Near Alvarado Terrace and Cortland, 47½x150.

$2000—54th near Cimarron, 75x150 to alley.

$2000—33rd near Cimarron, 75x150 to alley.

$2000—Corner North Main, 36x120.

$1200—12th near Hill, 50x120.

Lots to suit all people and conditions.

—SEE—

GEO. J. COTE,

612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Home 5141. Main 5644.

FOR SALE—

F. W. FLINT, JR.,

205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

BUY LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE NOW

BEFORE THE FALL ADVANCE IN VALUES.

$350—4th, 5th and 6th aves. nr. Jefferson, 6x140.

$600—Nr. Wash. and Normandie, 50x128.

$600—Nr. 16th and Vermont, 46x128.

$1000—Nr. Occidental Blvd., 46x130.

$1200—Nr. Hoover nr. 1st, 50x120.

$1350—E. front nr. 1st and Hoover, 50x130.

$1500—W. 16th nr. Normandie, 46x150.

$1400—Ellendale nr. 21st, 50x126.

$1600—W. 23d nr. Hoover, 50x119.

$1600—W. 17th nr. Hoover, 50x150.

$1850—Girard nr. Union, 50x125.

$2000—Cor. W. 1st nr. Hoover, 50x131.

$2100—Oxford nr. 16th, 50x114.

$2100—W. 27th nr. Hoover, 50x137.

$2200—Nr. 20th and Hoover, snap, 60x167.

$2500—Nr. Westlake Pk., high and sightly, 8x136.

$2000—Nr. Ocean View, high and sightly, 50x119.

$2500—On Occidental Blvd., 56x145.

$2500—Nr. 9th and Hoover, 60x167.

$2100—Choice corner W. 6th nr. Vermont, 50x150.

$2000—Corner W. Washington, 50x146.

$2200—Choice corner on Ocean View, 50x119.

$1600—High, sightly lot nr. Westlake Pk., 50x164.

$4250—Close in, high ground, with 5-room cottage, near 3d and Beaudry, 50x150.

$4000—S. Los Angeles nr. Wash., 50x145.

$4500—Cor. W. 23d nr. Normandie, 100x155.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,

205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

THE BEST AND LEAST ADVERTISED.

THE W. ADAMS TERRACE TRACT.

High-class property at a reasonable price; extra wide streets, best street work; abundance of water and absolutely the finest view of mountains and valley with the unpolluted breeze from the ocean and with the extension of W. Adams car line, what more could be desired; large lots, building restrictions from $2500 to $3500; prices from $600 and up; terms 1-3 cash, balance 9 and 18 months, 6 per cent on deferred payments; office at end of W. Adams car line. Phone 21690. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—LOTS—

$1150—Walton, between 31st and W. Jefferson.

$1000—W. 27th near Western.

$900—W. 31st and Marquis st.

$750—Florence ave., 2 fronts.

ANGELUS REALTY CO.,

228 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. Home 7650.

FOR SALE—

A TWO-ACRE HOME IN THE CITY.

We have a beautiful home place near Figueroa and north of Jefferson st., improved with a fine 10-room house, a 2-story auto barn, 2-story servants' quarters, fine chicken yards, lawn, trees, etc. A most comfortable and complete country home, close in. All for the modest sum of $13,000. For further particulars call in person only, on JUSTICE, MOSS & CO., 614-615 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10

$10 $10

$10 When you can get a lot 60x366 at $10

$10 Woodcrest, with best street improvements, on payments of $10, what's $10

$10 the use of looking farther? $10

$10 EMIL FIRTH, $10

$10 411-417 Laughlin Bldg. $10

$10 $10

$10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10

FOR SALE—

LOTS ON EASY TERMS.

$850 to $700; terms $50 down, balance $10 a month. These lots are located in southwestern part of the city, east of Western ave.; street improvements in and paid for; a desirable location for a home and a good investment.

W. R. HUBBARD & CO.,

224 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—

TALK WITH HODSON.

402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

I can help you find the property you are seeking.

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS AND LANDS.

Do you know that for $1200 you can still buy a fine building lot, 25x120, short distance from First and Figueroa sts.; streets improved, beautiful location; walking distance; no car fare. Plenty large for good house and roomy yard. These lots will become very valuable. Buy one now.

W. WIESENDANGER,

311 Merchants Trust Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HIGH GRADE building site of two acres, has building restrictions, fine improvements on both sides, street less than the original price; for one week only, it's a real bargain. See it before you buy. For full particulars see SHATTUCK, 218 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FOR LOTS.
CHOICE AND CHEAP,
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
214 S. HILL ST.

$2100—RAYMOND, NEAR ADAMS.
61x153.

$1300—FRANCIS AVE., EAST OF VERMONT, high above street.

$1900—LA SALLE, CORNER NEAR 21ST.
60x150.

$2000—W. EIGHTH ST., SOUTH FRONT.
Near Hoover.
50x150.

$2500—ARAPAHOE, NEAR 10TH.

$3500—NEAR WILSHIRE AND VERMONT.
Double, clean corner.
50x150 to 20-foot alley.

$2800—GRAMERCY PLACE.
Between Pico and 16th; west front.
74x178.

$1800—RENO, EAST FRONT—42x127—
High and beautiful.
This is close to
Occidental blvd.
and, is a special
price for two weeks.

$2750—ELDEN AVE., EAST FRONT.
Near Tenth st.
60x167.

$2250—OXFORD AVE., SOUTH OF WASHington, west front, 50x150.

$2200—OXFORD AVE., SOUTH OF WASHington, east front, 60x142.

$1400—OXFORD AVE., SOUTH OF WASHington, 60x142.

$3000—BONNIE BRAE—corner north of Sixth st.; double, clean.
50x150.

$3000—ARAPAHOE, east front.
Near Tenth street.
60x142.

$2250—OCEAN VIEW, corner.
271-foot elevation.
59x142.

$3500—BURLINGTON, east front.
Near Sixth street.
50x150.

$5000—HOOVER ST., corner near 11th.
70x150.

$2400—HOBART BOULEVARD.
South of Washington; east front.
71x142.

$4000—HARVARD BLVD., north of 32nd.
75x142.

$6000—ALVARADO—West side.
South of 11th street.
70x157 to alley.

$6000—ADAMS, NEAR CIMARRON.
100x139.

$7000—LAKE ST., CORNER.
80x145.

$7500—WILSHIRE BLVD., CORNER.
1030 feet west of Sunset Park.
One year from now it will
be cheap at $10,000.
120x130.

$8750—CORNER ON ALVARADO.
North of Sixth st.
81x155.

See
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

$425

Large level lot near Budlong ave., 50x184 to a 12-foot alley; 18 beautiful fruit trees; good view; best improvements in and paid for. A bargain.

F. E. WOODLEY & CO.,

530-31 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Home 8432. Main 4959.

FOR SALE—

AT LOVELY GLENDALE.

8 acres of fine level land, with water, near business center, on graded street; will make 35 large lots. If you want something close in to subdivide, you can't get its equal for the money. See owner,

J. J. PHELPS, 218 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Home 7310. Main 1444.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS ONLY—BARGAINS ONLY.

Two lots, Gladys and Ceres, near Arcade, $2500 each.

2 lots Nadeau tract, $150 each.

Lot 6, block 19, Angeleno Heights, $900.

Lot 47, block 15, Angeleno Heights, $900.

O'NEIL & LADD, "No Lies."

Room 116, 254 S. Broadway. Phone 2283.

FOR SALE—

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY.

There's only one way to measure values or compare prices, and that's on the basis of situation, location, transportation and general desirability. If you visit Athen Heights, you will stop looking right there; large lots with all street improvements, $175, $10 cash and $10 a month.

EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$250—BUYS A LOT—$250.

Only 25 minutes' ride, right in town, 50x125. Cement walks, city water, $1 per month, 2c fare, 1 block from High School; 3 blocks from public school.

TERMS—$10 CASH, $5 MONTHLY.

NO INTEREST, NO TAXES.

MANN OR FITCH, 325 W. Fourth. 14

FOR SALE—ECHO PARK LOTS, $700.

New schoolhouse, lumber yard; many large houses going in.

Prices will advance. We can sell you some lots this week at a great bargain; build to suit. Call and let us show you. $100 down, $10 a month. BRAINERD, Owner, 612 Fay Bldg. 'Phones 261.

FOR SALE—

MONETA-AVENUE BARGAIN.

60x125,

PRICE $1175.

ORIGINAL TRACT PRICE $1500.

TERMS ⅓ CASH.

HARRIS & JONES,

Home 5499. 133 S. Broadway.

Broadway 5125.

FOR SALE—$450.

East front lots, all street work done and paid for, only 1-2 block from car line.

44x125—Only $650.

On Fresno st., Euclid Heights, fine view.

We never misrepresent.

S. S. KING, with M. L. M'KEEVER,

728 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.

L.A.R.R. Phones 6506 or Main 3056.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOING AWAY, two nice lots located on E. 50th st., 1535, between Long Beach and Hooper ave. car line; one with house, fruit, vegetables and flowers; the other with a nice little chicken ranch, fruit and vegetables, together or separate, with or without chickens; plenty fruit, apricots, apples, peaches, pears and plums.

FOR SALE—

SNAP—SNAP.

40x129,

BETWEEN MONETA AND FIGUEROA,

$400—

TERMS $100 CASH.

HARRIS & JONES,

Home 5499. 133 S. Broadway.

Broadway 5125.

FOR SALE—

Avenue 41, Glen Albyn tract, $750—50x200, Avenue 41, Glen Albyn tract, $600—50x140, Millbank ave. west of Figueroa, $750—40x120, Millbank ave. west of Figueroa, st.

$1050—50x135, S. Grand ave.

$2100—58x123, corner Vermont near 6th st.

BLAKE REALTY CO.,

9 214 Frost Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

WOODCREST IS SELLING.

Woodcrest is selling faster than any other tract in the southwest. When you see it you will know why. Lots are 60x300, have all improvements and sell for $500 on terms of $10 cash and $10 a month.

EMIL FIRTH,

411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$1250—

50x150, high, sightly ground between Pico and 16th, owner instructs us to sell. YOU CAN BUY IT IF IT SUITS YOU. Don't forget. Come and see me Monday.

N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent,

614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$950—

It's on Maines ave. between Vermont and Romeo. I have orders to sell it; reasonable offer considered. Call and see me Monday.

N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent,

614 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—

$700

Beautiful lot, 50x167½, to a 15-foot alley; high and sightly, fine soil, best of improvements; 1-6 cash, balance easy terms.

F. E. WOODLEY & CO.,

530-31 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Home 8432. Main 4959.

FOR SALE—$425 TO ALLEY. HOTEL site, No. 625 Loomis street, between Figueroa, Sixth, Orange and Kip sts. See OWNER,

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

C. C. C. TATUM
FOR THOSE BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON HIGH GROUND
IN JACKINS' ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.

Buy a fine lot on CRENSHAW BLVD., (80 feet wide) between Washington and Adams sts. Street and cement work under way. These lots are snaps at the prices asked.

$650 TO $1050.

Only one-fourth cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months at 4 per cent.

Reasonable building restrictions. They are selling fast; over half sold out; several houses to start soon. Buy a lot at once for a home site or investment. No such lots in the city for the money.

Jno. P. McGonigle, Tract Agent, cor. Washington and Crenshaw. 'Phone West 3029.

GO OUT TODAY SURE. TAKE ANY L. A.-PAC. CAR TO TRACT, OR

C. C. C. TATUM,

636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

'Phones Home 629; Sunset Main 2302.

FOR SALE—

EAGLE ROCK VALLEY.

Mayfair Park.

30 minutes from business center on new electric line, just being completed, large lots, 60x160, on very easy terms, all modern improvements, cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters, abundance of pure water, building restrictions. These lots are covered with bearing fruit trees. For the best property in Eagle Rock Valley, see

BUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

17th street, just west of Grand, 50x123 to 15-foot alley, $7200. Coming business property. Will be worth $10,000 this winter. Fine for warehouse or apartments.

50x150 to alley, 22nd street, Kinney Heights, $1400. MOORE, 214 Laughlin Bldg. Home 2153.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT ON HARVARD, south of Pico, $1250.

South front on Cambridge, near Harvard, $1250.

South front on 16th near Harvard, $1450.

Ocean front, Newport Beach, $850.

High lot, Redondo, $450. These are all under value.

Address Owner, J, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.

Fine lot, 210x150, on electric car line, 100-foot boulevard, foothill section; 5-cent fare. Price for short time only $700, easy terms.

JUSTICE, MOSS & CO.,

614-615 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Cheapest good lot in city, Flatiron, at intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Everett; 167 ft. frontage on Sunset, 240 ft. on Everett, 160 ft. on rear line; locality ripe for stores and apartments; 6 minutes by Hollywood car to new postoffice; price $3000.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,

10 400 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU KNOW?

How do you know you are getting the best value for your money if you have not seen Woodcrest? Every visitor buys, so it must be good. Lots 60x300 at $10 cash and $10 monthly; two car lines; high-class street improvements.

EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU? IF YOU wanted a great big lot for chickens, cow or garden, close to the car and close in, where all the conveniences are near you, fine soil and grand elevation; pure air and no dust, a lot 50x250, and you have it for $350; $50 down and $10 per month, no interest, would you take it? If so, see CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce or Phone 4951.

FOR SALE—

Lots 50x135 for $500, on Kohler st. near Western and Melrose aves. All street improvements, lying between the city and Hollywood. A rapid increase in value is assured. Commission to agents.

MILLER & LEWIS,

701-2 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Home 2663, Main 5282.

FOR SALE—

$1050—On 42d st., just west of Main, lot 40x135, north front.

$725—On Adams near Geraldine, N. front.

$750—On 53d, east of Moneta.

$550—On Lewis st. west of Figueroa.

$1350—On 24th, just off of La Salle.

See CHAPPELL, 649 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 4264; Home 7760.

FOR SALE—

WHY PAY MORE?

Why pay more for unimproved or not as highly improved lots in Woodcrest; is so near, so cheap and so desirable? Lots 60x300, with best street improvements at $10 cash and $10 a month.

EMIL FIRTH,

411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Nice level lot, 40x135; street work done, half block from car line; only $475; $50 down and $10 per month.

L. C. FARNUM & CO.,

Home 4171. 325 W. Fourth st.

Main 4682. 12

FOR SALE—

Fine lot, 60x150, Menlo and 10th, snap.

Lot, 52x140, Boyle ave. near 4th, sacrifice sale.

Two fine lots, 60x140 each, Burlington ave, cheap for quick sale.

Three splendid West Jefferson st. lots, cheap.

ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 Fay Bldg.

Main 1408. Home 5746.

FOR SALE—

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,

226 Mercantile Place.

Choice lot on 17th st., close to Grand ave.; 50x122 to 18-foot alley; price $4500; compare this with any close-in property and you will realize what a fine bargain it is.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,

226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—

$800—Lot 40x137 on E. 46th st., clean side; terms.

$1275 each—3 lots facing South Park, running through to 46th st.; terms; 40x127.

$2900—Beautiful corner, W. Adams Heights Tract, 65x167; close to car line.

E. S. HALL,

229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP FOR SUBDIVISION, A SNAP.

2 lots on Figueroa close to Florence ave; that's all I need to say; I am tied up in other property and must sell, that's why you can have them at this price, $250 per lot. Address OWNER, K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE, giving telephone number and address. No agents.

FOR SALE—

$2200.

162 FEET BELLEVUE AVE. NEAR EDGEWARE. THREE CAR LINES, SUITABLE FOR THREE COTTAGES; FINE INVESTMENT. FOX & WILSON, 402 F. P. FAY BLDG., COR. 3RD AND HILL. PHONE HOME 4901.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE IN.

$1900—Near Union and 11th st., 50 feet.

$7000—Near Sixth and Union, 50 feet.

$2250—Near Pico and Bond, 50 feet.

Birch near 6th, 50 feet, $3300.

No restrictions.

YOUNG & ADAMS,

337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—THREE BARGAINS

$1450 EACH $1450.

Arlington near Washington, E.F., 50x132.

Arlington near Washington, W.F., 50x171.

Olive st., Zobelein Tract, E.F., 50x150.

Home 2737. A. H. PAUL, 535 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$1600—42x132.

A double clean corner on Western ave. one block from Adams st. This is the best buy in the southwest. Speak quick if you want it. Address 1842 W. ADAMS ST. 'Phone 22092 or West 478.

FOR SALE—

$1250 FOR 75 FEET ON 6TH AVE.

This is the best bargain on Arlington Heights, fine location; the best on 6th ave. A 100-foot street with high-class building restrictions and view unexcelled in the city. Address 1842 W. ADAMS ST. 22092; West 478.

FOR SALE—

$1200—

East front lot on Sixth ave. near Washington st., 50x150, in the most select section of Arlington Heights; terms $250 cash, balance monthly payments.

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,

229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Buy this cheap and beautiful lot and build on it; 60x150, on 41st st. between two car lines; street work done and paid for; beautiful surroundings, building restrictions, etc., $575, for a few days only, $100 cash, balance $10 per month and interest. F. B. CALDWELL, with CALDWELL & CO., 400-401 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.R.

FOR SALE—

MILLARD AVE. LOT CHEAP.

Double frontage, running through to Pacific, 48x142; no restrictions, wide street, with beautiful homes, close to Westmoreland tract, not far from Pico. This offer good until Tuesday noon.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,

535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$2200—

MONETA AVE. SNAP.

Look it up at once.

40x150 to an alley. Near 43d st.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,

535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$3000—

FIGUEROA STREET.

Do you know a bargain? Lot 67½x190; building restrictions, $3000; next to a $10,000 home; east front; 3-minute car service. Look this up at once.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,

535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

1 lot, 60x240, W. 20th st, $3000.
2 lots, 50x135, E. 56th st., $1500.
2 lots, 40x125, E. 56th st., $1500.
1 lot, 40x135, E. 41st st., $650.
1 lot, 50x150, Holiday near Temple, $1800.
1 lot, 50x150, Montrose near Echo Park, $1375.
1 lot, 40x120, on Marshall, $775.
5 lots, 40x125, Ines ave., $750 each.

L. A. BAKER REALTY CO.,

613 Fay Bldg., cor. Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—UNDERPRICED RESIDENCE LOTS.

$750—40x150 on 45th st. near Grand ave. line.
$900—40x135 on 47th st. near Moneta ave. line.
$950—50x168 on 47th st. near Figueroa, inside city limits.
$1300—Double clean corner on Vernon; on your terms.

Home 29355. C. W. STOCKWELL,
South 2559. Cor. Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—

PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

BERENDO ST. NEAR PICO,

40x150,

$1400.

Home 5599. HARRIS & JONES,
Broadway 5125. 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

STOP PAYING RENT.

Stop paying rent and get a lot 60x300 at Woodcrest on Vermont avenue, with best street improvements completed. That's easier than rent, and more profitable and more comfortable. $10 cash and $10 a month.

EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Cheapest lot on market, close in on W. First; high elevation; street improvements paid; something extra good for conservative people; will bring $3000 in very short time; this week $1775, and easy terms. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone 402.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS LOT.

The cheapest and choicest south front lot on 23d st. near Berkeley Square, 50x150 to alley. See

R. H. GIVEN,

With O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

(St.) Here is a good corner lot on Santa Monica ave. and Acacia sts., 50x134; it is lot 338, Grider & Hamilton's Hollywood tract; $750, $425 cash; cheapest lot in the tract.

EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.)

Sole agents, 532-35 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 6268; Main 6180. Third and Main.

FOR SALE—

BUY IN WOODCREST.

Buy in Woodcrest and have a home worth owning. Lots only $10 cash and $10 a month, 60x300 feet. They will cut up into two and then sell for as much apiece as they cost you.

EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SNAP.

101x173 to alley.

Double clean corner, Boyle Heights.

$1200.

GREENAWALT & SCHRIVER,

633 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS BARGAINS. BUSINESS LOTS. RESIDENCE LOTS.

See us for pick-ups.

HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO.,

220½ E. Fourth st.

Opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone 41065.

FOR SALE—

It isn't the man that searches the longest that gets the best bargain. Woodcrest has lots 60x300 at $300, on terms of only $10 cash and $10 a month, and is easy to find; two car lines pass it.

EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$475; LARGE, HIGH, SIGHTLY east front lot, street work done; 5c chickens and tent-house, partly furnished; $10 down, balance $10 per month; lots $200 and up, $25 down, balance $10 per month. Also bargains in houses, payments like rent. A. SPECK & CO., corner First and Dittman sts.

FOR SALE—

Nice high lot in West Adams Heights, 50x135, and the cheapest lot in this locality for bungalow; only $1400, ⅓ cash.

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,

229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—

$2250.

60x145 on 29th near Hoover; the only lot that can be bought for less than $3000 in that vicinity. J. FRANK BOWEN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

100x150.

Close to car line, 5c fare, northwestern part of city, corner.

PRICE $350.

F. B. CALDWELL, with CALDWELL & CO., 400-401 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.R.

FOR SALE—SOME OF THOSE GREAT big lots in the Zobelein tract, 50x150 for $1000; easy payments. They will be worth $2500 in two years, the same as those six blocks north are now. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 2276. Home 23239.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $425.

40x105.

Close in level lot, close to Fourth street and Mott. One-half value adjoining lot. Quick.

J. H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

THE GREATEST BARGAIN.

How would a highly-improved lot, 60x300, in the choicest part of the southwest, please you at 25 per cent less than the market, and on terms of $10 cash and $10 a month?

EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO BIG SNAPS, LOT 112x140 to alley, corner Vermont and 29th; price $7500; also 67½x150, first lot on Vermont south of 28th; price $3750; less money will buy these. Want offers. See signs on lots. F. E. CHANDLER, 1389 E. 25th. South 2309.

FOR SALE — 50x150, FRONTING ON WILshire blvd.; will be sold at a sacrifice as the owner is in need of money; the best buy on the entire boulevard.

A. W. ROSS,

420 Broadbury Bldg. L.A.R.R.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUILDING LOT ON W. 31st street, near Cimarron; only one block north Jefferson street car line; clean side street, 135 feet to alley; price only $850. High-grade street work all in; easy terms. See owner, 2216 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT IN CLARK & Bryan's beautiful Westmoreland tract, for only $2750; size of lot is 60x190; map and particulars at our office.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,

Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$6000—6 acres, 14 lots, good house, 2 wells, plenty water, 5-cent fare; good for subdivision or resort; terms.

E. S. HALL,

229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS.

A lot at Naples, only $300.

Alamitos Heights tract.

Other lots held at $1000.

Only $800.

GRIMES & ALEXANDER, 206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

TEN DOLLARS A MONTH

at Woodcrest pays for a lot 60x300, with two car lines. Find out where Woodcrest is and buy there.

EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Fine residence lot on West Washington st., near Hobart boulevard, 62x150, at a bargain; only $4000 if sold quick.

HOWARD G. HEISLER,

406 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS.

A lot at Naples, only $300.

Alamitos Heights Tract.

Other lots held at $1000.

Only $800.

GRIMES & ALEXANDER, 206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$700 $700 $700

Cheapest lot on Rice ave., between Moneta and Figueroa, finely improved street; close to three car lines; just the thing for a home. 128 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 4539.

FOR SALE—ON 46TH NEAR VERMONT ave., lot 50x143; cement walks, curbs, oiled street, water and palms; $425, half cash; 5-cent fare; $125 less than any lot on street. Owner, J. M. DUNLEA, 506 W. 27th. Tel. South 2914.

FOR SALE—2 FINE LEVEL LOTS NEAR Western on 30th, price $675 each, $375 cash, balance $10 per month. CLARK, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—

$2500; Equity $1400, in large corner lot 100x120, Highland Park; will take modern cottage for equity and assume up to $3000.

GALLOUPE & BAKER,

629 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7500; W. NINTH ST.

One of the cheapest and best close-in apartment sites in the city; 52x190 to alley; Ninth near Albany. W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. S. M. Marmon, Mgr. Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—LOTS—

$485—40x135, W. 49th, near Vermont.

$750—40x140, E. 52d near Hooper.

$650—40x140, E. 31st near Long Beach line.

IOWA REALTY CO.,

214 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—

1-4 acre lots on 4th and Lorena sts., Boyle Heights, for $500, easy terms. Commission to agents.

MILLER & LEWIS,

701-2 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Home 2663, Main 5282.

FOR SALE—

One more lot in the Zobelein tract for $1300, lot 50x150, $361 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

T. L. O'BRIEN,

Jefferson and Main sts.

South 2276. Home 23239. 14

FOR SALE — MUST SELL; LOT 40x135; street work all done; 12 big fig trees, between Main and Moneta, 55th st., $775, part cash, $100 below value, near Vermont ave., fine lot, 50x135, for $525; terms, high; fine view of mountains. M'FATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 2 ELEGANT LOTS, 50x150, AT HERMAN, NEAR FREE METHODIST COLLEGE, ONLY $350 EACH; OWNER SICK AND WANTS MONEY, hence the sacrifice. CLARK & CO., 613 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$1500—Lot 50x150 on Francis avenue, west of Hoover. This lot is 2 feet above grade, and is a bargain at $1900.

BUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL TWO EAST HOLLYwood lots, corner of Rosetta and Benefit, at company prices; little cash required. J. F. LELLER, 205 Currier Bldg. Phone 2200.

FOR SALE — LARGE LOT, SOUTHWEST, $50 down, $10 monthly; graded, oiled streets; water, cement sidewalks, 5c car fare; biggest bargain in city. PETERSON, 409 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — SUNSET BLVD., $10,000; corner, improved, close in, walking distance, great bargain. See me for Sunset blvd. property; buy now before the widening. RIGBY, 1052 Temple.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS AT $450. NOW just take a ride out on 52. First st. car line to the end and see those lots on northeast corner of Rowan and Brooklyn ave. They are fine and don't you forget it. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Westlake near 11th and Bonnie Brae, 50x150, $2000.

YOUNG & ADAMS,

337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

Close in corner; no restrictions; near Figueroa street, west; 47x147, $2500.

YOUNG & ADAMS,

337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$1400, NEAR WILSHIRE PLACE, magnificent 50-foot lot on high ground, adjoining costly residences, worth $2000, but owner needs money. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone 402.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS loss must sacrifice my lot in beautiful Arlington Heights, just off W. Adams; sacrifice price, $750; only $400 cash, balance in 15 months. B. S., owner, 245 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE — TWO TERRIFIC SACRIFICES. $2250—Vermont near 7th, 50x149.

$1200—Fifth ave., E. front, 50x145.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 402.

FOR SALE—$1400; SNAP.

One of the best 50-foot lots on Lenox st. near 16th. The best buy in the Heights. W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. S. M. Marmon, Mgr. Lot Dept.

FOR SALE— CORNER.

Large lot, $900, 2 car lines within two blocks. Choice lot northwest, high ground, bargains, under price, terms. STEPHEN OGDEN, 407 Mason Opera House.

FOR SALE — FINE LEVEL LOT ON BOYLE Heights, 50x132, near the E. First-st. car line; all street work done and only $400; $40 cash and $10 per month. J. F. HANLON, 525 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN THAT BEAUtiful Walnut Lawn tract on the Long Beach line, must be sold within five days, easy terms. LION ELECTRIC CO., 121 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, E. 47TH, $750; $250 cash, balance monthly, also handsome bungalow, E. 46th, $2250; $350, balance $23 monthly. Address V, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOT ON Pasadena ave., near Daly Junction; bargain; also fine residence lot on Downey ave. for $1500, ½ cash, balance easy. F. J. GAHL, REAL ESTATE AND LOANS, 2218 Downey.

FOR SALE—PASADENA AVE., COR. AVE. 43, superb lot, 150x150 to alley; will sell the whole or part at bargain. D. MOUNTJOY CLOUD, 210 L. A. Trust Bldg., sole agent. Both phones.

FOR SALE—ONLY 3 OR 4 MORE LEFT OF those lots at $300, with easy terms, and water on the ground; block from car line, at Garvanza. GARVANZA REALTY CO., 115 S. Avenue 64.

FOR SALE—

BIG CORNER LOT, $1100.

142x155; level, good soil, cement walks, artesian water, $20 cash, $15 monthly; without interest until paid. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—75x180, LOT ON ADAMS BETween Hermosa and Cimarron; magnificent view; south front, 25 per cent under market. NEWMAN & SECHLER, 8, Spring st. Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—INFORMATION CAN BE HAD at our office today till 2 p.m. about the cheapest building lots on the best terms to be had in Los Angeles; free tickets today. DAVIS & KENNEY, 717 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

$200—BELOW CASH VALUE—$200

Lot 50x150, close to electric in Arlington ave. near Jefferson. Call OWNER, 285, either 'phone.

FOR SALE—SELECT YOUR LOT AND LET us build for you, anywhere, on installments. O'NEIL & LADD, "No Lies."

Room 116, 254 S. Broadway. Phone 2283.

FOR SALE—LOTS, SOUTHWEST IN CITY, 1 block from car line, $200; easy terms; only few left. CROSBY & HOPKINS, 420 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—2 NICE LEVEL BUILDING lots, east of Hoover, 50x127, both for $650, either one of them worth the money. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson, 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—FINE BUIL

Classified Liners

FOR SALE— Business Property.

BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY.

SOUTH HILL STREET,

BETWEEN 2ND AND 4TH STS.

BRICK BUILDING WITH CEMENT BASEMENT.

STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE.

INCOME $6200 PER YEAR.
OR
—6½ PER CENT. NET—

LOT THIS BUILDING IS ON IS AN EVENT CENT ASKED FOR ENPROPERTY.

THERE IS NOT ONE PIECE OF PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR VACANT, ON THIS BLOCK THAT CAN BE BOUGHT THREE $2500 PER FOOT—IN FACT THAT AMOUNT HAS BEEN REFUSED FOR THE ONLY VACANT LOT IN THE BLOCK.

THE BUILDING HAS BEEN APPRAISED AT A VERY CONSERVATIVE BUILDER AS THE MAKING VALUE OF PROPERTY.

LOT 18 FT. 6 IN. TO 20-FOOT PAVED

AND IS A GIFT AT

—$4,000—

MINES & PARISH,
215 SOUTH HILL ST.

BILLINGSWORTH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF SANTA FE STATION SITE.

ARE THE BEST BUYS

ON STEPHENSON AVE.

ON STEPHENSON AVE.

OF LOT ENTIRELY

IMPROVEMENTS PAY $65 PER ONLY $12,000.

ON FOURTH ST.

ON FOURTH ST.

IMPROVEMENTS.

PRICE $7200.

BROKERS ON FOURTH.

BROKERS ON FOURTH.

PROPOSED NEW DEPOT.

ARE VERY LOW.

BILLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
SUITE 204-16 WILCOX BLK.

W. H. ALLEN & SON.

INDUSTRIAL SITE IN THE CITY

INDUSTRIAL SITE IN THE CITY

AND TENTH STREETS.

AND TENTH STREETS.

AND TENTH STREETS.

FRONTAGE BY 125 FT. DEEP.
FRONTAGE BY 135 FT. DEEP.
FRONTAGE BY 125 FT. DEEP.

PRICE.....$14,500
PRICE.....$15,250
PRICE.....$15,500

PRICE $6 PER FOOT.

Property is absolutely the finest site in the city for a warehouse, facing on the great frontage on ALAMEDA STREET, with trackage on both SOUTHERN PACIFIC and SALT LAKE R.R. CO. The property is situated on the WEST SIDE OF ALAMEDA STREET, saves hauling, and is but one block from the CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE WHOLE ACTIVE SECTION. The property is worth at present prices and an absolute bargain at the price, but a

L. A. FARNUM & CO.,
225 W. Fourth st.

SAN JULIAN NEAR 7TH

Bldg., corner

BARGAIN

west of Third and Hill

VERY SIGHTLY.

OF CATALINA

for fine apartment house.

house is being built

ft. South and east exfrom car line. Not filled.

Blvd.

WE OFFER THIS CORFOR $12,000.

will bring $200 per ft.

and independent of the

protective

STREET TUNNEL.

& CO.,
205 S. Broadway.

BARGAIN.

close in; lot 50x140;

L. C. FARNUM & CO.,
225 W. Fourth st.

SAN JULIAN NEAR 7TH

Bldg., corner

FOR SALE— Business Property.

WACO (Tex.) Special wire to The Times, July 7, 1906.

On Spring st., near Fourth, same old Duncan lot for sale; same old price; $800 per foot; same old proposition; take California Development bonds, watered; same old fool, Boas Dwenger.

P. S. Telegraphic address, Waco, Tex. Regular commission to agents.

FOR SALE— FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY, C. C. C. TATUM.

Right near Figueroa and 11th, on and near several car lines, 50x141 feet, with fine 6-room cottages; snap at $5000; the lot is worth the price.

On W. 16th st., one block from Figueroa, 40x141 to alley; cheapest close-in inside lot on street for only $4000.

Pico street, a fine, large lot, 46x190 feet, with dwelling, near Alvarado; bargain $7500.

Near Figueroa on 16th, fine corner; snap at $4000.

W. 16th, the finest corner on the street west of Oak; this is a center; 146 feet on 16th for less than $25 per foot; the only other corner there sold last week for $100 per foot; this is certainly a bargain; look at it.

Near Hill, on 15th, 50x130 feet, with cottage. It's under the market at $8250; make me an offer. This must be sold quick.

Get in on Central ave., here is a fine corner near 37th, 75x130 feet, with an income; snap, $3000.

Sixth street, near Lucas; fine corner, 100x133; best buy on the street, $11,000.

Santee street, near Eighth, 50 feet at $250 per foot; it's a bargain. Make an offer.

On Eighth near Figueroa, 4 flats; income $100; lot 50x140; feet; the lot alone almost worth the money; this is certainly a snap at $14,000.

Figueroa near Ninth, 50x135 ft.; only $19,000.

Hill st., best corner south of Pico, 60x120 ft., income $45; snap at $30,000; half cash; worth $400 per foot.

C. C. C. TATUM,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones, Home 629, Sunset Main 3303.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU WANT W. 7TH ST., WE HAVE IT.
4 FLATS, PAYING ODD INCOME.
—52x170—
$18,000.

IF YOU WANT IT ON E. 7TH, WE HAVE IT.
BETWEEN MATEO AND SANTA FE.
—52x172—
$12,500.

CORNER OF E. 7TH AND SANTA FE.
$200 PER FT. HALF CASH.
AND MANY OTHERS.

IF YOU WANT ON CENTRAL AVE., WE HAVE IT.
$16,000—A CORNER. 100x157 TO ALLEY.
$9500—A CORNER. 66x145 TO ALLEY.
$30,000—A CORNER. 295x180 TO ALLEY.
$13,500—A CORNER. 52x102, BRICK STORES.
ALL BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND ADAMS.

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE STREETS.
YOU BUY FOR PROFIT.
THE SHREWD MEN BUY HERE.
WHY DON'T YOU GET IN?
WE HAVE THE GOODS,
AND CAN DELIVER.
BUT ONE OF THESE AND SEE IT GROW.

H. G. COTTON & CO.,
321-322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA.

ON THE OCEAN FRONT.

150x275.

IMPROVED WITH 20 MODERN APARTMENTS OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CABINET BEDS, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED. WILL PAY AN INCOME OF

$12,000 PER ANNUM.

OWNER MUST FELL AT A SACRIFICE. PRICE FOR THIS WEEK.

—$70,000—

TERMS.

SOLE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—

MONETA AVE.
MONETA AVE.

$7500.

Cheapest corner on Moneta.

114x160.

This is north of 41st st, and is certainly a bargain. Price other corners and you will appreciate this snap.

CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

IT HAS THE CALL.

W. SEVENTH ST. W. SEVENTH ST.

A million dollars worth of Seventh-st. property has changed hands this week. We offer you 150x140, S.E. corner of Bonnie Brae, at $250 per foot. This is a snap, and won't last two days.

We also have 60 feet on same street, near Bixel, with modern nine-room house; price $20,000. You can make $3000 on this before August 1. See us at once.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone Home 402.

FOR SALE—

SEVENTH AND SAN PEDRO STS.

One of the finest corner east of Main st. 190x132½ to 15-foot alley. See us for price and terms.

SAN PEDRO ST.

Corner north of Ninth. 50x130 to alley.

WASHINGTON ST.

Fine corner, 92-foot front. Close in. Price $125 per foot.

MODERN APARTMENT.

Fine corner. Leased $65 per month. Price $6500. One-half cash. On 18th st., close to big improvements. Fine renting district.

CHAS. M. KENZIE CO.
439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6500; EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN, 40x100, ON POTTER PARK AVE., NORTH FRONT, NEAR COR. 7TH AND FIGUEROA. ADDRESS N, BOX 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—F. M. PHELPS & CO.

BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS.

$4000. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.—200x145 to alley. On Santa Fe R. R., near 16th; Salt Lake road right at hand. This choice warehouse of factory site consists of five 40-foot lots on the corner with alley in rear. If you want something at half price, here's your chance. Property is really worth close to $8000. A pick-up.

$7500. FLATS CLOSE TO FIGUEROA AND EIGHTH STS.—Paying $80 month; lot 40x140; paying good income and in location where values are increasing rapidly. Worth our short option expires, price will be $10,000. Cheap at that.

$3750. W. 36TH STREET.—Near Grand; 50x125 with good house; way low as anything else in that vicinity. Chance to make a quick turn.

$12,500. W. 11TH AND FIGUEROA.—42x140. Improved with large, modern apartment house, paying big income; easily worth $15,000 or $16,000 today. Half cash will handle this and it's the best thing of its kind in the city today.

$13,750. W. SEVENTH STREET.—Between Figueroa and Union. 70x117 feet to alley. $5000 cash; balance 6 per cent. Just think, this is only $225 per foot, and there is nothing else like it short of $300.

$17,500. W. SEVENTH STREET CORNER.—Between Figueroa and Union Ave., at a point where business is established; size 60x117; remember, this corner is not west of Union Ave., but close in. Will easily sell for $24,000, or $400 a foot, inside 6 months.

$25,000. PICO STREET.—Just west of Main, 50x135, improved; think of it, only $415 foot for Pico St., between Main and Hill. Half cash; balance long time.

F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
328-329-330 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone 4809. Sunset, Main 5406.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$82,000—718 S. Figueroa, 60x165; 6 flats; income $1400.
$16,000—315 S. Flower st., 40x165; 12 rooms; income $540.
$7500—930 W. First st., 40x80; 4 flats; income $768.
$10,000—Figueroa near Sixth st., 40x82½ feet; unimproved.
$15,000—1117 W. First st., 50x200; 14 flats; 4 stories; income $1800.
$10,000—1127 W. First st., 50x150; 8 flats; 2-story; income $900.
$5500—434 E. 21st st., 50x120; 2 flats; small house.
$45,000—1322 S. Hill st., 50x120; 22 apartments; income $6000.
$65,000—234 S. Figueroa, 60x165; 70 apartments; income $10,000.
$7250—1019 Diamond, 37½x150; 4 flats; income $768.
$30,000—1011 E. Ninth st., 42x120; 16 apartments; income $3000.
$12,000—712 Ceres ave., 40x130; 12 apartments; income $1800.
$12,000—222 N. Fremont ave., 50x150; 12 apartments; income $2200.
$24,000—Hope near Sixth st., 60x165; small cottage.
$25,000—506 S. Flower st., 50x170; 45 rooms; income $2940.
$60,000—Corner Seventh and Kohler st., 103x75; 70 rooms.
$10,000—1020 Colton st., 50x150; 12 apartments; income $1800.
$12,000—150 N. Beaudry ave., 50x150; 12 apartments; income $2200.
$30,000—204 N. Fremont ave., corner; 27 apartments; income $4200.
$2500—Cor. 21st and Estrella, 70x125; 5-room cottage.
$8500—1016 W. First st., 40x120; 4 flats; income $768.
$9000—806 E. Eighth st., 45x165; 4 flats; income $720.
$20,000—1028 W. First st., 97x125; 16 apartments; 3 stores; income $2460.
$22,500—1147 S. Figueroa, 60x135; 8 rooms; income $720.
$6000—1818 Lenox ave., 50x120; 12-room house; income $720.
$6000—1707 Roosevelt ave., 50x120; 9-room house; income $630.
$20,000—250 S. Figueroa, old cottage; 52x165 feet.

T. WIESENDANGER,
212 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

$54,500.

SIX ACRES

WASHINGTON ST. AND COMPTON AVE.

A magnificent industrial site. The only one left so close in; no restrictions; connections with electric and steam railways.

GEO. M. SORELLE,
624 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
260-261 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

S.W. COR. PICO AND HOPE ST.

—110x150—

110 FEET ON PICO AND 150 FEET ON HOPE ST. TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.

IMPROVED WITH 25-ROOM HOUSE. INCOME $127 A MONTH.

PRICE $60,000.

TERMS $20,000 CASH AND BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

THIS IS THE ONLY LARGE CORNER THAT CAN BE BOUGHT IN THIS SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD AND WITH IMPROVEMENTS WOULD GIVE HANDSOME RETURNS.

SOLE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.

Central ave., north of Washington.

$100 under market.

$4500.

50x145 to alley.

Nothing else under $150 per foot.

Investigate this at once.

CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

RIGHT IN TOWN.

$4750.

12TH NEAR MAIN.

28½x150 to 20-ft. alley.

Good six-room cottage.

Ground alone worth more money.

Fine for apartments.

CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES ST., 51x150, $3100.
LOS ANGELES ST., 51x150, $3700.
LOS ANGELES ST., 51x150, $3100.
Must sell this week at a sacrifice; investigate this and if you have or can get the money you will buy it at once; the second lot north of 21st on the west side of Los Angeles st.; this is worth $10,000. See for yourself and let us know.

GILBERT & FISHER,
Sole Agents,
905-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 6816; Home 7809.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER SIXTH and Central ave., $25,000. A. D. BELL, Colton, Cal., R. F. D.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

INVESTORS.

YOUR INTEREST LIES HERE.

W. 16TH ST., CLOSE IN; N.W. CORNER, 67x116; SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS, INCOME $1050 PER ANNUM; THIS IS GROWING IN VALUE FAST; WE CAN DELIVER AT PRICE, WHICH WILL NET 10 PER CENT.

W. NINTH ST., CLOSE IN, SPLENDID CORNER, 52x90; VERY GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE; THIS IS WITHOUT ANY EXCEPTION THE CHEAPEST IMPROVED ON W. NINTH ST.

W. NINTH, VERY CLOSE TO FIGUEROA, 31x130; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUY THAT WILL MAKE HANDSOME PROFIT VERY SOON, LOOK AT THIS; THE PRICE IS $200 PER FOOT. THE ADJOINING CAN NOT BE PURCHASED UNDER $300 PER FOOT.

W. 16TH ST., CLOSE IN CORNER, 125x135; ALLEY ON BOTH SIDES. THIS PROPERTY IS HIGHLY IMPROVED; BRINGING GOOD INCOME. WE CAN DELIVER AT ABOUT $80 PER FOOT, WHICH IS ABOUT ⅓ VALUE.

E. NINTH ST., THE BEST AND CHEAPEST CORNER ON E. NINTH ST., HAS FRONTAGE OF 102 FEET; NO BETTER INVESTMENT ON THIS SPLENDID THOROUGHFARE.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901-902 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING.
BOTH 'PHONES 29.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—

I HAVE FOR SALE OR LEASE SOME OF THE MOST DESIRABLE INDUSTRIAL SITES IN THE CITY—HAVING TRACKAGE.

IF YOU WISH ANYTHING IN THIS LINE, I WILL GUARANTEE TO FILL YOUR WANTS.

WOULD BE PLEASED TO CO-OPERATE WITH BROKERS DESIRING PROPERTIES OF THIS CLASS FOR ANY OF THEIR CLIENTS.

I HANDLE THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY EXCLUSIVELY.

GEO. M. SORELLE,
624 CITIZEN'S NAT'L. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—

FACTORY SITES.
IN
INDUSTRIAL LOS ANGELES.

SANTA FE AVENUE,
BETWEEN BETHEL AND BEULAH STS.
THREE FRONTAGES WITH TRACKAGE.
320x300.

PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME
ONLY $10,000. ONLY.

$2000 OF IMPROVEMENTS NOW ON PROPERTY.

ANOTHER
ON JOY STREET,
WITH A FRONTAGE OF
—277 FEET—
CONTAINING 10 LOTS.
PARTLY IMPROVED.
—$5000—

SEE US FOR FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES. WE HAVE A LARGE LIST TO SELECT FROM.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-322 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE
$5000?
IF SO, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
100x125
WITH 2 SMALL COTTAGES.
WEST PICO STREET,
OPPOSITE STAR.
ONLY $15,000.

IT ONLY NEEDS INVESTIGATION TO PROVE OUR ASSERTION.

PROFIT $5000 PROFIT

IN LESS THAN SIX MONTHS.

SEE
MR. ANDREWS
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

S.W. COR. SAN PEDRO AND 29TH ST.

142 FEET FRONTAGE.

S. P. SWITCH IN REAR.

IMPROVED WITH 4 4-ROOM AND 4 2-ROOM FLATS, 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND SHOP IN REAR.

INCOME $112 PER MONTH.

PRICE $10,000.

THIS IS A SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY OR A FINE FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—

Big Business Corner.
Big Business Corner.
In the Southeast Part of Town.
Lot 91½x125.
Four 4-room cottages.
3 storerooms.
2 flats above.

All new buildings. When all rented will bring in easy $125 per month, which will be over 15 per cent. net on price asked. We can sell this for $2500. Why put your money out at 4 to 7 per cent. when such opportunities are offered?

OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO. (INC.),
220 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Third and Main.
Home Ex. 779, Sunset Ex. 404.

FOR SALE—SALE. SALE. SALE. I can sell you the cheapest lot on Main, Spring, Broadway or Hill street, between Fourth and Eleventh sts., and $35,000 will handle it. Address J, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

ON WASHINGTON ST.,
NEAR CENTRAL,
LOT 50x140.

IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, IN PERFECT CONDITION, 2 BATTERS AND FRUIT TREES.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME THAT WILL SOON BE VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—EAST FIRST ST. CORNER.

OPTION EXPIRES IN A FEW DAYS.
—NOW ONLY $16,000—
—LOT 40x105—
IMPROVED. RENTED $60 PER MONTH

AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

SEE MR. NITTEL,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

WAREHOUSE SITE.

We have a bargain in gilt-edged warehouse site, with triple track in rear, near E. Seventh and Alameda. Industrial Property Dept

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$1775; BUSINESS LOT, $1775. 47th st., 45x135 to alley; $1100 cash. Telephone HOME 7241.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.

$5000 PROFIT
IN 6 MONTHS.

GRAND AVE., NEAR PICO.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE.

75 FEET FRONT GRAND AVE.

$100 MONTH INCOME.

$22,500.

OR WILL SELL HALF OF LOT.

WITH $50.00 MONTH INCOME.

$12,500.

INVESTIGATE THIS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

EAST FOURTH STREET.

EAST FOURTH STREET.

EAST FOURTH STREET.

PER FOOT—$330—PER FOOT

PER FOOT—$330—PER FOOT

50x100 TO ALLEY.
50x100 TO ALLEY.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST FRONTAGE ON THIS STREET BETWEEN MAIN AND CENTRAL AVENUE.

INSIDE PROPERTY HAVING SOLD DURING THE PAST WEEK AT $400 PER FRONT FOOT.

—INVESTIGATE—
INVESTIGATE. INVESTIGATE.

WE HAVE THIS AND CAN DELIVER.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
'Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST BUY ON PICO STREET.

NEAR FIGUEROA.

—ONLY $25,000—

82½x139 feet, only partly improved; income about $11100 per annum.

Business is growing rapidly toward Pico and Figueroa—and prices advancing.

This property can be improved and made to yield a good rate of interest besides growing in value all the time.

If looking for a good piece of property worth the money, look no further; here it is.

N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent,
614 Trust Building.

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET BARGAIN.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

MAIN ST. MAIN ST.

$275 PER FT.—$275 PER FOOT—$275 PER FT.

70x150. 70x150.

ON WEST SIDE OF MAIN, 160 FEET SOUTH OF 37TH ST. WE GUARANTEE THIS TO BE $50 PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN ANYTHINGG NORTH OF 29TH ST. THE OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE. LESS THAN HALF CASH. BALANCE 6 PER CENT., 7 YEARS.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—

SIXTH STREET.
SIXTH STREET.
E. 6th st.

NEAR CENTRAL AVENUE.
75x160.

IMPROVED WITH TWO COTTAGES AND FLATS.
GOOD INCOME.

THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON THE BEST STREET. THINGS ARE MOVING ON E. SIXTH ST.

DON'T WAIT. IT MUST SELL.
SOLE AGENTS.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY.
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
'Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—

S.W. COR. SAN PEDRO AND 29TH ST.

142 FEET FRONTAGE.

S. P. SWITCH IN REAR.

IMPROVED WITH 4 4-ROOM AND 4 2-ROOM FLATS, 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND SHOP IN REAR.

INCOME $112 PER MONTH.

PRICE $10,000.

THIS IS A SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY OR A FINE FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—

Big Business Corner.
Big Business Corner.
In the Southeast Part of Town.
Lot 91½x125.
Four 4-room cottages.
3 storerooms.
2 flats above.

All new buildings. When all rented will bring in easy $125 per month, which will be over 15 per cent. net on price asked. We can sell this for $2500. Why put your money out at 4 to 7 per cent. when such opportunities are offered?

OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO. (INC.),
220 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Third and Main.
Home Ex. 779, Sunset Ex. 404.

FOR SALE—SALE. SALE. SALE. I can sell you the cheapest lot on Main, Spring, Broadway or Hill street, between Fourth and Eleventh sts., and $35,000 will handle it. Address J, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

ON WASHINGTON ST.,
NEAR CENTRAL,
LOT 50x140.

IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, IN PERFECT CONDITION, 2 BATTERS AND FRUIT TREES.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME THAT WILL SOON BE VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—EAST FIRST ST. CORNER.

OPTION EXPIRES IN A FEW DAYS.
—NOW ONLY $16,000—
—LOT 40x105—
IMPROVED. RENTED $60 PER MONTH

AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

SEE MR. NITTEL,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

WAREHOUSE SITE.

We have a bargain in gilt-edged warehouse site, with triple track in rear, near E. Seventh and Alameda. Industrial Property Dept

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$1775; BUSINESS LOT, $1775. 47th st., 45x135 to alley; $1100 cash. Telephone HOME 7241.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU CONSERVATIVE?
THEN LISTEN.

You cannot find a better investment in this whole town today than the N.W. corner of Washington and Cherry, 165x125; just two blocks west of Figueroa. Improvements here will pay more than on Pico, where property is twice as high. We are agents for properties on both streets, and know what we are talking about. For a short time we can deliver this fine corner for $20 per foot under market value. You cannot make a mistake buying property in this section, even at market price, because there is no better outside street than Washington, extending through the city clear to Santa Monica, and when its income-bearing capacity becomes generally known you will see a great enhancement in prices.

GET IN THE GAME!
DEL VALLE & FREEMAN,
Suite 516 Grant Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
EAST FIFTH STREET.
50x169 FEET.

IMPROVED WITH 3 NEW BRICK STORES RENTED FOR $150 PER MONTH, BY PUTTING A THREE-STORY BUILDING ON THIS LARGE LOT WOULD PAY $5000 PER YEAR AND WOULD ALWAYS BE IN DEMAND.

HENCK BROS., 418 MASON BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
ON CROCKER ST.
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.
41-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
NEW AND MODERN.
INCOME $165 MONTH.
PRICE $17,000.
TERMS $8000 CASH.

HERE IS SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY AND SURE TO SEE A QUICK ADVANCE IN VALUE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
W. PICO ST., NEAR MAIN.
50x152 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE. RENTS FOR $60 MONTH.
PRICE $25,000.

THIS IS A SPLENDID LOCATION AND A SURE MONEY MAKER.

TERMS, HALF CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE— A SNAP.
$4600.
$4600.
$4600.
CLOSE IN.

A home and an investment. A large lot, beautifully improved, for less than actual value of the ground. This is a 60-foot lot, with a modern 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, combination fixtures, large cellar under entire house, grounds nicely improved, lawn in front and rear of yard, 4 fine English walnut trees, small barn and chicken corral. It is not unreasonable to expect that this property will increase $100 per front foot in 12 months, as it is so close to Main and Ninth sts., the future center of Los Angeles. An increase of $100 per front foot means $6000.

BUY IT NOW.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG. MEMBERS L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—"EAST OF MAIN."

SAN JULIAN NEAR SEVENTH—42x105, with cottage, rented at $25; $3000.
SANTEE NEAR 11TH—50x150 to 20-foot alley, with good 12-room house; barn, etc.; can easily be converted into flats; $9250.
SAN JULIAN NEAR 12TH—50x150 to alley; cottage, large shed, etc.; $3000.
WALL NEAR NINTH—50x150 to alley, with modern 10-room house, $12,000.
E. FIFTH NEAR ARCADE DEPOT—A fine lot, small improvements, income $45, $26,500.
KOHLER NEAR SEVENTH—Good income property, 63-room apartment-house; rental (secured) of $2270 per annum. Will pay 13 per cent.
CENTRAL AVE. (CLOSE, TOO,) between 7th and 9th, 26-room apartment-house, leases at $75, $8000.

G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—
"If We advertise it, it's so."
SOUTH OLIVE NEAR PICO.
$200 PER FOOT.
$200 PER FOOT.
$2500 SURE PROFIT IN 90 DAYS

We can deliver 50 or 100 feet well improved at this price, which is the cheapest east-front property on the street.

Strictly worthy of immediate investigation.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216 W. 2d st.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
S.W. COR. CENTRAL AND 24TH ST.
—50x102½—
IMPROVED WITH MODERN BRICK 2-STORY BLDG.
2 STORES AND 8 ROOMS.
INCOMES $100 MONTH.
PRICE $14,000, HALF CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
A CORNER.
160 FT. FRONT ON CENTRAL AVE.
NEAR NEW ARCADE DEPOT.
PARTLY IMPROVED. NOW PAYING 6 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED.
CAN DELIVER FOR FEW DAYS AT $30 PER FOOT BELOW MARKET.
THIS IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.

FOR SALE—
ON RUTH AVE.
BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH ST.
IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
PRICE $3750.
TERMS, HALF CASH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
CORNER ON BROADWAY.
LARGE INCOME.
BETWEEN 47TH AND 37TH; west side of street; splendid income for $1700 per foot. This is positively a bargain. Industrial Property Department.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
TWO GOOD BUYS ON CENTRAL.
Fairchild, Gilmore & Wilton WILL COMMENCE PAVING CENTRAL NEXT WEEK. Buy right now. Values will advance 25 per cent to 50 per cent. Look at these. 28x165, Central, near Pico; 16-room house, rent $400; price $12,500. 100x157 northeast corner 20th and Central; $16,000; ⅓ cash. Make offers.

W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ON TENNESSEE, S.W. corner 14th, 107x65, two houses; rent $38; A STRATEGIC LOCATION; price $6250.
ON TENNESSEE, 90 feet, and on Victoria, 80 feet, double frontage; A GOOD BUY; $5000; easy terms.
ON TENNESSEE, S.E. corner Newton, 122 feet on Tennessee, 7-room house, rent $25, $4000; terms.

W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
GLADYS AVE.—40x100, bet. 7th and 8th, $4000.
CERES AVE., 40x119 bet. 7th and 8th, $4000.
GLADYS AVE., Four 4-room flats, new; modern; bet. 7th and 8th. Rent $780. Price $7200.
RUTH AVE., 58x110, two 5-room cottages. Rent $44 per mo. Price $10,000.
RUTH AVE., 275x110, bet. 7th and 8th, 19 rooms. Rent $840. Price $12,000.
ORRILL, 218 Union Trust Bldg. Home 3269.

FOR SALE — $11,000; CORNER ON CENTRAL, near Washington. Rent $85. HOME 1151.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
ON SOUTH MAIN ST.
CORNER LOT, NEAR 46TH ST.
—50x190—
IMPROVEMENTS, 7-ROOM COTTAGE.
PRICE $25,000.
HALF CASH.

This is the cheapest piece on Main street and will show a 25 per cent. increase in six months.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—
NORTHWEST
CORNER
FIFTH
AND
GRAND AVE
50
X
150.
$30,000.
LEVEL, SUNNY;
CLOSE IN;
GARDEN OUTLOOK.
ESPECIALLY EXCELLENT.
FOR
HOTEL,
OR
CLUB.
REGULAR COMMISSION.
STEWART, 2825 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—
ON EAST 37TH ST.
NEXT TO MAIN ST.
FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, WITH EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT. RENT $45.
LOT 50x125.
THIS IS BUSINESS PROPERTY AND WILL EVENTUALLY BE VERY VALUABLE TO THE MAIN-ST. LOTS.
PRICE $6000.
HALF CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.

FOR SALE—
S.W. CORNER 7TH AND SANTA FE.
—100x150—
PRICE $20,000.
HALF CASH.

THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS IN THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT AND A SPLENDID BARGAIN.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
ON EAST PICO ST.
NEAR SAN PEDRO ST.
4 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS.
LOT 40x125.
INCOME $24 MONTH.
PRICE $7500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH MAIN ST.
BETWEEN 16TH AND 17TH STS.
45½x148.
PRICE $625 PER FOOT.
HALF CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—
ON EAST 18TH, NEAR CENTRAL.
MODERN FLATS.
2 4-ROOMS AND 1 6-ROOM.
PRICE $7000.
INCOME $64 MONTH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST CORNER MAIN ST.
110x155 FT. NEAR ADAMS ST.
ONLY $10,000 CASH REQUIRED.

This magnificent property, with residence and four flats, is offered at an investment price, and on very easy terms, as the owner does not require the money, and these extraordinary terms will be extended to a prompt purchaser. Apply to sole agents.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

FOR SALE—
ON COLYTON STREET.
—50x150—
IMPROVED WITH TWO 6-ROOM COTTAGES; INCOME $25 MONTH.
PRICE $7500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—PINE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Hope st., near Pico, 11-room house, east front; lot 56x132; rents for $45 per month; it's a snap at $11,000.

W. 15th, near Hill, close to Hamburger corner, 50x120, with improvements; this week for $8500.

W. 6th st. near Hope, 40-foot frontage with income, price $18,500; greatest bargain in city's center.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
$ 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 402.

FOR SALE—
Here are two real snaps for some one who wants a good investment; they must be sold. Come and see them.
—$8500—
A fine piece of property on Gladys ave., near 4th st., renting for $35 per month, improved with a three-story building.
—$4000—
Good cottage on Valencia st., just south of Pico, with good lot, 50x120 ft.

HOWARD G. HEISLER,
406 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $20,000.
—SAN PEDRO STREET—
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
—LOT 38x106.6—
IMPROVED AND RENTED FOR $100 PER MONTH.

YOU KNOW SIXTH ST. IS TO BE WIDENED AND SEVENTH ST. IS TO HAVE CAR SERVICE BEFORE LONG. WELL, I HAVE A GREAT BEARING ON THIS PROPERTY, SEE MR. NITTEL.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
Paving will soon commence.
Prices

Retail Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BY

A. B. CHITTENDEN,
213-16-17 UNION TRUST BLDG.

THE CHOICEST BUYS ON EAST FIRST ST. AND VICINITY.

PICO STREET.
PICO STREET.

BETWEEN MAIN AND HILL STS.

80x130
TO AN ALLEY.

$34,000.

ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE STREET. IT'S LOCATED RIGHT AND IN CLOSE IN. IT'S LOCATED IN THE GREATEST DEVELOPMENT AND MOST RAPID GROWTH IS VERGING DIRECTLY ON THIS PROPERTY. FOR BIG RETURNS ON THIS MAGNIFICENT STREET YOU CANNOT DO BETTER.

SIXTEENTH STREET.
SIXTEENTH STREET.

BETWEEN HILL AND GRAND.

50x131.

ONLY $9500.

THE FUTURE OF SIXTEENTH STREET MAKES THIS AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE BUY. NOTE THE LOCATION BETWEEN TWO OF THE STRONGEST STREETS OF THE CITY. THE PRICE IS BELOW VALUE, AND IS GOOD FOR A QUICK PROFIT.

UNION DEPOT DISTRICT.

KOHLER STREET.

BARGAIN IN RENTAL PROPERTY.

PAYS 10 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT.
LOT 25x102.

PRICE $2500.

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

WASHINGTON STREET.
WASHINGTON STREET.

SOUTHEAST CORNER BONSALLO ST.

124x138.

ONLY $24,800.
ONLY $24,500.

A LARGE CORNER.
A CLEAN CORNER.

IMPROVED WITH THREE MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSES PAYING A GOOD INCOME. IMPROVEMENTS ARE WORTH $9000, AND COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR THAT. THE GROUND ALONE IS WORTH $700 PER FOOT. AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. CAN BE HANDLED ON EASY TERMS. IT WILL MAKE YOU A LARGE AND QUICK PROFIT. GET BUSY.

DON'T LET THIS PASS.

SEE A. B. CHITTENDEN,
SOLE AGENT.
213-16-17 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

TWO SNAPS ON GRAND AVENUE.
TWO SNAPS ON GRAND AVENUE.
TWO SNAPS ON GRAND AVENUE.
TWO SNAPS ON GRAND AVENUE.
TWO SNAPS ON GRAND AVENUE.

FIRST.

67½x198 BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.

PRICE $650 PER FOOT.

SECOND.

60x198 BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH.

PRICE $650 PER FOOT.

150x85, PAYING $145 PER MONTH.

LOCATED NORTH OF PICO.

PRICE $37,500.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SUITE 314-16, WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 BARGAINS.
For quick sale, east of Main.

$22,500—Corner lot 50x129 feet to alley, near 4th and Los Angeles; worth $28,000.

$17,500—Alley corner, 38x129 feet, 4th and Crocker, income $90; worth $20,000.

We regard the above as the best buys in the best part of town from an investment standpoint; quick action necessary; prices good for one week only.

ROBT. MITCHELL CO., Sole Agents,
308 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
At an astonishingly low price for the present week only, 35x100, EAST SIDE OF CENTRAL AVENUE, between 4th and 5th sts., and just a very short distance from the proposed MILLION DOLLAR depot. Buy anywhere in this district and you will make money, but buy this particular piece NOW and make BIG MONEY. WM. R. BURKE,
Bradbury Bldg. Home Phone 2117.

FOR SALE—
Central avenue between 5th and 6th streets.

25x100.
50x100.

Lowest-priced Central-avenue property. Near million-dollar depot, and only present week at this figure.

WILLIAM R. BURKE.
Telephone 2117. 320 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

A good two story artificial stone building, 4 store rooms on the first floor, 2½ rooms above, finished. The whole will bring in $2070 per year. The lot is 73x140 and about ½ the lot yet vacant. Located about 25 minutes' ride on electric cars from business center of Los Angeles. Price only $17,000.

Another, in the same neighborhood, also a fine corner, 65x147. Improvements consist of a two story building, with stores, postoffice, school hall, etc., part of second story not finished, leased now at $960 per year, with agreement of $1200 per year, when completed, price $8750.

N.W. COR. OLIVE AND SECOND ST. 120 feet frontage on Olive st. 107 feet frontage on Second st. 4 houses, rentals $1422 per year, a splendid site for modern building, stores on ground floor with hotel or apartments above, would pay handsome returns on the investment, price $60,000.

Would divide and sell 57x120 on the corner, rentals $750 per year, for $35,000, or 50x120 adjoining on the west, rentals $672 per year, price $25,000.

VALENCIA ST., near 9th st., lot 50x181, modern new flats with cottage in rear, fine rental location, total rents $1068 per year, price $18,000, terms ⅓ cash, balance 7 per cent.

FLOWER ST., near Pico st., lot 51x150 to 20 foot alley, 34 rooms, flat building, rentals $1320 per year, price $15,500.

WEST 11TH ST. Lot 60x128, three story modern flat building, leased 4 years, rentals $1872 per year, price $20,000.

WEST 2ND ST. close in, lot 30x120, 26 room house, leased, rentals $1350 per year, price $16,000.

GRAND AVE. on a corner, near in, on the hill, 65x146, runs through to Bunker Hill, making 3 fronts and two corners. Flats renting for $2652 per year, price $26,000.

RUTH AVE. near 7th, lot 40x130, 28 room apartment house, price $2500.

RUTH AVE. near 6th, lot 50x110, with apartment house, price $12,000.

Hope st. corner, near in, 80x130, $7000.

West Second, corner, near in, 90x130, $7000.

Hill st. near Pico, 59x145, $33,335.

30th st. corner, 2 houses, 67x110, $11,000.

West Third st. store and cottage, 40x120, $12,500.

W. 8th st. corner, near in, 80x100, $34,000.

Maple ave. near 7th, brick building, 50x150, $20,000.

Spring st. corner, 41 feet frontage, $125,000.

We have others but these are some of the best ones. Ask us.

R. S. BASSETT, 202½ S. Broadway. L.A. R.B.

FOR SALE—
SAFE INVESTMENTS.

SAFE INVESTMENTS.

It is an assured fact that the tunnel will be put through Second street from Hill to Figueroa.

West Second and Fremont, 60x168, can be bought for $8000. Would be cheap at $10,000.

80-foot corner, partly improved, price $6000. Easy $2000 in this inside of thirty days.

Choice lot, well located, improved with cottage. Income $25 per month. Can be bought for $1750, $2000 cash. This property will bring $4000 in sixty days.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—

$25,000, ½ CASH.

A SUMMER SNAP.

HOPE ST. NEAR TENTH ST.

BEST BARGAIN ON THE WHOLE STREET.

SIZE OF LOT, 60x165.

Beautiful modern 4-flat building of 26 rooms, always rented, only three blocks from Hamburger's mammoth $1,000,000 business block.

Price will be raised as soon as my option expires to $30,000; will sell in two years for $40,000, so take advantage of the opportunity now.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER AND PICO STREETS.

FLOWER AND PICO STREETS.

60x135 to alley.

Price $11,000.
Price $11,500.

Property is worth $12,000. Do not miss this chance. See us early Monday morning. It will not last long.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—

WEST SEVENTH STREET.

$25,000—Fine double clear corner, 100x140 feet. This is only $250 per foot. The northeast corner sold for $294 per foot and I can sell the southwest corner for $250 per foot if taken quickly. There is much activity on Seventh street and prices are advancing. See me at once.

S. E. ROBINSON,
With
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SEVENTH STREET CORNER.

$400 only per foot for a 60-foot corner on 7th, near Los Angeles st. It is improved and pays $125 per month.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
KEEP YOUR EYE
ON WEST SEVENTH STREET.

Over $200,000 paid for property on West Seventh last week. There will positively be a sharp advance in prices, and that soon. The man who gets in now, is sure to win. Look at 1524 and then see me, 60x117 to alley and the price is $15,000. There is no better buy in this city.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST SEVENTH STREET.

WEST SEVENTH STREET.

150-foot corner just west of Alvarado, partly improved. We can deliver this choice corner at a price 30 per cent. below the market value. SEE US FOR W. SEVENTH ST. PROPERTY.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—SNAPS.

—SNAPS—

$20,000 will handle one of the best apartment houses in the city; close in; paying 10 per cent. net.

$8000 cash, balance at 6 per cent., will buy good income property paying 20 per cent. net. West of Central near 4th st.

$11,000—N.E. of 16th and Wall streets, 40x 146; income $40 per month.

Sole agents,
FREEZE, OLIVER & CO.,
Tel. 7775. 108 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
CERES AVENUE.

Sixty-six feet frontage; only 87 feet from East 7th; east front with two cottages, 709-711. The best buy in that active section. Price $4500.

MENLO AVENUE, Between 9th and 10th; Westmoreland tract; splendidly located, 60x180; a bargain. Price $2750.

FRANK N. DOUD, 632 Merchants Trust Bldg. Home 3310.

FOR SALE—
Union Depot a Settled Fact.
East Fifth Street.
$375 a foot.
East Fifth, near Main, Improved
$875 a foot.
C. C. COHN CO., Sole Agents,
Home 8823. 223 Byrne. Broadway 4577.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

Corner 70x150 to alley, close in on 10th st. near Figueroa, an excellent buy for improvement or speculation. $10,000.

BARGAIN— $5500
65x130 on W. Jefferson, business, with two modern cottages, this is a snap, good income. —BARGAIN

$5400.

We have 9 lots within 2 blocks of Southern Pacific car shops that can be bought for this price; do you know where to look for anything better?

GRAND AVE., $25,000.

A LARGE LOT with GOOD IMPROVEMENTS that bring in $90 a month; it is nearly $5000 cheaper than any other piece in the block.

$5000 cash, balance $100 per month without interest; this is 10 lots with TRACKAGE, also a factory on lots, doing a good business, which goes with property; this is close to other manufacturing industries and a decided bargain if the surrounding prices are any criterion to go by. $10,000.

BARGAIN— $13,500. BARGAIN
East Third st., close to Central and the market. Only $450 a front foot, partly improved with a good building that rents for $50 a month. This is quite a little the cheapest piece of property in that neighborhood. IT IS WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE.

120x115, corner on E. Second st., surrounded by large industries; this is close in and in one of the most growing districts; it is $150 per front foot for a short time only. $18,000.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

"AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY"
IN
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FACING
CENTRAL PARK
CENTRAL PARK
ON
WEST SIXTH ST.
WEST SIXTH ST.

ONLY
$1800 PER FRONT FOOT.
$1800 PER FRONT FOOT.

$45,000 CASH HANDLES IT.
$45,000 CASH HANDLES IT.

CHEAPEST PIECE OF FRONTAGE ON THE ONLY DOWNTOWN PARK, TODAY.

HAS NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS, PAYING $200 PER MONTH.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER STREET.
NEAR SECOND ST.

MAGNIFICENT APARTMENT SITE.

THIS SPLENDID LARGE LOT
130x165
OR
60x165

ONLY $175 PER FOOT.

$50 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE.

THIS LOT IS ABOUT 2 FEET ABOVE THE SIDEWALK AND COMMANDS A FINE VIEW.

WHEN CONTEMPLATED SECOND-STR. TUNNEL GOES THROUGH, THIS LOT WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE.

LOOK INTO THIS.

ONLY $175 PER FOOT, OR
$21,000.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH BROADWAY.
SOUTH BROADWAY.

EAST FRONT LOT NEAR 10TH STREET.

SIZE OF LOT, 54x200 TO ALLEY.

CONSIDER THE DEPTH, LOCATION AND PRICE OF THIS LOT, AND YOU WILL DECIDE THERE IS NOT A PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THIS CITY WITH A GREATER FUTURE.

THERE IS A MORTGAGE ON THIS OF $50,000 AT 5 PER CENT., PAYABLE ON OR BEFORE 5 YEARS.

WHEN HAMBURGER'S STORE IS COMPLETED, AND OTHER CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS FOR THIS LOCATION ARE UNDER WAY, THIS LOT WILL READILY SELL FOR AT LEAST

$2000 PER FOOT.

OUR PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME
$2000 PER FOOT, OR
$108,000.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS BEFORE YOU invest, it is one of the best bargains in the city; we have decided to sell the corner of La Grande and Mateo, 90 feet on La Grande and 160 feet on Mateo. There are five nice cottages on this corner with $61 income per month, always rented, in the manufacturing district, large packing house within 4 blocks. The Los Angeles Planing Mill and Lumber Co. one of largest institutions of its kind in the state, and various other factories near by. Much of Huntington's interests near property. No finer locality or piece of ground could be found in city for warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Land in this locality selling for $100 front foot; this is offered for next ten days cheap, $150 per foot will not buy it one year from now. 415 MASON BLDG. Main 8877, Home 4117. J. L. P. Call on or address.

FOR SALE—NEAR THE NEW DEPOT.
Lot 36x110, only $7000 required to handle this, improvements net 8 per cent. on present value.

ANOTHER DEPOT SNAP.
Good lot with 6 room cottage on Ruth, close in.

DEPOT SNAP NUMBER 3.
Lot on Ceres, one block from depot, $4750, half cash. Income.

For sale, one of the best corners on West 6th street, 160x155; price is $6000 under present market value; only $10,000 required to swing this; here is a chance to make from $5000 to $10,000 in the next 30 days.

See my agents, T. G. R. REALTY CO., 134-5 Stimson Bldg. 7226, Main 1032.

FOR SALE—
$30,000—126 feet, Third street, 100 feet Beaudry ave. With modern 10 room house, N. W. corner. This is the best near in buy in the city.

$8500—No. 61110 West Second, lot 39x135 to 20 foot alley.

ALLISON BARLOW, 313 S. Broadway, room 126. Phones Main 408, Home 408.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH BROADWAY.
SOUTH BROADWAY.

EAST FRONT LOT NEAR 10TH STREET.

SIZE OF LOT, 54x200 TO ALLEY.

$3000 PER FOOT.

OUR PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME
$2000 PER FOOT, OR
$108,000.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS BEFORE YOU invest, it is one of the best bargains in the city; we have decided to sell the corner of La Grande and Mateo, 90 feet on La Grande and 160 feet on Mateo. There are five nice cottages on this corner with $61 income per month, always rented, in the manufacturing district, large packing house within 4 blocks. The Los Angeles Planing Mill and Lumber Co. one of largest institutions of its kind in the state, and various other factories near by. Much of Huntington's interests near property. No finer locality or piece of ground could be found in city for warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Land in this locality selling for $100 front foot; this is offered for next ten days cheap, $150 per foot will not buy it one year from now. 415 MASON BLDG. Main 8877, Home 4117. J. L. P. Call on or address.

FOR SALE—LOT ON EAST 7TH.
40x140 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.

200 feet east of Santa Fe ave., south front. Ninth street is being paved, and you know what that means. Owner needs money. His sign on the lot. Go take a look and make offer.

A SNAP ON WASHINGTON ST.
WITH 9-ROOM HOUSE, RENTING $37 MONTHLY.

PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

ADJOINING ESTRELLA AVENUE, CORNER OPPOSITE, NOW BEING IMPROVED WITH STORES.

THIS BARGAIN FOR A FEW DAYS
ONLY $7000.
HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.
GET BUSY.
GEO. A. CORNELYOU CO.,
SUITE 534-535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
JEFFERSON STREET.

JEFFERSON STREET.

Jefferson street is to be paved from Central avenue to Western, making it the business street of the southwest.

BUY NOW. BUY NOW. BUY NOW.

85-foot corner just west of Normandie, $4000. A regular SNAP.

50x130, Jefferson and Vermont, can be bought for $1650. Think of it! This is a snap.

45x118 to 14-foot alley, just west of Normandie, $1500. Is worth $1700. Will sell for $2000 inside of thirty days.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.
CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.

Contract for paving is let. Corner 130x127.3 to alley. Only $45 front foot, ¼ cash. $2000 profit in next 60 days.

You can sell for $2700 profit, then be $10 front foot cheaper than any corner on Central avenue. Fine business section, and 2-story pressed brick building on opposite corner. Sole Agents.

H. G. COOPER & CO.,
Main 192. Home 3632. 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$15,000.
$15,000.

CENTRAL AVENUE. CENTRAL AVENUE.

JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH.

42x119.

RENTED AT $70 PER MONTH.

SEE ME AT ONCE.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH.

ONLY $13,000.
ADJOINING MAIN STREET.
96x165.
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.
INCOME $90 PER MONTH.
MINES & FARISH.
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—1147 AND 1149 W. FIRST ST., corner Boylston st.; new 40-room apartment building, very sightly, and healthy; price $35,000, will rent for $5000 year. Also 80x85 feet N.W. corner First and Hill sts.; price $37,500; with 22 rooms rents $190 month. GEO. B. UPP, 1147 W. First st., Owner.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN ON FLOWER STREET, NEAR PICO, ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE STREET.
51x150 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.

IMPROVED, BRINGING 8 PER CENT. NET. GROUND ALONE WORTH THE MONEY. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR HALF CASH. SEE US EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
SUITE 534-535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WEST PICO-STREET CORNER.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY? IF SO BUY THIS FINE LOT.

PROFIT $5000 PROFIT.

I CAN SHOW YOU THE
PROFIT BEFORE YOU BUY.

THE S.E. CORNER OF PICO AND HOOVER.

ONLY $12,500.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON IT.

IT'S A WINNER.

SEE
W. H. SHAW,
WITH F. K. ECKLEY,
224 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—SOME EXCELLENT BARGAINS 1st and 3d, Spring and Hill sts., income $700 per month.

$45,000—55x155, fine corner, improved, on fine business st., close in.

$18,000—50x150, fine improved, good income, close in.

$9000—52x150, fine corner improved, income $90 per month, close in.

$7500—40x136, improved, S. W., close in, income $60 per month, snap.

$5500—40x140 to alley, small improved, Central ave., close in, will double.

$4300—40x125, fine corner, store and cottage, good income.

$12,000—387x165 to alley, improved store and rooming-house and cottage, fine corner, will double, fine income.

$26,000—66x165, double corner, income $250 per month.

N.W. corner First and Fremont aves., 110x 76½, improved, good income, make offer, owner must have money.

For bargains call on
LUESCHNER & CO., 625 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BY
HERRON REALTY CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
GILT-EDGE INVESTMENTS.
$450 PER FT.—GRAND AVE.—$450 PER FT. BET. 7TH AND 8TH—SIZE 60x165.

$400—NINTH STREET CORNER—$400. BETWEEN MAIN AND FIGUEROA.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

$15,000—AN INCOME CORNER—$12,000. Will pay 15 PER CENT. on cash required. LOT 71x140 TO ALLEY. Stores and flats in rapidly-growing section.

$12,000—FIGUEROA ST. CORNER—$12,000. A magnificent apartment-house site. North of 9th. Size 132x176.

$1600—JEFFERSON ST. BARGAIN—$1600. NEAR LASALLE—50x135 TO ALLEY. There is $500 quick profit in this.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—
EAST 7TH. EAST 7TH.

Don't overlook this bargain, as it will surely make you big money in the next ninety days.

$6500.

I am offering for a few days only the cheapest lot on East 7th st., 40x140.

If you are wise you will invest your money on East 7th st., as we are to have the car line to Boyle Heights and the street paved. Get in on the ground floor before the prices go up, or you will be sorry.

Tel. 7000. R. A. COLLINS,
317 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOT ON EAST NINTH.
40x140 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.

200 feet east of Santa Fe ave., south front. Ninth street is being paved, and you know what that means. Owner needs money. His sign on the lot. Go take a look and make offer.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP ON WASHINGTON ST.
WITH 9-ROOM HOUSE, RENTING $37 MONTHLY.

PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

ADJOINING ESTRELLA AVENUE, CORNER OPPOSITE, NOW BEING IMPROVED WITH STORES.

THIS BARGAIN FOR A FEW DAYS
ONLY $7000.
HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.
GET BUSY.
GEO. A. CORNELYOU CO.,
SUITE 534-535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
JEFFERSON STREET.

JEFFERSON STREET.

Jefferson street is to be paved from Central avenue to Western, making it the business street of the southwest.

BUY NOW. BUY NOW. BUY NOW.

85-foot corner just west of Normandie, $4000. A regular SNAP.

50x130, Jefferson and Vermont, can be bought for $1650. Think of it! This is a snap.

45x118 to 14-foot alley, just west of Normandie, $1500. Is worth $1700. Will sell for $2000 inside of thirty days.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.
CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.

Contract for paving is let. Corner 130x127.3 to alley. Only $45 front foot, ¼ cash. $2000 profit in next 60 days.

You can sell for $2700 profit, then be $10 front foot cheaper than any corner on Central avenue. Fine business section, and 2-story pressed brick building on opposite corner. Sole Agents.

H. G. COOPER & CO.,
Main 192. Home 3632. 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.
CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.

$15,000.
$15,000.

CENTRAL AVENUE. CENTRAL AVENUE.

JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH.

42x119.

RENTED AT $70 PER MONTH.

SEE ME AT ONCE.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH.

ONLY $13,000.
ADJOINING MAIN STREET.
96x165.
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.
INCOME $90 PER MONTH.
MINES & FARISH.
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—1147 AND 1149 W. FIRST ST., corner Boylston st.; new 40-room apartment building, very sightly, and healthy; price $35,000, will rent for $5000 year. Also 80x85 feet N.W. corner First and Hill sts.; price $37,500; with 22 rooms rents $190 month. GEO. B. UPP, 1147 W. First st., Owner.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN ON FLOWER STREET, NEAR PICO, ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE STREET.
51x150 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.

IMPROVED, BRINGING 8 PER CENT. NET. GROUND ALONE WORTH THE MONEY. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR HALF CASH. SEE US EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
SUITE 534-535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL FACTORY, WAREHOUSE PROPERTY, CLOSE IN. WE OWN AND CAN DELIVER CHOICE SITES FOR WAREHOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES, ON SALT LAKE SWITCH, WITH FRONTAGE ON UTAH AND CLARENCE STS. BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH, AT FROM $50 TO $65 PER FRONT FOOT. THIS IS LESS THAN ½ WHAT THE PROPERTY WILL SELL FOR IN ONE YEAR. IF YOU DELAY YOU WILL GO FARTHER OUT AND PAY DOUBLE. ARRANGEMENT CAN BE MADE FOR PRIVATE SWITCH. REMEMBER THIS IS ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE CENTER OF BUILDING OPERATIONS AND WILL MAKE SHORT HAULS.

THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
304 THORPE BLDG.,
1122 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
HOME 2130, MAIN 3662.

FOR SALE—

ALAMEDA STREET.

80x120.

6-ROOM HOUSE, INCOME $15 PER MONTH.

PRICE $2500.

THIS IS A SNAP.

CALDWELL & CO., 400-401 CURRIER BLDG. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—$100,000—
One of the oldest established and best paying businesses in this city, consisting of business and valuable property; own their own property, which is worth $60,000, clearing $25,000 yearly; only reason for selling, owners are getting along in years and wish to retire. This is a genuine fortune-maker; would consider business property, this city. See me at once.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN.
If you had a chance to buy a piece of close-in business property at a SNAP, would you buy it? Of course you would; well, I have what you want at a low price and on easy terms. It's 123 S. Figueroa st., lot 60x 165 to 15-foot alley, improved with five-room cottage. It must be sold at once, so hurry up. See WM. E. CLATWORTHY, 230 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
HILL AND 15TH STREET.
$3000, ALL CASH.
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUY IN THIS VICINITY.
CENTRAL AVENUE, NEAR 7TH.
PRICE $15,000.
A CORNER, PARTIALLY IMPROVED, AND BRINGING IN SIX PER CENT. NOW.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
402 STIMSON BLK.
HOME 6491; MAIN 2986.

FOR SALE—$4000; 190x135 FEET FRONTING on P. Railroad, located near olive pickle factory, west of Long Beach car line; Spienshops, etc. Improved with modern cottage; did location for factory, feed and fuel yard. Terms $1200 cash, balance one and two years at 7 per cent. If you are acquainted with values in this section, you will agree with me that this property is a bargain at the above figure.

BURNS-HUTCHINS CO., 427 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Warehouse site with R.R. spur.
$1550
60x140.
Close in and cheap.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY, ON 9th and Maple ave.; price $26,000; improved now with 12-room 2-story double apartment house, income $100 per month.

Lot 60x105 feet, corner Figueroa and 10th sts., price $31,000.

ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
218 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. Home 7480.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
80 FEET,
$9000.
40 FEET, $4000.
INCOME $40 A MONTH.
W. H. CHANDLER,
431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
I have placed in my hands a 4-flat building for sale. It is new and modern; good location. Owner is sick and says sell. We want an offer right away. I think I can sell it so that it will bring you 14 per cent.

J. J. PHELPS, 218 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 7218.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.,
329 BRADBURY BLDG.

GREAT ACTIVITY ON E. FIRST STREET; NOTE THE TRANSFERS DOWN THERE. WE HAVE A LARGE FRONTAGE NEAR GAREY ST., LOW PRICE; GOOD INVESTMENT.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET SNAP.

Income, 50-foot frontage on Main street, near 14th; only $600 per foot; nothing else in this locality less than $800 per foot. Also a large and popular Main-street corner, close in; gilt edge buy, few days only. NEWBERN & GALLOWAY, 316 Laughlin Bldg. Home 2153.

FOR SALE—
$8500—2 stores, 9 rooms above, choice location, on Central ave.; rents $60 month; alley side and rear; money-maker for investment.

$15,000—4 flats, modern, elegant, high ground, east front, 50x145; walking distance.

$650 front foot, lot on E. 34th; 55x100, alley.

E. S. HALL,
229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

We can deliver 44 feet on Central avnue, north of 27th st., at a price far below the market value. This is actually the best buy on the avenue.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
HOPE STREET NEAR PICO ST.
HOPE STREET NEAR PICO ST.

$9000—

50x155, Improved with large 9-room house rented for 1 year; a snap hard to find again, good for 2 days.

C. C. COHN CO.,
Home 8823. 223 Byrne. Broadway 4577.

FOR SALE—
$17,500—Lot 50x200, on San Pedro st. near First, improvements rent for $1000 a year; we predict a rapid increase in value when street is opened to Aliso and widened, half cash. Sole agents.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
Est. 1886. Room 1, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AND A BARGAIN, THE CORNER of Fourth and Flower sts., for $28,500; size 120x120 feet; terms if wanted.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.

$4300—Income property will pay over 11 per cent.—New building with two stores. This is a good speculation, and a bargain at the price asked.

BUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
EAST NINTH STREET.
BARGAIN—$2500—BARGAIN.
7-room cottage renting for $16, on Channing street near Ninth, $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent.

PAYNE-SMITH-BROCK CO.,
209 West Second.
Phones, Home 7253, Main 1720.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Come and see us. We can deliver goods in real estate at the right price.

PAYNE-SMITH-BROCK CO.,
209 West Second.
Phones, Home 7253, Main 1720.

FOR SALE—
FIFTY
FEET
On 15th between Hill and Grand ave., $7200 for few days only; only $154 per foot, worth $250 all around this; cheapest property north of Washington st. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 401 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, ON RAILROAD, north of Jefferson street, absolutely the best industrial site in the city; 1700 feet railroad frontage; well located and close in; will sell all or part. Price reasonable. Call for particulars.

BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 427 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500
Manufacturing business, established 18 years. Owner has made a fortune out of it and wishes to retire; might consider city real estate.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4750
Nine-room 2-flat building, will rent for $50; Crocker st., between 5th and 6th; will take smaller property.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$175 PER FOOT; 50x150, RUTH, near Sixth, improved; about half price of adjoining property. MAIN 1460.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

10 PER CENT. NET PER ANNUM.

High class family hotel property in prime condition, gilt edge location, now rented for $125 per month, which will pay 10 per cent. on the $12,500; half cash, balance time.

A profit breeder and income producer.

R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts.

FOR SALE—

$37,500.

WEST SIXTH STREET.

NEAR GRAND AVE.

60 BY 114½ FEET.

3-story frame building, two stores and rooms above, cheapest property on the whole street, have an option and can deliver.

H. P. ERNST,
Room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Second street tunnel district.
Stores and flats.
Income 19 per cent.
2 stores and 12 flats bringing in $2200 per year; mortgage $6500; just made, 2 years at 7 per cent. This is a straight 60 per cent. loan and you are gaining 12 per cent. off the loan. Price $12,000 and only takes $5500 in cash, with the best outlook in the city for an advance.

VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Between 7th and 8th sts.

Just look up the prices in this location, then get busy with your money.

$1250 PER FOOT.
$1250 PER FOOT.
$1250 PER FOOT.

VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
INCOME 10 PER CENT. NET.
INVESTMENT $12,000.
Only $7000 cash required.
Fine property, near Arcade Depot; will increase 50 per cent in value within 1 year. 28-room apartment house.
Lot 50x110.

HEBER & COOPER.
138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST.—MONETA AVE.
Where values will double in two years. Corner lot 54x120, $2800; inside lot 50x135, north of 18th, $5500. Buy on Main, Moneta or Figueroa and you can't go wrong.

L. C. FARNUM & CO.,
325 W. Fourth st.
Home 4171.
Main 4883.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.

$13,500—Only 4 blocks from Third and Broadway, magnificent lot, 60x165, and $75 per foot under the market. This requires immediate action.

CUNNINGHAM & M'GONIGLE,
604 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. CORNER.
$35,000. 160x140. $35,000.
CLOSE IN. CLOSE IN.
GRAND NEAR SEVENTH.
40 FT. FRONT.
GRIMES & ALEXANDER, 384 Wilcox Bldg.
Big incomes. Apartments and flats.
Paying up to 14 per cent.
From $4500 to $36,000.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY, apartment house within two blocks of Arcade depot; $11,500; this is $1000 under price. A nice corner in same location, 16-room rooming house and barn, a good investment; terms. CREAGER, 217 S. Broadway, room 106.

FOR SALE—
At less than $450 a foot, 60x280 feet on E. Third near Alameda, one of the best bargains in the city.
Let me tell you about this.

FRANK LERCH,
121 Henne Blk.

FOR SALE— $15,000.
42x240.
E. Ninth st., this side of Central, 8-room cottage, easy terms; make me an offer; part exchange.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$13,500—WHOLESALE DISTRICT—50x200. San Pedro st., near First st.; income now $90; they are now widening the street; then look out for good stiff rise in prices. See me quick. My option expires soon.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
The two best corners on
West Washington.
No better opportunity.
Inquire today for profitable investment.
O. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—INDEX TO TIMES POSTOFFICE. Answers to The Times classified advertisements, uncalled for and remaining in The Times postoffice at 12 o'clock p.m., July 3, are shown in the classified list on first page of the "Liner" advertisements.

FOR SALE—
Fine lot close in on S. Main st. for only $800 per front foot; this is the cheapest thing on Main and a bargain at the price.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400-401

Classified Liners

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

LEASE AND FIXTURES FINE APARTMENT HOUSE CONTAINING OVER 100 ROOMS.

THIS APARTMENT HOUSE HAS PERHAPS THE FINEST CLASS OF PATRONAGE IN LOS ANGELES. IT IS ELABORATELY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT WITH PERFECT TASTE. IT IS EXTREMELY PROFITABLE. IT IS WIDELY KNOWN. THE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD AT CONSIDERABLE LESS THAN COST. THE RENT WILL BE LESS THAN THE SAME CLASS OF HOUSE IS NOW BRINGING. IT IS A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A GENUINE BARGAIN. THE REASON FOR SELLING IS THE DEATH OF THE OWNER. IT WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $15,000 TO HANDLE THE PROPOSITION. THE PROFIT WILL AMOUNT TO THAT MUCH YEARLY. SEE FOR PARTICULARS

SUITE 502 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
4TH AND BROADW[illegible].
HOME 3000 (PHON[illegible]) MAIN 3621.

FOR SALE—

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST CLASS. CONTAINS 60 ROOMS.

OWNER WILL GIVE A VERY FAVORABLE TEN-YEAR LEASE AND SELL HIGH CLASS FURNISHINGS AT LESS THAN COST. HOTEL HAS FINE STEADY PATRONAGE AND IS VERY PROFITABLE. THIS IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. REQUIRES ABOUT $7000 CASH.

SMITH, PEET & SMITH,

SUITE 502 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
4TH AND BROADWAY.
HOME 3000 (PHONE52) MAIN 3621.

FOR SALE—

A SWELL APARTMENT HOUSE.
IN A SWELL LOCATION.
PAYING A SWELL PROFIT.

Very close in, new and handsome building; 64 rooms, divided into 2 and 3-room apartments; steam heat, polished floors, every modern convenience; elegantly furnished, highly desirable class of tenants; full; clears above all expenses $300 to $400 per month; price $7000.

R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts.

FOR SALE—WITHIN 10 MINUTES' WALK of Broadway and First st., 42 rooms, in nearly new building, handsomely furnished, always full, desirable and permanent tenants; reasonable rent with lease several years to run, clearing $175 per month; price $4500; if you wish a house you need not be ashamed of and a sure payer, see us about this.

R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES FOR ALL kind of prices, from $450 to $7000, look at these prices.

14 rooms, close in, price $450.
20 rooms, near depot, price $650.
20 rooms, close in, price $1250.
21 rooms, close in, $1450.
28 rooms, on Broadway, $2500.
32 rooms, close in, a snap, $2250. We have a number of others. Call and see us. T. G. R. REALTY CO., 134-5 Stimson Bldg. Phone Main 1082. 7226.

FOR SALE—
2-room house, lot 100x150, near 2 car lines, price $675.
For Sale—3-room new house, lot 75x145, price $950, easy terms.
For Sale—5-room house at Highland Park, lot 50x150, price $1400, a bargain, easy terms.
7-room house, good location, $2200, near Moneta ave.
ALLEN REALTY CO., 221 Mercantile Place. Phone Main 9272.

FOR SALE—42-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, 5th st., near Maple ave.; nets $250 monthly; always full; furniture, complete, new, tasty and clean; long lease at low rental. "Our Leader." Price $5000. We have another bargain in lodging-houses which the owner will not permit us to advertise. See HALL, with Matthews & Matthews, 506 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSES.
We have them all over the city and now is the time to buy them.
By consulting our list you will come in contact with the best buys in the city. Consult us for snaps.
JOHNSTON & TAYLOR,
204½ S. Broadway. Business Exchanges. 12

FOR SALE—ON S. HILL ST., CLOSE IN, 26 rooms, low rent, steady patronage, clearing $100 per month; can be made to pay still better, will sell at bargain; see us about it.

R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 37 rooms, close in; good location; a clean, nice house; rent $150; lease 5 years; price $2500; also 75 rooms, close in; a gentlemen's rooming-house; new brick building, new furniture; rent $200; lease 4½ years; price $2500; I have other bargains. Call and be convinced.
CLARK, with J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
$4700—The best rooming house on Main st., near 9th; very neatly and completely furnished and not a vacant room in the house; receipts for the past year and all information cheerfully given to parties meaning business. E. R. LIVINGSTON, Sole Agent, 204 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—50-ROOMS, FURNISHED, ON Broadway; lease $2 per room, $4000, 36 rooms, Wall street, furnished; lease 1 to 5 years, $2 per room, cheapest and best for money on market. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 242 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"SMALL SNAPS."
Income $75; 8-room house, nicely furnished; near 3 car lines; near beautiful park; rent $25 lease 2 years; price only $550.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—25 SUMPTUOUSLY FURNISHED rooms, pay income about $350 monthly; sacrifice; $2200; take $1000 down, balance from profits. Another great bargain, $700, full roomers. Another paying largely, sacrifice, $2500. Another; 67 rooms, make offer. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM HOUSE, $1150.
One of 17 rooms.
One of 24 rooms.
One of 25 rooms.
See STEWART & HOLLAWAY.
426-8 Mason Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AT SAN Pedro; close in; 26 rooms; furniture in first-class condition; property clear; lease running for four years at $45 per month; $2500, on easy terms, or $2100 cash. This house will make a net profit of $200 per month.
THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Important to you; 24 rooms, good furniture and lease; elegant piano; fine location; rent $45, a dandy money maker. We can sell this at $1500 if you speak quick; terms.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO., 606-7 Bryson Blk. Phones—Main 8275, Home 1481.

FOR SALE—FULLY-EQUIPPED CLOSE IN sanatorium, nicely furnished, and suitable for sanatorium or hospital. A rare opportunity for buying an established business at a bargain if taken at once. Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LODGING-HOUSES. Investors will do well to call at 340 S. Broadway, for information and prices on all classes of houses, for homes, and real estate in general; also mines and mining stock. J. B. FERRIS, 146 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
In rooming-houses, apartment houses and flats. See PRATT for bargains, 354 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS 29-ROOM rooming-house, new furnishings, new building, every room rented to steady roomers; house; it's worth $1500, but for certain reasons I must sell this week; will consider offers of $1200 or even less for quick sale; everything clear. Call any time. 1127 E. 16TH, near Central. Mrs. Voorhees. Main 7124.

FOR SALE—
27 rooms, elegant new furniture, new brick house; the best transient house in the city; 4½ years' lease, close in, running water in all rooms. If you are looking for the best and cleanest house for the money,
See CLARK, with J. C. FLOYD.
205 Mason Operahouse. Phone 1844.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, BEST LOcation, on Main street; clean, light and airy; in trouble, and have to sell 16 rooms; part cash. Address K, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NE WAND WELL FURNISHed rooming-house, Fourth and Hill, 28 rooms, 3 years' lease, reasonable rent; $300; another 26 rooms, $1200. H. HERBERT, 121½ S. Broadway, Room 10.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
505 acres alfalfa and stock ranch; excellent buildings, abundance of water, 3¾ miles from railroad, the making of a fine, attractive ranch for any one desiring such a country property; price $150 per acre, 40 per cent. cash, balance any credit desired.
See FREDERICK E. SMITH, 205 Tajo Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
80 acres of fine orange land with water; will be sold in tracts of 10 or more acres; fine orange orchards near adjoining and also railway station; price $125 an acre; will take approved city property in part payment and grant any desired credit on remainder.
See FREDERICK E. SMITH, 205 Tajo Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. GOOD ALfalfa ranch, 20 acres, all in corn and barley; good house and barn, outbuildings, water piped to house and barn; 1¼ miles from electric R.R. station on Santa Ana line; owner is a widow and cannot work the ranch and wants a home in Los Angeles or Pasadena. See B. F. BACON, 213 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—LA CRESCENTA VALLEY; NOW is the time to buy land up here; best climate in California; no fogs; elevation 1600 feet; I have 25 acres vineyard; it will divide in 5 and 10-acre tracts; good water right; price $125 per acre and up; terms; this land will double in value inside of one year. See owner, R. TOSCHKE, La Crescenta, Cal.

FOR SALE—
6 acres in various kinds of fruit; a good 7-room house, barns, pumping plant, horse, [illegible] farm, [illegible] beautiful home place [illegible] Anaheim, price $5400; or will exchange for house and lot, city.
HEBER & COOPER,
128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON government land, not far from Los Angeles, soil is rich and land is level. In artesian belt on railroad, in good rich farming country. All we ask for locating is $50. Call and see us for particulars.

F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
206½ S. Broadway, room 13.

FOR SALE—1440 ACRES FARMING LAND, 200 acres first-class orange land in the famous Porterville citrus belt. This is an exceptional bargain; price $10 per acre.
HOARD & SHUEY, 428-9 Bryson Block. Main 2852.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I AM GOING to sell my 24 acres, 8 acres of lemons, 2 of oranges, in full bearing; 14 acres vacant, 20 shares of water, 5-room plastered house. At Corona. Just cost me $9000, but I must sell. Make me an offer. J. H. WINGET, 841 W. 25th st., owner. Phone West 2054.

FOR SALE—
Orange groves, alfalfa and fruit ranches for sale at lowest possible price. BIG LIST Also Pomona city property.

J. A. FITCH,
371 W. Second st.,
Both 'Phones. Pomona.

FOR SALE—
5½ acres, with new buildings, at La Crescenta, close to church, school, postoffice, with prospect of electric line; in wonderfully healthy location, 12 miles north of city, worth $1500; take it at $1200 and make some money.
M. W. ATWOOD, sole agent.
Home 1714. 612 Grant Building. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
20 ACRES OF ELOOD FARM LAND ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC CAR LINE; OWNER MUST SELL; IT IS A SNAP AT $1650; WE CAN PROVE IT.

IBBETSON-JOHNSON CO.,
212 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING.

FOR SALE — 2500 ACRES IN ORANGE County with plenty of water, fine for walnuts, oranges, vegetables, etc., near prospective electric car line; one of the best locations for town site and colonization propositions in the State; prices and terms right; Santa Fe has already two stations on ground. Address J, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
ONE-HALF ACRE
FOR
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH, PRICE $225 AND UP. PURE WATER, RICH SOIL, EXCELLENT ELECTRIC CAR SERVICE. FREE TRANSPORTATION. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 404 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 14

FOR SALE — $1800; 1¼-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, new 5-room plastered house, 1¼ blocks southeast of station on Long Beach line, in Willowbrook; good chicken, berry and fruit house; 8 shares of water stock and a running stream of water on ranch. Address BOX 77, Willowbrook, Cal. No trades.

FOR SALE—21 ACRES BETWEEN COMPton and Gardena, 6-room California house, large barn and chicken house, windmill and tank for domestic purposes; principal plant for irrigating; with plenty of water. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 212 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Phone Home 1249.

FOR SALE—
46-acre walnut grove, about 11 miles from city and ¼ hour's ride on electric railway; trees in good bearing, crop this season will realize over $5000; fair house and full water right, $25,500.
G. EDWARDS, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES AT M'KINLEY Home near Gardena; fine soil; abundant water; just the place for vegetables and chickens; 2-story California house; $2000; $1000 down. ADKINS & BAGIN, 223 Grant Bldg. Phones Sunset Main 6448, Home 2778.

FOR SALE — $6000; 7-ACRE WALNUT ranch within the fare limit; 1-4 of mile from car line. Best and cheapest water system in California, costing 5c per hour for a flow of over 250 inches. Trees 14 years old, in fine condition. Phone 3023 Main 5228. Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BURBANK REAL ESTATE. See me before you buy; I know every lot, farm and ranch in the valley and value. Here 29 years. Call or write; don't wait until the trolley gets to Burbank, as values will surely double. S. W. WHITE & CO., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF SOFT SHELL walnuts, near Santa Ana, 12 years old and full bearing trees spreading 30 feet across; $750 per acre, good terms. Call or address JAMES B. KERR, 327 Elm ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES ALFALFA LAND IN Los Angeles county, only $720; $400 cash, balance long time; lands adjoining now selling at $18.50 per acre. This is a snap.
WM. J. WELSHANS, 406-7 Bryson Block.
Another; 67 rooms, make offer. See Main 8275. Home 1481.

FOR SALE—
80 acres alfalfa land, artesian water, $15 per acre; very easy terms to one who will improve it. REID'S COLONY, 109 Wilson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
320 acres first-class land for alfalfa or fruit in Los Angeles county; artesian water for irrigation; will sell all or half of it. This is a snap. $15 per acre. Easy terms. E. W. REID, 109 Wilson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE 10-year-old walnut grove, 25 miles from city; price $7500; will take 5 or 6-room cottage, south or west, $3000 to $4000. C. A. WILSON, 337 S. Olive.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY property, a number of well-improved walnut and alfalfa ranches within 10 miles of Los Angeles. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 222 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES WELL FENCED, plenty water; good alfalfa and grain land; $6 per acre; ranches all kinds, from 1 acre up. If you don't like to buy or sell, we loan it to you. RAND & CO., 422 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE — WALNUT AND ALFALFA ranch, between city and ocean; electric and steam transportation; excellent improvements; would consider improved or good vacant. Pico Heights car, on to 425,000; will deal with owners only. OWNER, 517 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1600; AN IDEAL MOUNTAIN home, 1000 feet elevation; 6-room house, surrounded by live oaks; magnificent view; a charming mountain retreat adapted for a home and for health; 3¼ acres mixed fruit to bearing. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ONE ACRE, TWOroom house, brooder house, ten chicken houses and runs, fruit trees and alfalfa; on Whittier electric at Greenbay Station. Address J. B. REECE, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—$7000; 10 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved, 2 miles of Garden Grove; fine alfalfa land, family orchard, 5-room house, close to electric car line. H. C. THOMPSON, Room 17, 436 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH CLOSE TO city, apricots and peaches, house, well, windmill, can sell this place for only $200 per acre. HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY, 504 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND ten miles from city, set to walnut and plum trees; a snap. Price $12,000; ¼ cash, no swap. A. E. DAVIS, 611 Fay Bldg. Phone 6066.

FOR SALE — DO YOU WISH AN IDEAL home or a profitable investment? If so, come to Lake county. Correspond with LAKE COUNTY LAND COMPANY, Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS.,
302 FROST BLDG.

The following list of properties are located adjacent to the Los Angeles-Covina Electric R.R. Before submitting them to the public we have personally inspected each one and can guarantee that values are right.

2500 ACRES.
2500 ACRES.

We have entire control of 2500 acres of the choicest walnut or alfalfa land to be found in Southern California. Every foot of it is first-class. Water for irrigation will be supplied by the La Puente Water Co., having a capacity of 1000 miners' inches, or you can develop the water yourself at moderate cost. Good markets, beautiful situation. Price $175 per acre up. One-fourth cash.

40 acres, 9 miles east Pasadena, convenient to 2 electric car lines; very choice alfalfa or walnut land, water for irrigation cheaply developed, plant pumping 400 inches on adjacent land. This is one of the biggest snaps on the market. Price $8200.

126 acres, 12 miles east of the city, deep sediment loam soil, 26 horse-power pumping plant furnishes abundance of water, good buildings, 25 acres planted to walnuts, this spring. Fine for subdivision, into 5 acre tracts. Close to car line. Price $350 per acre. Take city property part pay.

25 acres young walnut orchard, near El Monte, trees 4 years old in fine condition, 150 inches of water, fair buildings; one of the best buys in district. Price $9500, terms.

100 acres, 2 miles east of the city, L. A. to Covina R.R., runs through the tract, water facilities A1; soil first-class for truck, alfalfa, etc. This tract is ripe for subdivision into acreage lots and will sell readily at good profit. Price $300 per acre, terms.

24 acres, only 5 minutes' walk from L. A. and Covina Electric R.R.; 7 acres walnuts, 7 years old, balance younger; good buildings, pumping plant, 2 barns, farm stock and tools. Price $12,500, terms.

80 acres, young walnut orchard, every tree perfect, 40 acres interset with alfalfa. There is a 60-H.P. gasoline pumping plant that pumps 150 inches of water, new strictly modern 6-room cottage, large new barn, windmill and tank. This is one of the best properties in the San Gabriel Valley and will produce a handsome income, and will be worth double the money in short time. Convenient to Pacific Electric, (Covina branch) churches, schools, etc. Will sell as a whole or in 10-acre lots. Price $400 per acre; one-half cash.

5 acres at Montebello, abundance of water, 4-room bungalow, close to depot. Price $3000.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 FROST BLDG.,
2ND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—TH[illegible] TO WEALTH.
To men and women alike.
School lands of California.
No conditions to live on or cultivate. Cheapest, safest American investment. Land all counties. Stamp for book. Offered to men and women alike.
Take up 160, 320 or 640 acres only $1.75 acre up. Easy terms.
640 acres near Yuma on R.R. $2.
640 near Mammoth Tank, S. D. Co., $1.75.
640 near Brawley, Imperial dist., $5.
160 near Elsinore, Mt. land, adapted to stock business, chickens, ranching, $4.
200 near Needles and Colorado Riv., $2.50.
640 near Ehrenburgh, Colorado Riv., $2.50.
640 near Palmdale, Los Angeles co. $5.
640 near Lancaster, Los Angeles co. Several improved places close by Lancaster, near artesian wells, at low prices. Fruit, alfalfa general farming.
160 near Mountain, Ro. Santa Monica, $5. 2 homesteads in Santa Monica Range, $1.50.
425 acres near Santa Maria River, S. Luis Obispo co., stock, timber, $3.50.
80 near Ranch, Salinas River, S. L. O. co., $5.
160 near San Simion Ro., S. L. O. co., $3.50.
640 coast timber and grazing, Monterey, $3.
320 near Delano, Kern co., $2.50.
320 near Buena Vista Lake, Kern, $4.
320 near Barstow, Red River, $2.50.
640 near Victor, river, rail, $5.
640 west Redding; timber, grazing; Shasta, $2.50.
160 Tehachepi hills, timber, grazing, $3.50.
320 near Newman, Stanislaus co., $1.
160 S.W. Merced co., choice, $4 acre.
640 San Joaquin River, Fresno co., $3.50.
160 near Laguna Tache. Ro., Fresno, $5.
320 near Coalinga, stock, timber, $1.
640 near Weaverville, timber land, $3.50.
640 near Yreka, Siskiyou ranch, $3.50.
400 N.E. Eureka, near reserve, $3.50.
640 Del Norte co., coast, timber, etc., $3.50.
27 acres near Paso Robles, S. L. O. co., fruit and ranching, choice, $1200.
320 part improved, S. L. O. co., house, well, chicken corral, etc., $10 acre.
160 with well, house, some valley, near Newhall, [illegible] $1800.
Homestead close by, part improved, $500.
320 near Pt. Arena, Coast, Mendocino, $3.50.
220 near Willetts town, choice, $4.
160 NEAR CLOVERDALE, SONOMA CO., $15.
160 NEAR KELSEYVILLE, LAKE CO., $10.
160 S.W. Clear Lake in Lake co., $4.
480 near Ukiah, river, rail, Mendo., $3.50.
320 NEAR FALLBROOK, SAN DIEGO, $2.50.
160 near Winchester, Perris Valley, Riv. co. Several choice bargains; $10, $15 acre.
160 near El Cajon Ro., San Diego, $4.
640 near Elsinore, Mt. land, S. D. co., $3.
640 near Mecca and S. P. R. R., $4.
320 near India, water dist., Riv. co., $3.
480 near Elsinore, mt. ranch, $4.
80 near Mentone on river, $1, exchange.
SEVERAL HOMESTEAD AND DESERT ENTRIES in local district, viz., Los Angeles co., Imperial L. & W. Co. dist., S. Diego, Victor Valley by river, rail, San Bernardino co., also along Colorado River district. These districts are inviting and chances offered in a life time now.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

5 ACRE GROVE, CORONA, 2½ acre oranges, 2½ acres lemons, all in full bearing, fruit will sell for $1000, this season. Owner wishes to go East, so offers place at the low price of $3000.

640 ACRE DAIRY RANCH. San Joaquin Valley, 60 acres alfalfa, house, barn, cowsheds, all fenced, $25 per acre.

400 ACRE RANCH. San Joaquin Valley, all fenced, 60 acres alfalfa, house, barn, plenty water, $35 per acre.

320 ACRE DAIRY RANCH. San Joaquin Valley, house, barn, plenty water, all fenced with 160 acres alfalfa and abundant shade for stock, $50 per acre.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT. Santa Barbara, consisting of 55 Jersey and Durham cows, thoroughbred shorthorn bull, 3 dairy wagons, harness and harness, cream separator, baller, milk cooler, cans, pails, etc. Dairy business is thoroughly established and will show a profit of $300 a month over all expenses, Price $3500, terms if desired.

2000 ACRE TRACT, near Los Angeles, suitable for walnuts, oranges, lemons and grapes, located near railroad in heart of finest late Valencia orange section in Southern California. Right of way for electric road has been obtained and work must begin by January 1. All fine soil in good irrigation system, and will make first class colonization proposition, $75 per acre.

TRAINING QUARTERS. San Joaquin Valley, 1 mile from center of town of 3000 population. Property includes 90 acres land, 10 of which are in alfalfa, fast 1 mile kite shape track in fine condition, 200 feet shed room; grand stand, seating 2000 people, 6 room house, 4000 gallon tank, engine and pump, improvements have cost $12,000, land is worth $9000.

It can be bought for $7500, provided purchaser will use property for breeding and training blooded horses.

Good terms on most of above if desired.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. Country Department, Ranches, Exchanges.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE
10,000 ACRES.
RICH RIVER BOTTOM LAND.
THE FIFTH SUBDIVISION OF THE
LAGUNA DE TACHE GRANT
IN FRESNO AND KINGS COUNTIES.
We offer this land in subdivisions of 5 acres or more. EVERY ACRE HAS KINGS RIVER WATER RIGHT. We have placed over 4000 people on these lands.
They are making money in DAIRYING, GENERAL FARMING AND FRUIT GROWING.
If you want the best irrigated FARMING LAND AT LOW PRICES AND
EASY TERMS. Look us up.
VISIT THE EXHIBIT OF FRESNO COUNTY PRODUCTS. Open daily.
Illustrated literature mailed free on application.
NARES & SAUNDERS, 135 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—
Choice walnut groves in the best walnut section from 10 to 60 acres at very attractive prices, some groves paid $125 per acre last year; walnuts require the least care and are the surest product in California.
SEE
M. L. SAMSON
FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS.
129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10-ACRES TRACT IN LA HAbra, price $1750; $500 cash, 1, 2, 3 years. Address J. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE TRACT IN BEAUTIful La Habra, near the proposed car line; price $1000. Address J, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BUY TODAY AND SELL TOMORROW.
100 ACRES.
Fruit and alfalfa lands, 12 miles out on Santa Ana electric.
23 ACRES
GROWING GRAPES, WORTH $2300. CROPS WILL SHOW 10 PER CENT. ON PURCHASE NOW.
40 shares of water and an independent pumping plant.
Worth $3000 more than it will cost you, and we throw in the crops.
The seed of the dollar has already been sown, and it will grow money here.
This will go quick. No chance, but good money.
MARCHANT & MACCALLUM,
434 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
'Phone 4122.

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
$750—1 acre, all in alfalfa, close to Gardena, east front. This is too good to remain on market long.
$700—4-room house, lot 50x150; horse, rig, cow, chickens; lease of 4 acres in vegetables included in purchase.
$1,000—10 acres in stubble land, all fenced, windmill and tank; good loam soil.
$1500—2 acres; new 6-room house, well, etc.; plenty of irrigating water; fine berry land; well located.
$4000—10 acres; in alfalfa; 6-room California house, barn, deep well, pumping plant, small fruits; a good tract to grow berries on; one-half mile to 2 car lines.
$3000—10 acres, 2 in fine alfalfa; small apple orchard in bearing; small gum grove, plenty of water for irrigation; fine berry land.
$4000—5-acre berry and poultry ranch, 2½ acres in berries bringing in $300 per month; well supplied with water to irrigate.
Several good exchanges.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE. ACREAGE.
40 acres, 15 acres in oranges, 12 acres in lemons, 3 acres in walnuts, trees all 12 years old; two houses, about 1000 cords of standing wood which ought to pay one-fourth price asked for place. Paid $4200 net last year, will pay more this year. Price $15,000.
40 acres of first-class land, good house and barn, etc., flowing well, price including farming implements, only $5000; terms.
WALNUTS. WALNUTS.
40-acre walnut grove, trees just coming into bearing; income $1750 last year; will be $2500 this year; price $12,000.
See MR. WALL, with
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Building.
'Phones Broadway 4835. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—

We have a cash customer for a
20-acre walnut ranch.
Must be full bearing, with improvements, with water right assuring ample, permanent supply; near shipping point, in good location.
Will pay as high as $600 an acre.
If your property will fill the bill see us at once. Otherwise don't waste time.
See C. E. BROOKS,
With WINTON & M'LEOD CO.,
220 South Hill st.
Home Ex. 546. Sunset Ex. 6278.

FOR SALE—
Secure homes at Buena Park, Orange county, on both the S. P. and Santa Fe railroads, 22 miles from Los Angeles; good soil, good water, plenty of it, no boom prices; investigate you will be pleased.
20 acres, good house and barn, windmill and tank, fine shade trees, thrifty orchard, all good soil, everything first-class; price $3000, easy terms.
20 acres unimproved, good soil and location, $1400, terms.
17 acres only 5 minutes' walk from P. O., $1800.
40 acres, house and barn, close in, $5200.
40 acres unimproved, walnut land $4000, terms.
These and others would be glad to show you, if a buyer investigate, you will not regret it.
Address A, L. BENNETT, Buena Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Why not own an elegant home in one of the most healthful climates on earth? A rare bargain will be open for one week only. A 7-room, strictly modern, 2-story brick house; a good frame barn, 50x50; six head of horses, five milch cows, 50 chickens, 25 turkeys. Ranch contains 240 acres, all under fence. Plenty of irrigating water, with thousands of white oak trees and other wood in abundance. This ranch is situated 45 miles northeast of San Diego city and is reasonably worth $12,000. I now offer it for $6500, I have 4500 acres that are for sale.
I have also 720 acres of choice land situated in the famous Yucaipe Valley, almost the entire tract is suitably adapted for the growing of cherries and apples, with water; price to quick purchaser only $12,000. Address T. M. M'FADDEN, 189 Seventh street, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—
66 acres of choice fruit land, 18 acres of it in full-bearing orange and lemon trees, 9 years old; 3 acres in family orchard.
Large modern 12-room residence and fine carriage house, barn and outbuildings, splendid water plant; also windmill and large tank-house for domestic use; house finished throughout with Indiana oak; 2 large verandas 10 feet wide whole length of house.
Residence located on an elevation that overlooks the whole place and all of the surrounding country.
The balance of the land not in trees is in grain and alfalfa; fine surroundings, seven churches within 3 miles of this place.
This is the best bargain on the market today in Southern California.
See me for further particulars and views showing the buildings and orchard. Price $225 per acre.
W. H. TOWNSEND,
Room 210, 702 South Spring st.
Home phone 6641.

FOR SALE—CELEBRATED COVINA.
With its new electric road offers a fine field to the homeseeker or the investor. I have for sale tracts for subdividing, town lots, business premises and homes; also Valencia and navel orange groves and unimproved lands.
See Here—Orange grove and chicken ranch, house, barn, water, corrals, $2000.
Valencia and navel orange grove, 5 acres, in good bearing, $3000.
10 acres, 5 in Valencias and navels, 5 unimproved, good 7-room house and barn, $400.
10 acres navels and Valencias, trees in full bearing, soil good; price $8000.
10 acres navels and Valencias, large house and barn, close to electric road, $2000.
10 acres Valencias, 5 years old, $7000.
J. H. MATTHEWS,
Real Estate,
Covina.

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
I CAN FILL YOUR REAL ESTATE WANTS.
If there is ANY reason why you should purchase through any real estate agency, there is EVERY reason why I should get your business.
The longer you have tried—without success—to buy what you require, the more reason there is for coming to see me personally.
Possibly you have had about all the other real estate agents in the city trying to get the property you want to buy.
How can the average real estate man be in touch with the most desirable proposition in this section? It is only by advertising. Yet only a few have the knack of advertising that attracts attention. You can have the full advantage of my working knowledge of printed publicity.

FOR SALE—VENTURA COUNTY ACREage. Ventura county is one of the richest counties in this State and following lands are not far from ORMONDE BEACH that Los Angeles capitalists are placing on market. These cheap lands are bound to increase in value. $3000, 225 acres foothill land; six miles from good town; 100 acres in hay, beans and corn; small house, large barn; two cisterns. A BIG SNAP. $3000, 157 acres near two small towns; 100 acres hay, beans and grain; balance good pasture. Small house and barn. Two large cisterns. ONE-THIRD CASH, balance easy payments. $17,000, 561 acres; 400 acres beans, balance hay and pasture; good house, barn, well, windmill. FINE HOME RANCH. $30,000, 620 acres, near small town; farmed to beans, wheat, barley, hay and corn.
W. A. CARNEY, 421 Hilmson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EL CARMEL
is the place to buy a suburban home on
EASY TERMS.
5 acres for the price of a good city lot. Call at once, get a ticket and go and see this beautiful tract of land, with
FREE WATER PLANT.
Near the city, on two roads, near Pacific portunity of a lifetime.
REMEMBER,
Near the city, on two roads, near Pacific Electric, $250 per acre.
For maps and tickets see
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-216 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.
Both phones.

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILL RANCH
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
and right in line of electric car line extension. Free from frost and wind. Elegant climate and a place of beauty.
5 ACRES IN VALENCIAS.
7 ACRES IN PARK.
Plenty of free pure water under pressure.
JOHNSTON & TAYLOR,
Business Exchange.
204½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LAND NEAR ANAheim, $750; $150 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 years at 6 per cent. interest. Address J, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION.
Placer county, Queen of Foothills, 18 miles from Sacramento; its climate is unsurpassed; ships 1-3 deciduous fruits grown in the State; its oranges ripen and are marketed before the holidays; farms of all sizes, improved and unimproved, from $20 an acre up.
As an example of what we have on our lists, No. 3, for instance; 80 acres of nice land, about 30 in choice fruits, fine avenue of navel oranges ten years old; good house, eight rooms, bath, etc., etc., good barn; close to school, 3 miles from city of Auburn; splendid water facilities, etc. The owner is a retired English army officer, will not return here for family reasons; will sacrifice for $4500, half cash.
8½ acres with about 1000 choice trees in full-bearing, good well, good water facilities, close to school, about one mile from depot, Auburn; price $1000, half cash. These are samples of what we have.
No boom prices. Send stamps for reliable lists to PLACER COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ASSN., East Auburn, Cal.

FOR SALE—
20 acres of rich, black loam soil, located ¾ of a mile from postoffice, store and railroad, in a thriving community near Los Angeles; electric car line within a few blocks of this land; water for irrigation at low rates; price $150 per acre; easy terms.
60-acre tract, 1 mile from railroad station, store, postoffice and church; rich, sandy loam; soil suitable for all kinds of vegetables, fruits and general farming; abundance of water for irrigation at low rates; good 7-room house; large barn, chicken corrals; small orchards; land all under fence; good grove of eucalyptus wood for fire wood; located in a thriving community near Los Angeles; price $200 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance long time.
W. H. TOWNSEND,
702 S. Spring st., Room 210.

FOR SALE—
40 acres near the Santa Ana car line, 30 minutes' ride from Los Angeles. One of the best pieces of ground in Southern California; 10 acres in alfalfa, 15 acres in corn, balance in hay; all farming implements, good span of horses, 3 good cows, half of the crop goes with the place; two barns, 4-room story, hard finished modern house; well, windmill and tank; water plant with capacity of 72 inches of water, pipe for irrigating the entire property; family orchard, all fenced. This property will be sold at the cash price of $12,500, and will accept a small cash payment and give easy terms on the balance, or will take in part payment Los Angeles property. This is one of the very choicest properties in Southern California.
W. G. GRIFFITH,
129 South Broadway.

FOR SALE— YOUR CHANCE.
SAVE A COMMISSION.
MAKE A COMMISSION.
10 acres in the La Habra Valley between Whittier and Fullerton, mostly in walnuts-some citrus and deciduous trees—6 shares of water stock; land in good state of cultivation, close to Whittier Electric extension. A bargain for some one. For information, write
C. A. M'DONALD, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE. ACREAGE.
$80 PER ACRE.
$80 PER ACRE.
450 acres of level land, rich, sandy loam, near Los Angeles. This is one of the best 5 and 10-acre subdivision propositions on the market. Railroad through the property, station on the land. Here is a chance to make $4 on every $1 invested. Will accept a residence property worth $6000 or $8000, part payment.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Building.
'Phones Broadway 4835. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—
G. H. UMBSEN & CO., 20 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.
15,000 acres, of which 9000 acres are plow land, 2000 acres rich bottom land, balance rolling hills, good for vines. 2500 acres can be irrigated. Abundance water furnished by running stream through tract. Place fenced, good buildings, fine tract for stock, grain and alfalfa, or colonization proposition. Price $12.50 per acre; terms if desired. Write for particulars.
N. K. SPECT,
20 Montgomery st.,
Manager Country Department.

FOR SALE—
5-acre orange grove, with 5-room house, 125 Valencia trees, balance navels; also plum trees, peach trees and 200 ft. blackberry vines; well for domestic use and 20 shares Covina water, $4500, $3150 cash.
Same party has also $5000 worth of nursery stock, consisting of ornamental, orange, lemon and walnut trees and small fruit, which will be sold for good
EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.)
533-35 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
Phone 6308;

Realty Liners

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH—CLOSE IN; A JOE DANDY. 2½ acres, best of soil, good water right, 42 acres alfalfa, rabbits, cow, chickens; 5-room house and bath; also tent house, 12x14, rose garden; all kinds tools also incubators, brooders, patent feeders, expressly for chickens; cow stable and corrals, large barn; 26 hydrants; place all fenced with 6-ft. wire; alfalfa for chickens and cow the year round; cozy fresh in November; 108 full-bearing best navels; 21 walnut trees, 2 dozen grape vines; all kinds fruit trees for family use; abundance of all kinds berries; lots more information by calling 684 E. Burlington ave., or address L. box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—

ONE-HALF OR ONE ACRE CHICKEN RANCHES AT LAWNDALE, ON REDONDO ELECTRIC. SEE OUR MODEL CHICKEN RANCH. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 404 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH within 12 minutes of City Hall. BOYLE HEIGHTS. 5

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF ACRE.

ONE ACRE,

OR FIVE ACRES,

ON ELECTRIC LINE.

FINE SOIL. FINE WATER.

$25 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH. LOW PRICES.

E. L. HOPPER & SON, 404 Laughlin Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—$250 PER ACRE.

80 ACRES IN EAST SAN GABRIEL, with an abundance of cheap water; close to car line; well located for subdivision. $250 PER ACRE.

20 ACRES ON MONROVIA CAR LINE, Only 3 miles from center of Pasadena; cheap water.

AT ACREAGE PRICES.

ONE AND TWO-ACRE HOME SITES in SAN MARINO COUNTRY TRACT on Monrovia and Sierra Madre car lines.

ORANGE GROVE.

5 acres at a bargain; open to any fair offer.

EDWIN G. HART & CO., 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Member L.A.R.B. Phones—Sunset, Main 8000. 5

FOR SALE — ON CAR LINE, 2 MILES from Redondo, 7½ acres, fine soil, planted to nursery stock; 2 acres winter rhubarb, very large; 1500 carnations, 10,000 peach trees, 30,000 palms, 2000 roses, ¼ acre strawberries, many other things too numerous to mention; 6-room plastered house, modern; well and electric engine; plenty of water; will pipe for irrigation; hydrants every 30 feet all over the tract; $3500 buys it; $4500 cash.

Acreage near city for small homes, $250 per acre and up. McFATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — CATCH ON TO THIS, my dear man, for you will probably never have the chance of another such a catch, of one of the finest walnut groves in Orange county. A beautiful cottage, good buildings, all farming implements, horses, wagons, buggies; last year's crop sold for $17,000; this place is cheap for $12,000, but if you will take my advice you will catch on to this, while I can deliver it to you for $15,000 per acre.

J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse, L.A. R.B. 5

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS NEW, MODERN four-room house, fitted with Marshall-Sterns bath fixtures, on lot 40 ft. front, one-half block from car; 30 cents car fare to Los Angeles on tickets; two blocks from postoffice, in one of the best towns of 2000 inhabitants between the beach and Los Angeles, for $1800, $300 down, balance $10 per month, at 7 per cent. This is a bargain if ever there was one offered. Call at once, for this will not last long. C. W. WESTOVER, Golden West Bldg., Sawtelle, Cal. 'Phone Main 1554.

FOR SALE—

$15	$20	$10	$10	$10	$10
$10					$10
$10	$10 ONLY	$10 ONLY	$10.		$10
$10	Your neighbors are the best, if you				$10
$10	buy at Woodcrest, and you get a $10				$10
$10	bigger lot and easier terms; these lots				$10
$10	go only $200; $10 cash and $10 a month.				$10
$10	EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.				$10
$10	$10	$10	$10	$10	$10

FOR SALE—

25½ acres fine level land, 44 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn and fruit, good modern 7-room house, large barn, shade trees and shrubbery, well flowing 75 inches water, 12-inch pipe clear across the ranch; situated only 1200 feet from electric depot, school and church; must bargain at $500 per acre, for few days only. Also 16 acres near the same, corner, close to depot, at $425 per acre, water and buildings. B. W. KINNEY, sole agent, 221 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—AT HUNTINGTON PARK, NR. Pacific blvd., corner Middleton ave. and Irvington ave., two lots, improved, small new house, garden, grapes, peach trees, fine artesian water, $1800; about $250 cash, balance $25 month, 6 per cent, interest. Whittier car at Huntington Bldg., 15 minutes' ride. Ask for MRS. DEARDORFF at store. Come morning. 5

FOR SALE—24 ACRES, ALSO ONE OF THE finest residence in Los Angeles county; a home good enough for the President, near city; must be sold. Come, see it and make your offer; terms will be right. This can now be subdivided and make a net profit—$75,000. See STEWART & HOLLOWAY, 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.

Two lots just beyond city limits on Pasadena Short Line, 50x150, at about one-half their value, $230, for both; you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.
Sole Agents.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
9 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
40 acres alfalfa land, one mile from car line, $275.
15 acres close in, a good subdivision, $600, will exchange for lots or small house and lot to the value of $2000.
2 acre lots, $900, terms, water piped.
10 acres ripe for subdivision, streets on four sides, water piped.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., San Gabriel. 5

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE AND QUARTER-acre lots in the Springdale tract, located on the Long Beach line, just south of city limits; the streets are all graded with plenty of fine artesian water, piped to all the lots; which is practically free to all who purchase in Springdale. Price of lots $175, to $400; terms can be had.
McGARVIN & BRONSON CO.
Either phone 1453. 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE IN REDLANDS A neat 4 roomed cottage near grammar and High School, ½ mile from postoffice, 1 1-4 acres Washington navel oranges; house rents for $12 per month; terms $1000, part payments cash $250, might exchange for good acreage land in Southern California. Address T. M. M'FADDEN, 189 7th st., San Bernardino, Cal. 5

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SMALL PAYMENT down, balance easy payments, or will trade for city lot; two large level lots, new four-room bungalow and barn, taken under mortgage, Long Beach line, level rich soil, plenty of water, $1250. the OWNER, 518 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phones Main 856, Home 41588. 5

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

2 acres, modern 6-room house, lots of shade trees, good water, between Wilshire boulevard and Pico st., close to city limits; this is a bargain, $5600.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 9

FOR SALE—10 ACRES BETWEEN HOLLYwood and Soldiers' Home, High, sightly and foothill, near new Country Club. One of the most sightly pieces; will double in short time. Must be sold.
—Price $6500—
NORTON & HAY,
9 318 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
THE GREATEST BARGAIN.

How would a highly-improved lot, 60x200, in the choicest part of the southwest, please you at 25 per cent. less than the market, and on terms of $50 cash and $10 a month?
EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TALK WITH HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
I can help you find the property you are seeking.

FOR SALE — IN LUCKY BALDWIN'S ranch, Monrovia electric line, 5-acre lots at $350 per acre; single acres, $375; easy terms; car service, climate, water, soil and view of the mountains finest in the State; property advancing steadily. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
A great bargain in suburban acreage.
A golden opportunity.
$50,000 profit in this. Reader investigate, then buy. Your investment will be absolutely safe and your profit certain, and the property will pay you 15 per cent. interest on every dollar you paid for it if managed as it is now, and 100 per cent. if subdivided later on. There is 119 acres in this tract of as fertile soil as there is in the country, and all covered with an elegant stand of alfalfa, for which the owner received $6000 for last season's crop. Which was a 19 per cent. dividend on the present valuation of the tract. There is an inexhaustible supply of good water developed on this tract, by 7 large wells, equipped with up to date pumping plants that furnish 200 inches water. The other improvements on the ranch consist of a good house, a large new barn and other outbuildings, a good schoolhouse on a corner of the ranch and a good country store across the road. This property is located south of the city, about half way to San Pedro and Long Beach, with 1-2 mile frontage on the San Pedro Electric and the P. P. R.R. and the Long Beach Electric line; close to the other side of the tract. On account of death in the family this fine property is now offered for $400 per acre and on account of its size, location and income, it's the safest and best paying investment on the market today. Between the greatest city on the Pacific Coast and the sea. For terms and further particulars see the owner's only agent, B. W. KINNEY, in room 215 in the Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Phone 3068. 5

FOR SALE—

A LITTLE FARM.
A LITTLE FARM.
FOR $1115.
ONLY $400 DOWN. BALANCE EASY.

A little farm of 2½ acres in the San Gabriel Valley, close to the Monrovia electric car 30 minutes from Los Angeles, will make you a very comfortable living, and the rapid increase in value of the property will soon make you rich.

The land is fine for oranges, walnuts, small fruits and vegetables. There is an abundance of cheap water from artesian wells piped to the property.

property is now planted to full bearing grape vines of the choicest varieties. Rich sandy loam. Excellent for chickens.

This is a portion of the famous "SUNNY SLOPE" ranch, and we can deliver it in tracts of any size to suit.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 219-223 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
ANNANDALE HEIGHTS.
ANNANDALE HEIGHTS.
ANNANDALE HEIGHTS.

Large lots in this beautiful foothill district on Eagle Rock ave., between Garvanza and Eagle Rock, between Los Angeles and Pasadena; streets now being graded and water pipes being laid.

These are large lots, as suburban lots should be; they are for the most part 50 feet in width, and many of them are 200 feet or more in width; lots are now $100 to $400, but will soon be advanced; terms are $10 down and $5 per month.

This is an ideal location in the frostless district, high and healthful, 900 feet above sea level.

Car line through Eagle Rock Valley is now nearly completed; the car line through Annandale Valley is now assured and will soon be built. Office open Sundays.

Take main line Pasadena car, 5c fare.
CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
107 S. Ave. 64,
Garvanza P.O. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SIERRA MADRE.
SIERRA MADRE.
FOR
ACREAGE,
LOTS,
HOMES
AND RENTALS,
SEE
SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO.,
Sierra Madre. 9

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LARGE RESIdence site in the town of Glendora, Cal.; frontage 225 feet by an average depth of 270, south front on the fine boulevard; all a fine orchard of all kinds fruits, berries, oranges, grapes, cots, peaches, figs; fine city water piped all over land; all under irrigation; next year will be $300 income in fruits, beside rapid increase in value on account of the coming electric road; this fine electric road will pass this property within 200 feet on rear; there are some cheap buildings on place; fine shade across; a good looking site, will sell cheap for cash if taken within 30 days; $1200 cash and $300 mortgage, 2 years, or can take up at any time; this is a good investment; better look this up. J. K. SMITH, Glendora, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—
A COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY.

12 acres commanding a magnificent view of valley and mountains, above the fog and frost, five miles from Spring st. postoffice, on electric car line, 5c fare with transfers; good 6-room house, barn and chicken corrals. The entire property is planted to fruits of the choicest varieties. As a home or investment it cannot be surpassed. The price for below unimproved acres adjoining, that is now being subdivided. You can handle this proposition on very easy terms, but you will have to act quickly.
JUSTICE, MOSS & CO.,
414-15 Fay Bldg.
Phones Home 7375, Main 6022. 5

FOR SALE—AT THE BEAUTIFUL PALMS. A few more scenic building sites, commanding a picturesque view of ocean, mountains, valleys and Soldiers' Home; $400 per acre up.

5 acres sandy loam, fine view, $200 per acre.

45 acres sandy loam, 6-room house, barn, berries and fruit trees; commands a grand view of ocean, mountains, valleys and Soldiers' Home; only $175 per acre.

6-room plastered cottage, lot 100x150; well, fruit and shade trees; chicken-houses, etc.; near P. O.; a beautiful little home for only $1250.

Many other snaps too numerous to mention.
I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal.
Phone Main 1913. 5

FOR SALE—
One acre on S. Figueroa st. near Manchester st., close to Redondo and new Moneta cars; price $1800; this can be had on easy terms.

Half acre near Alhambra, improved with new 6-room house, barn, chicken yard, etc.; 4-year-old orange trees, plenty of water, near car line; this property is cheap for $2550, terms if desired.
MILLSAP-CASTRO REALTY CO.,
113½ S. Spring st.
Home 5549. Main 1872. 5

FOR SALE—

210x220.

A CORNER WITH EAST FRONT, ON EXCLUSIVE ORANGE GROVE AVE., PASADENA,

THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IS VERY CHEAP AT $100 PER FOOT. SUBMIT AN OFFER.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.
ALFALFA AND DAIRY RANCH.

270 acres, joins city limits of Santa Ana, and is right to be subdivide in 5 and 10-acre tracts; 150 acres fine stand of alfalfa; 100 in general crop; 40 acres in pasture and wood; 40 acres of this is fine celery land; 2 fine pumping plants, good 7-room house, and outbuildings, cow barns, milk houses, etc.; 8 mile from electric line; price $45,000, terms. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—
I HAVE THREE 1¼-ACRE LOTS SHORT DISTANCE FROM ORANGE GROVE AVE., PASADENA; THESE LOTS HAVE FINE SOIL, PLENTY OF WATER AND ARE SUITABLE FOR RAISING CHICKENS, BERRIES, ETC. THESE MAKE YOU COMPLETE LITTLE FARMS; PRICES $650, $700 DOWN; THESE ARE ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUYS NEAR PASADENA AND YOU WILL HAVE TO ACT QUICK. ELLS & HILL, 325-326 DOUGLAS BLDG. TEL. MAIN 8088. Home 4428. 10

FOR SALE—
HERE'S SOMETHING GOOD.

Lot 150x135, fenced, fruit trees, flowers, with 2-room California house, on best car line in U. S. A., fine neighbors, close to city limits, only $1350.

TERMS
FRANK GUITON,
with
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-216 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.
Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL, PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA, ELEVATION 1500 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA; THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES, AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE-SANATORIUM."

IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.

LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.

WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1, 2 AND 5-ACRE HOMESITES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; MANY OF THEM SET TO FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO SOME FIRST-CLASS RANCHES, CONTAINING 5, 10, 20, 40, AND 80 ACRES.

THESE PROPERTIES WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN A YEAR.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME SITE OR FOR A RANCH, OR FOR INVESTMENT IN THIS "GOD'S COUNTRY," IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPERTIES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

WRITE US FOR CIRCULARS. ADDRESS B. H. POTTER REAL ESTATE CO., LA CANYADA, CAL. 5

FOR SALE—
AT LA CANYADA IN THE MOUNTAINS, ON PROSPECTIVE ELECTRIC CAR LINE, SOME BARGAINS IF TAKEN AT ONCE.

A HANDSOME 1, 2, 3 AND 5-ACRE HOME SITE, ELEVATION NEARLY 2000 FEET.

A PRETTY HOME OF 26 ACRES.

A 10½-ACRE RANCH, WITH TEAM, HARNESS, WAGON, BUGGY AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

A FINE FRUIT RANCH OF 18 ACRES.

AN ORANGE GROVE, NONE BETTER IN THE COUNTRY.

A GOOD RANCH OF 220 ACRES.

A VINEYARD OF 35 ACRES.

45 ACRES UNIMPROVED LAND.

20-ACRE RANCH, JUST RIGHT FOR SUBDIVISION.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES WILL BE WORTH DOUBLE THE PRESENT PRICES IN 18 MONTHS.

BEST WATER RIGHTS IN THE STATE DEEDED WITH THE LANDS.

FOR PARTICULARS, ADDRESS THE LA CANYADA REAL ESTATE & IMP. CO., LA CANYADA, CAL. 5

FOR SALE—
FOR SUBDIVISION OR INVESTMENT.

80 acres at Compton, on the Long Beach electric line. This is fine level land; rich soil, has plenty of water and magnificent new pumping plant; place now in alfalfa, and crop will pay 10 per cent. on investment. Price for all, including 10-room house, barns and outhouses, $34,000; terms. There is big money in this for subdivision or investment. Nothing else like it at the price.
See me at once.
DAVID GIBSON,
325 West Fourth st.,
(Opposite L. A. P. Depot.)
'Phones
Home and Sunset Broadway 4672.
Agents take notice. 5

FOR SALE—
5 acres at a bargain on the new Moneta ave. car line. New 4-room house. Improvements $1200. Water rights. Ready for subdivision. Price $4500. Half cash.
For sale—1 and 2 acres in good location. Good soil. Near 2 car lines.
Five acres in Inglewood; five-room house; plenty water; 300 trees, 1 acre in garden. Price $2700. A bargain.
ALLEN REALTY CO.,
221 Mercantile Place.
Phone Main 9372. 5

FOR SALE—240 ACRES OF THE MOST beautifully located land between Los Angeles and the coast. Only 5 miles from city limits, near Western ave. Price is $200 per acre. Cheaper than adjoining property. Very liberal terms. Hold option, can deliver. Further particulars call HOME PHONE 52130. 5

FOR SALE—WATCH HOW IT GOES; 1 acre just off the Monrovia car line, in Santa Anita, including water; the company's price; and they are selling them too, is $175 per acre, which is as you know cheaper than any other acreage in the suburbs of Los Angeles, with the best future. Now, if you will pay me $125 for one of the best acres in this tract, it is yours, you pay me $175, I will give you a deed.
J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE — A GOOD HOME, LARGE grounds, new 5-room modern cottage, 4 rooms, cottage on alley; new barn, sheds, corrals, well, windmill, tanks, fruit, flowers, garden; a business of good income, $4500; a part terms. GIBSON, take Colegrove car to Madison ave. Phone 59184. 5

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, 2-story house, large grounds, fruit, flowers, on two car lines, $1800, half cash; also corner lot, 66x140, small cottage on rear of lot, 2 car lines, $1100; $150 cash, balance $10 per month. GIBSON, take Colegrove car to Madison ave. Phone 59184. 5

FOR SALE—$4500; A FINE NEW 3-ROOM California bungalow and 2 good lots, house is artistically finished, in suburbs, on electric line, 5c fare, by book, $2500 cash, balance $175 at 6 per cent. interest, taxes; this good proposition for home or investment. Address J. box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—$4000; A CHARMING MOUNtain ranch of 40 acres, close to Hollywood; 30 acres rich tillable land, with abundance of pure water; elevation 800 feet; magnificent view; beautiful building site. J. C. OLIVER, Sole Agent, 140 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE — $1000; 10 ACRES IN THE beautiful Laurel Canyon; walking distance from trolley car; elevation 900 feet; charming building site; delicious mountain water. J. C. OLIVER, Sole Agent, 143 S. Broadway. 5

$2000 $2000
1½ acres and 2 new California houses, about one block from electric line; cash, balance easy terms. U. L. DIKE INV. CO., 221 Mason Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—50 ACRES, RIPE FOR SUBFOR SALE—400 ACRES, NEAR CLAREmont $80 per acre; an abundance of water can be developed. This land with water would bring $250 per acre. 261 acres 1 1-4 miles from city limits on Pasadena short line, $25 per acre. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 5

division, close in, on electric car line, in direction where there is something doing; last year's prices for few days only. $200 per acre under the market. See TUCKER, 228 Merchants Trust Bldg., sole agents.

FOR SALE—
$300 an acre, 5 acres on Redondo car line, two miles south of Pylewood, good rich level land; will produce anything; pumping plants near; 7 of WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AT MONETA, ON Redondo electric road, good for subdivision, 10 acres; 10-room house, big barn, chicken corrals, deep well, windmill and tank; water piped to house and barn. See owner at place, J. M. ARMSTRONG. Get off car at Moneta ave. 5

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, plastered set to fruits and berries, barn and sheds, plenty water for irrigation, 20 minutes' ride from spring st.; price $1600. L. S. BAKER REALTY CO., 613 Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill. 5

FOR SALE—
LA CRESCENTA.

10 acres, improved with prunes, lemons, apricots; all in bearing; water piped all over; close to new car line, $3500. HERBERT, 121½ S. Broadway. Phones 1179. 5

FOR SALE—GARDENA; 5 ACRES; 2-ROOM California house, 5 tons hay, water piped, berries and other fruit, $500 down, balance to suit; 1 mile to Redondo electric car; price $1700. L. S. BAKER REALTY CO., 613 Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill. 5

FOR SALE — CHOICE ACRE, BALDWIN ranch subdivision, $300, adjoining acreage held at $450; cash, $200; balance, 1 year; best water, best climate; best car service. Address H. box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—$1750 CASH WILL BUY AN elegant suburban home, large five-room house, lot 50x186, lawn, flowers and hedge; home new, must sell; going away. OWNER, 725 W. Jefferson st. 5

FOR SALE—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION. The finest piece of the southwest, 80 acres close to the city limits and 5c car fare, $250 per acre under market value and good terms. C. W. MEDLER, 317 Fay Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—A LARGE PIECE OF ACREage for subdivision, close to three car lines and fronting on Washington st. boulevard; a snap if taken at once. C. W. MEDLER, 317 Fay Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—ON CROCKETT AVE., LOTS 3 and 4, block 6, Nadeau Park Villa tract; 50x126; need money quick. Make offer to OWNER, 310 N. Los Angeles st. Both 'Phones 842. 5

FOR SALE—$9000; 15 ACRES; MODERN IMprovements, suitable for suburban home, subdivision, industrial site, or speculation. OWNER, box 32, Compton, Cal. Home phone 569. 5

FOR SALE—6 ACRES HIGH AND SIGHTly, near short line at Palms, $250 per acre. C. W. MEDLER, 317 Fay Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 1 OR 2 LOTS in Highland Park, very fine, for cows and chickens, or wrecking lumber. Address BOX 4, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 5

FOR SALE—SNAP IN A PIECE OF HILL land, and a bunch of five lots, at The Palms. JAMES P. WARD, Fifth st., Palms. Palms phone Main 1917. 5

FOR SALE—ACREAGE IN SAN GABRIEL Valley, away below market. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 Fay bldg. Main 1469, Home 5746. 5

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCHES, ALL sizes, choice locations, good bargains. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Bldg. Home 2536.

FOR SALE—$175 PER ACRE, 50 ACRES, short distance southwest of city, good soil; forced sale. MAIN 1469. 12

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, EQUITY IN 1 OR 2 lots at Graham Station, Long Beach line. Address 942 W. 36TH ST., Los Angeles. 5

FOR SALE—AT NADEAU, 6 CENT FARE, new house; $150 down, $10 per month. Information, 766 CERES, city. 5

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
AN ELEGANT HOME IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, AT A SACRIFICE.

A rare opportunity to purchase a beautiful up-to-date two-story bungalow, worth at least and should be sold for $10,000.

This property is located within one block of Hotel Hollywood, on a well-oiled street, near the car line, has gas, electricity, cement walks, excellent flower garden, cement boxes for palms, trees, yard fenced and everything complete in every particular. The lot is 75x150.

The house has a frontage of 53 feet, elegant 40-foot porch, with large brick pillars and railings; plate-glass windows, and a very imposing entrance.

The living room and reception hall are 19x37 feet, has large stone fireplace, elegant mission fixtures throughout the house, immense window seats, built-in bookcases, new style of pailing wainscoting, window and door facings in weathered oak and reaching from floor to ceiling, beautiful east and north front dining-room, oak floors, the new style buffet kitchen with coming closets, double drain boards, special recess and ventilator for stove and large screen porch and laundry opening from kitchen, fine cement cellar with furnace and register system throughout. Upstairs has 5 large bedrooms, elegant bathroom with medicine closet, towel cabinet, etc.; large rear balcony, stairway to attic and rear stair way to kitchen; elegant linen cabinet 20 feet long with nine drawers and two cupboards; built-in chiffonier with 8 large drawers and mirror in east bedroom. All sleeping and bathrooms in white enamel and finest of tinting, painting and finishing throughout the house. This house was built by the owner for a home and is being sold less than you could duplicate the improvements alone, say nothing about the lot.

C. C. C. TATUM,
636-637 H. W. Hellman IBdg.
Phones Home 679. Sunset Main 2302. 5

FOR SALE—

ARTISTIC COLONIAL RESIDENCE.

This beautiful home, located on fine large corner, 150x150, improved with very large lawn, choice roses and palms, surrounded with fine stone coping, high and sightly, with south and west front. The house contains 10 large rooms, reception hall, large attic, cellar, laundry, 2 baths, furnace, etc. French plate windows and mirrors; tapestry and hand-decorated sanitary wall draperies, specially designed electric fixtures, all of perfect harmony, beamed ceilings, etc. This choice property can be bought for $25,000.
T. C. WATROUS,
Bonnie Brier Bldg., opposite hotel.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD, HOLLYWOOD.

$850—Large lots 64x140, in the Lillian tract, just west of Hotel Hollywood and on Prospect ave., north to foothills, in the choicest neighborhood in Hollywood; building restrictions; 1-4 down, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

We have some of the best buys in town on our list.

HOME PHONE 25. F. J. GRASS & CO.,
Grass Blk., Hollywood. Palm and Prospect avenue.

FOR SALE—
EXTRA! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!!
60x150,
ALONGSIDE 20-FT. ALLEY,
JUST NORTH OF HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.
ONLY $1000 CASH.
See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 5

FOR SALE—
8-room modern house, just being completed. Large hall, porcelain tub, etc. Large reception hall, porch back and front; wired for electricity, piped for hot and cold water, nice fireplace, etc.; on lot 50x134; cement work all in, street graded and oiled; close to car line. Only $3000, $1000 cash, balance at 6 per cent. See J. ROBINSON & CO. Take Colegrove car, get off corner of Vine st. and Santa Monica ave. 5

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 2 NICE LEVEL lots, corner and next one to it; each 50x130 to alley; close to car line, water piped to front of property; only $700 the two.
For sale—a bargain; nice level lot, close to car line; 60x135, with small bungalow, furnished; only $900.
These are worth looking into. See J. ROBINSON & CO. Take Colegrove car to Colegrove, get off at corner of Vine st. and Santa Monica ave. 5

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN W. HOLLYWOOD, $2250 Per acre, ripe for subdivision; snap for short time. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 409 Fay Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$550, IN STRONG & DICKINson's South Hollywood Tract, the best $650 lot in the tract; part cash, balance $10 month. Come Monday. G. M. GIFFEN, 111 Merchants Trust Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—A DECIDED BARGAIN. Extra large 8-room modern house, hardwood floors, furnace, electricity, gas, fine shrubbery, high grade surroundings, large sleeping hotel. Price for few days $7750.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood. 5

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL LEMONA TRACT.
Only few lots left, from $750; easy terms. Large lot for sunrise, 100x135, covered with trees, only $1150. HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY, 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS this week in residence locations; also the most valuable business lot on Cahuenga ave., the business center, far below value; for quick returns list your property with D. F. BACON, Prospect and Cahuenga aves. Home 532. 5

FOR SALE—
FINE BUILDING SITE.
The best vacant corner on Franklin ave., 90x160, east and north fronts; fine old orange trees, high grade; price $3000.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Sole Agents,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood. 5

FOR SALE—1¼ ACRES, 2 BLOCKS FROM High School, $2500; will cut into 2 lots, 50 feet each, and sell easily at $600 per lot; also 1 acre, same vicinity, and same advantages, $2000; good chance to double your money. Address H. box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—3 OF THE BEST LOTS IN beautiful Crescent Heights, each 50x150; fine for home or investment; will be sold separately at very low prices. See us Monday.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood. 5

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Elegant mission home of 5 rooms, large lot, full bearing orange trees, $3000. For particulars call or address H. HERBERT, 121½ S. Broadway. Phones 1179. 5

FOR SALE—5 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, ONE A corner on Western ave., near Melrose, Hollywood. Must be sold. Bargain at $2500. Terms. Will sell separately. CALLISTER-SMITH CO., 442 Huntington Bldg. 5

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—ON LINCOLN AVE IN ALTADENA, 7 ACRES FINE LAND GOOD SOIL; LINCOLN AVENUE WATER. WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY THIS WEEK FOR $4500, ½ CASH; GOOD SUBDIVISIONS ARE BEING MADE ON ALL SIDES OF THIS AND IT IS WORTH $7000; OWNER MUST SELL. IF YOU WANT A GOOD INVESTMENT SEE US AT ONCE. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
304 THORPE BLDG.,
132 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
I HAVE FINE 2-ACRE RANCH AT ALTADENA, LOCATED NEAR THE NEW LINCOLN AVE. CAR LINE; ELEVATION 250 FEET; PLENTY OF WATER. PRICE $2100; THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN ALTADENA. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK IT UP. ELLS & HILL, 325-326 DOUGLAS BLDG.; TEL. MAIN 8088. HOME 4428. 10

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACtive places of from one to thirty acres in the choicest residence section of Eagle Rock on car line; I make a specialty of large villa hill sites and park lots in Gates tract; for delightfulness of climate and beauty of location these places are unsurpassed. Call at my office, 317 Merchants' Trust Bldg., and be shown Eagle Rock property.
J. A. GATES.
Telephones—Main 846. Home 3825—Office.
Alta 3146. Home Glendale 843—Residence.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

PASADENA.

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FOOTHILL PROPERTY, AND AT PRESENT HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL TWO AND THREE-ACRE LOTS IN ALTADENA, THE HIGHLANDS OF PASADENA, ALONG LINCOLN AVENUE. THIS CHARMING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES IS BEING SETTLED VERY FAST, AND GOOD ACREAGE WITH PLENTY OF WATER WILL SOON BE GONE. IF YOU WANT SOMETHING CHOICE DON'T DELAY.
2 ACRES ON OLIVE ST. NEAR LINCOLN, $1300.
2 ACRES ON LINCOLN ST., $1500.
2 ACRES ON LINCOLN, $1600.
3 ACRES ON VENTURA ST. NEAR LINCOLN, $2200.
3 ACRES ON VENTURA ST. NEAR LINCOLN, $2300.
7 ACRES ON LINCOLN AVE., $4500.
9 ACRES ON VENTURA ST., $6300.
ALL THESE LANDS HAVE LINCOLN AVE. WATER, THE BEST IN OR AROUND PASADENA.
THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
304 THORPE BLDG.,
132 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—OUR 1, 1½, 1 1-4 ACRE LOTS AT $200 PER ACRE, WITH GOOD WATER, 1½ MILES FROM CENTER OF PASADENA, MILE FROM CAR SERVICE, ARE THE BEST BUYS OFFERED TODAY, AND THEY ARE SELLING FAST. FIVE SOLD THIS LAST WEEK; A FEW GOOD ONES LEFT; VERY DESIRABLE FOR CHICKENS, BERRIES AND HOME PLACES. TERMS $150 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH, INTEREST 7 PER CENT. WE ARE PART OWNERS AND SOLE AGENTS. LET US SHOW YOU.
THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
304 THORPE BLDG.,
132 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
I HAVE THREE 1¼-ACRE LOTS SHORT DISTANCE FROM ORANGE GROVE AVE., PASADENA; THESE LOTS HAVE FINE SOIL, PLENTY OF WATER AND ARE SUITABLE FOR RAISING CHICKENS, BERRIES, ETC. THESE MAKE YOU COMPLETE LITTLE FARMS; PRICES $650, $700 DOWN; THESE ARE ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUYS NEAR PASADENA AND YOU WILL HAVE TO ACT QUICK. ELLS & HILL, 325-326 DOUGLAS BLDG. TEL. MAIN 8088. Home 4428. 10

FOR SALE—A LOVELY NEW HOUSE AT 518 N. Lake ave., nice homes all around and convenient to schools, churches, stores, etc.; 7 nice large rooms, reception hall, back hall, bath, grate, built-in buffet, pantry, closets galore; large front porch, screen porch in rear; electricity, gas for heating every room; on two car lines; lot 60x185, in bearing orange, $4800; part time. Any agent. J. A. BURBAW, general delivery, Pasadena. Main 1088. 5

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN PASADENA home, $650 takes $4100 bungalow; this new 6-room cottage is worth $4100 for cash, can be had on terms (if taken before owner leaves for Mexico,) lot 54x150; assessed at $1500; house worth $2000, and $450 cash will swing this, balance to suit; price $3000; in the finest residence section of the close-in N.E. Call up today. ALFRED HEINEMAN, 849 Lincoln ave. Home Phone 1115 and get the address. 5

FOR SALE — SOUTH PASADENA, THREE lots, each 50x150, 5-room story and half house, 1-room barn, chicken-house and l

Classified Liners

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

INVESTING IN BEACH PROPERTY, INVESTIGATE OUR LIST OF SPECIAL BARGAINS.

We have a splendid list of Seaside Park property, $25 $50 and up; easy terms; near the Big Dipper, Hotel and great inner-harbor improvements; money-makers. These will turn a handsome profit in a short time.

Inquire about the Signal Hill Home tract; most splendid location; car line, improvements, etc.; lowest priced lots on Signal Hill; $10 $20 and up, easy terms. Don't miss this.

You don't fail to investigate the Inner Harbor tract, adjoining the great harbor improvements. Two great railroads have bought property here, and will make this their terminus, build their shops and docks; large company building manufacturing plants. This means business and money for those who invest. Prices $400 and $500 per acre. A quick turn for your money or even a home in short time. Here lies the road to fortune; one good investment may make a lifetime of labor. Right now is the time to invest in this property, before prices start for profit. Literature and full information on request.

For quick sale, list your property with us.

BUTLER & PAUL INVESTMENT CO.,
340 S. First st., Long Beach.
Los Angeles office, 317 Johnson Bldg. Phone Main 2054. Open Sundays.

SANTA MONICA.

WE HAVE OPENED A WELL EQUIPPED REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN SANTA MONICA, AT 121 THIRD ST.

WE HAVE A FINE LIST OF SPECIAL-LY LOCATED PROPERTIES, WE WILL ASK ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MONEY, AND WE MAKE YOU A HANDSOME PROFIT IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, IF TAKEN AT THESE PRICES.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY, ON OUR LIST, THAT WILL SET 10 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT. YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY MAKE A MISTAKE ON PROPERTY OF THIS KIND.

SANTA MONICA REAL ESTATE IS TOO CHEAP, THINGS WILL BE DOING BEFORE THE SUMMER ENDS.

CALL AT THE OFFICE AND TALK IT OVER.

CALDWELL & CO.,
121 THIRD ST.,
SANTA MONICA, CAL.
BANK OFFICE, 448-451 CURRIER BLDG.

SUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.

Are handling a high-class subdivision of 200 lots, right on electric line and the ocean boulevard between this city and Ocean Park; buy in the time to get in on the first sale; $450 and up, including all car and improvements. Come and let us show you this beautiful tract.

SUITABLE INVESTMENT CO., (INC.)
Rm. 610, National Bank Bldg.,
Rm. 610, Main 6180. Third and Main.

OCEAN PARK.

REAL BARGAINS BY THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.

Fine new furnished house on one of the best streets in Ocean Park, 50-foot lot, close to ocean.

Fine lot, close to ocean, $2250.

Lot on 30-foot Ocean Front corner, that must be sold before 11 a.m. Monday.

Fine corner on Marine st., a 3-story and basement building being constructed on next lot; being sold this week.

Lot and beach cottage, close to ocean on electric line, $450 cash.

Two fine bargains on Rose ave., watch for cottage house in value.

Fine lot on hill, $2000, snap.

Fine 50-foot corner block from Venice at $40 per front foot. What do you think of it?

Lots for sale on Playa del Rey.

SOUTHERN CAL. REALTY CO. (Inc.)
Ocean Park Pier ave., Ocean Park.
Corner Westward ave., Venice.
Corner Pacific Electric and Ocean Front.

Here are some of the best snaps on the list in vacant lots and in finely improved cottages; we have some extra fine ocean frontage between Windward and Pier ave., both residence and business property; these pieces will increase in value within the next few months at present prices.

Call on us and we will gladly show you the property. They are money makers.

We have a few cottages for rent; we have the demand for these cottages, and can rent them now. Better wait for the summer season.

Call at the Walgrove and Rosebero Villa, on Strand. Call and see us or telephone.

GARANTY REALTY CO.,
Rm. 606, Bilicke, President.
Realty Bldg., Venice, Cal.
Phone Main 692, Sunset 3911.

Lot 50x150 near ocean, between Pier and Boulevard; income $125 a year; $4000.

Lot 50x150 near ocean between Pier ave. and Boulevard; income $750 a year; $5000; terms.

Fine cottage on the sand, guaranteed income $50 a year, $600.

Fine lot, 50x150, $400; $100 cash, $15 a month.

Fine corner lot, Pier ave., $2100.

Fine lot on the ocean front, $2300; a bargain.

Lot on Playa del Rey, $250 cash, balance easy.

TALK WITH HODSON.
Investments, etc.
Room 402, Bryne Bldg., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN CAL. REALTY CO. (INC.) 144 Pier Ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, ONLY $900 FEET from pier; subdivided, making 23 lots, 40x140; fine view; best soil; this is a bargain. For price, see JOHN THURMAN, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—WANT CASH OFFER THIS week on ocean front lot near Redondo; double frontage, facing ocean and Hermosa ave. See OWNER, room 131, 142 S. Broadway. Phone 5048.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH LOT, CENTRALLY located, ½ block from ocean, one block from pier; price under value. Address OWNER, K, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE HERMOSA Beach lots, near ocean; $40 under market; splendid chance for investment. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 2, BLOCK 29, HERMOSA Beach; price $600. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 206 Wilcox Bldg.

PLAYA DEL REY.

FOR SALE—
Corner 35x80 to 20-foot alley on Speedway; owner says sell; this lot can be had at a bargain if taken within 10 days. See
BLAKE REALTY CO.,
214 Frost Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY OCEAN FRONT lot at Playa del Rey; the best lot there; near Pavilion; high restrictions. If you want a good lot reasonable, inquire J. E. WILLIAMS, 1438 W. Pico. Home 2058, Los Angeles.

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—

REDONDO BEACH SAND LOT.

We can sell you beach lot close to Sixth st. for $1500, surrounding lots are worth $1800 to $2000.

Also have inside lot on 8th st., one block from car line for $400.

Hermosa ave., close to 6th st., $900.
Owners, MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
215 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Main 2567, Home 2172.

FOR SALE—
9-ROOM HOME, PACIFIC AVE.
On corner, 62½x150, ½ block south of Redondo Hotel; a positive bargain this week.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
3 Room 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—($69) THIS FINE BUSINESS lot on Catalina ave., lot 24, block 180, 40x165, can be bought for $300, 1-3 cash. Sole agents, EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 510-16 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Phones 6305, Main 6190.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY IN the best business portion of Redondo, partially improved; a good investment for $12,500. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—HOTEL MANAGERS INVESTIgate this paying proposition; 40-room hotel, furnished.

At Venice, the finest beach resort on the coast. Write or see me.
LEWIS E. BRADT,
29 Windward ave.,
Venice.

FOR SALE—LOT AT VENICE, CANAL subdivision No. 1, $1100 if sold at once. $400 cash. Owner 222 NORTH GRAND. Call mornings from 6 to 10. Evenings after 8. All day Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A BARGAIN; a lot at Venice near the Strand; must sell; make offer. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, 3 good lots at Venice and Ocean Park. Address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; LARGE lot on Grand Canal, Venice of America. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT IN VENICE ANnex, choice location. Apply ROOM 412, Bryson Blk.

Alamitos Bay.

FOR SALE—
A lot in Alamitos Bay at Naples; must be sold by the 15th inst.; will you be the lucky one to get it and double your money; ring us up for price YOU CAN GET THIS LOT.
Main 152. N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent,
Home 2082. 414 Trust Bldg., 2nd & Spring.

FOR SALE—
Charming little bungalow at Alamitos Bay, opposite Naples; 5 rooms, kitchen, porches all around, outhouse, shower, electric light, gas for cooking and telephone; a snap; owner will take $1650; adjoining lot sold for $1400. This price not for one week only. Address J, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
ALAMITOS BAY.
$500 under value; bay front lot in Alamitos Bay tract; directly opposite Colonnade Canal, Naples. This is a snap. See ALDIS, with Robert Marsh & Co., H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONTS AT ALAmitos Bay, overlooking Naples; all improvements in, including sewers; this property is moving. Address BOX 270, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, ALAMITOS BAY tract; east front. Address K, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWPORT BEACH.

FOR SALE—
EAST NEWPORT BEACH.
$250—Ocean-front lot, close to new skating rink; improvements all in, including sewerage and sidewalk. Best bargain on the Coast.
SUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lots on the bay at first prices, from $500 up; get one, they will make you money.
HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY, 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
BLOCK "M" MIRA MAR TRACT.
ON BELMONT AVENUE
SECOND BLOCK from the OCEAN.
28 LOTS
50x122.5 and 50x130.
PRICE $1225 UP.
Including street work. Terms.
BELMONT AVE. is the MIRA MAR TRACT. from ELIOT ST. to the OCEAN.
is to be made 75 FT. WIDE and converted into a BUSINESS STREET.
The ONLY BUSINESS STREET between the Park and Naples.
Property in THIS BLOCK for future BUSINESS is one of the best in LONG BEACH.
We court your immediate investigation.
MILLER & LEWIS,
701-2 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 2565, Main 3552.

FOR SALE—
TALK WITH HODSON.
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
I can just now reserve for you lots in the new addition to Long Beach, where the far-sighted investors are going. On this high-class, sightly subdivision with its view of the ocean and "Old Baldy," the owners are spending over $40,000 in improvements. The near future prospects for the most active operations in this section are so evident that I shall hereafter give a great part of my own time to Long Beach investments. You can have the advantage of this if you will call for a "Harbor City" talk.

FOR SALE—
BLOCK 50.
Lots 50x150, located between Olive and Lime, just east of the Atlantic Grammar School; very desirable place for homes, just put on the market. Prices $1600 to $2250; building restriction $1500. Get your choice early; we will gladly take you out in our auto and show you this choice building site.
E. L. COVERT & CO.,
207 Pine, Long Beach.
Phone 71, Sunset 2071.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH; WE OFFER for this week corner 3rd and Magnolia, choice business corner; 100 feet on Magnolia by 50 feet on Third st., being only three blocks from new $300,000 Bixby Hotel, now building; when this hotel is finished this corner will bring double what we are asking for it; get our price and terms. BAKER & HATHAWAY, 610 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, sole agents. Both phones Home and Main 5442.

FOR SALE—
Fine located delicacy store, large room, basement, cheap rent, grand business.
Some small lots; east front, in West End. 35x55.
PRICE RIGHT.
221 CEDAR AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—AMERICAN AVE., SOON paved to Anaheim, $130 front foot will be price; make money by buying now; $50@45 with 7-room, 2-story house, of GREENAWALT & SCHRIVER, 633 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE — TWO GILT-EDGE PROPOSItions for quick turn; 75 to 100 per cent. can be made in short time, investigate; don't hesitate; will furnish bank references. Address N. M., P. O. box 197, LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
Long Beach—Seaside Park, lot 24, block 5, at a bargain if sold this week.
Owner A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 50x175, ON AMERICAN ave., right on the best car line and boulevard; nicely elevated; others held at $1000; I will sell $600. L. L. M'GREAL, owner, 119 Temple. Both 'Phones 1384.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN THE BACK Bay or New Harbor tract at company price and terms; must be sold this week. Address H, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH, LOT 22, BLOCK 3, Ocean Pier tract, Long Beach; price $2100. ELLS & HILL, 325-326 Douglas Bldg. Tel. Main 5833, Home 4428.

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, ONLY $900 FEET from pier; subdivided, making 23 lots, 40x140; fine view; best soil; this is a bargain. For price, see JOHN THURMAN, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—WANT CASH OFFER THIS week on ocean front lot near Redondo; double frontage, facing ocean and Hermosa ave. See OWNER, room 131, 142 S. Broadway. Phone 5048.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH LOT, CENTRALLY located, ½ block from ocean, one block from pier; price under value. Address OWNER, K, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE HERMOSA Beach lots, near ocean; $40 under market; splendid chance for investment. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 2, BLOCK 29, HERMOSA Beach; price $600. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 206 Wilcox Bldg.

PLAYA DEL REY.

FOR SALE—
Corner 35x80 to 20-foot alley on Speedway; owner says sell; this lot can be had at a bargain if taken within 10 days. See
BLAKE REALTY CO.,
214 Frost Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY OCEAN FRONT lot at Playa del Rey; the best lot there; near Pavilion; high restrictions. If you want a good lot reasonable, inquire J. E. WILLIAMS, 1438 W. Pico. Home 2058, Los Angeles.

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—

REDONDO BEACH SAND LOT.

We can sell you beach lot close to Sixth st. for $1500, surrounding lots are worth $1800 to $2000.

Also have inside lot on 8th st., one block from car line for $400.

Hermosa ave., close to 6th st., $900.
Owners, MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
215 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Main 2567, Home 2172.

FOR SALE—
9-ROOM HOME, PACIFIC AVE.
On corner, 62½x150, ½ block south of Redondo Hotel; a positive bargain this week.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
3 Room 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—($69) THIS FINE BUSINESS lot on Catalina ave., lot 24, block 180, 40x165, can be bought for $300, 1-3 cash. Sole agents, EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 510-16 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Phones 6305, Main 6190.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY IN the best business portion of Redondo, partially improved; a good investment for $12,500. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—HOTEL MANAGERS INVESTIgate this paying proposition; 40-room hotel, furnished.

At Venice, the finest beach resort on the coast. Write or see me.
LEWIS E. BRADT,
29 Windward ave.,
Venice.

FOR SALE—LOT AT VENICE, CANAL subdivision No. 1, $1100 if sold at once. $400 cash. Owner 222 NORTH GRAND. Call mornings from 6 to 10. Evenings after 8. All day Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A BARGAIN; a lot at Venice near the Strand; must sell; make offer. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, 3 good lots at Venice and Ocean Park. Address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; LARGE lot on Grand Canal, Venice of America. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT IN VENICE ANnex, choice location. Apply ROOM 412, Bryson Blk.

Alamitos Bay.

FOR SALE—
A lot in Alamitos Bay at Naples; must be sold by the 15th inst.; will you be the lucky one to get it and double your money; ring us up for price YOU CAN GET THIS LOT.
Main 152. N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent,
Home 2082. 414 Trust Bldg., 2nd & Spring.

FOR SALE—
Charming little bungalow at Alamitos Bay, opposite Naples; 5 rooms, kitchen, porches all around, outhouse, shower, electric light, gas for cooking and telephone; a snap; owner will take $1650; adjoining lot sold for $1400. This price not for one week only. Address J, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
ALAMITOS BAY.
$500 under value; bay front lot in Alamitos Bay tract; directly opposite Colonnade Canal, Naples. This is a snap. See ALDIS, with Robert Marsh & Co., H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONTS AT ALAmitos Bay, overlooking Naples; all improvements in, including sewers; this property is moving. Address BOX 270, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, ALAMITOS BAY tract; east front. Address K, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWPORT BEACH.

FOR SALE—
EAST NEWPORT BEACH.
$250—Ocean-front lot, close to new skating rink; improvements all in, including sewerage and sidewalk. Best bargain on the Coast.
SUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lots on the bay at first prices, from $500 up; get one, they will make you money.
HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY, 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—

LUTON & GIBSON,
426-428 BYRNE BLDG.,
THIRD AND BROADWAY.

LUTON, GIBSON & WETHERBY,
106 FIFTH ST., SAN PEDRO.

During past week we have sold over 500 feet fronting on Pacific ave., Huntington ave. in Pacific Improvement Tract. These avenues run parallel with Ocean Front and are the coming Spring and Broadway of San Pedro. Directly in front of these streets over eight million dollars in improvements is being spent by Huntington, Miner, the S. P., the S. P., L. A. and S. L., the Pacific Electric and the United States government. People are buying this frontage because it's going to double in value quickly.

Population and business follow capital and the city will build on these splendid thoroughfares.

The great bonded warehouse, 400 feet in length, has been settled the past week and will be built immediately.

The Interurban Electric Railway has been granted a franchise on Pacific ave.; the company has already begun the delivery of material on the ground.

Two other great industrial institutions are negotiating for sites and as soon as the deals are closed the value of every foot of ground in San Pedro will be worth more money than it is today.

These things are coming fast and some day we will wake up to see San Pedro on an industrial boom and then those who could have bought and did not will realize their mistake.

The frontage we have will be the business heart and center of the coast city. Come in and see the new map. You can get more information in a few minutes by studying it than you can in any other way.

Should you desire to investigate we will take you to the ground and if you mean business you will buy after seeing it.

It won't cost you a cent to see the best frontage as an investment in Southern California today. We would like to see those who want to make some money while out in this country. Buy one lot if no more and in a year you write your friends back East that you have doubled your money. Take our word for it and if we don't make you money we will for the first time be mistaken.

LUTON & GIBSON,
426-428 Byrne Bldg.,
Third and Broadway.
Home 78802.
LUTON, GIBSON & WETHERBY,
106 Fifth st., San Pedro.
Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE — LOT 26, BLOCK 24, PECK'S Grand View tract No. 2; street graded, curbed, water; price only $750; 1-3 down.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
218 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. Home 7680.

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
GREEN ACRES.
LOT 120x180 FEET TO A 20-FOOT ALLEY, IN CENTER OF THE CITY, ALONG NEVADA AVE., FROM 17TH TO 21ST. YOU ARE BUYING FROM OWNERS, $650 TO $750 EACH, EASY TERMS AT 6 PER CENT., ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. HIGH, GROUND OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN.

20 ACRES
FOR SUBDIVISION, ALONG NEVADA AVE., WATER ON BOTH SIDES, FINE BUY.

213 LOTS.
ON 16TH ST., FACING THE OCEAN, 600 FEET NORTH OF OREGON CAR LINE. ANY ONE SELLING THIS IN SINGLE LOTS WILL NET 50 PER CENT. IN THREE MONTHS.

20 LOTS IN THE ORIGINAL PALISADES AT ORIGINAL PRICE. WILL GIVE DISCOUNT TO ANY ONE BUILDING.
WILES & TEGNER,
315 OREGON AVE., SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
We have opened a branch office at Santa Monica, because we believe that the opportunities for profitable investment are greater there than anywhere else in Southern California.
Call at either of our offices and let us convince you that we are right.
We can sell you brick business block, lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, in the heart of the business district, for less than $40 a front foot; improvements bring in a good income.
A new six-room cottage, large lot, on the car line, only $1550; $200 down and the balance like rent.
A magnificent corner on Ocean Front at a price that will make you a profit of 100 per cent. in a year.
CHARLES L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424-30 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles.
210 Oregon avenue, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, CLOSE IN on 4th st. Must be sold at once. $1300; terms. Be quick. U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO., 321 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LARGE LOT, $25 DOWN.
Address J, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

MANHATTAN.

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH.
So many people have been captivated by the charms of Manhattan Beach that a hundred more houses are needed there right now; a cottage built on YOUR lot at Manhattan Beach would pay handsomely.
Yellow fin, surf, sole, smelt and herring are all biting freely. Stay over night to get the early morning fishing. Room and meals are both reasonable. You should see our new lighting system.
2 MILES OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS.
MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
James G. Curtelyou, President.
531 and 532 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — THIS KIND OF WEATHER makes a beach house a delight. Don't you wish you had one? You can get a lot at Manhattan cheaper than any other beach, but you will have to be prompt to get in at these prices.

$300—Beautiful view.
$450—Second lot from front; snap.
$500—One block from Center st.
$500—Highland ave., close in.
$700—One block from store on Manhattan avenue.

L. C. MILES & CO.,
235 Citizens' Bank Bldg.
Home 8337, Main 6449.

FOR SALE—
Some snaps at beautiful Manhattan Beach. Corner, 80x and, $625. Fine lot next to corner, $450. South front, near Strand, $400. Nice furnished 4-room cottages near Strand, $1600. Another for $1500 on which a good lot will be taken in exchange. Some finely located lots to exchange for Los Angeles or suburban. Cottages for rent. W. F. HENLEY CO., 507 Grant Bldg. L. A.; corner Strand and Center st., Manhattan. Phones, Home 232; Main 4176.

FOR SALE—
Ocean front lot on the strand, $300 under market; lot on 20th st. near ocean, $450.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
3 Room 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTH OF PIER, HALF block from Ocean; bargain. Owner. Address H, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—
NAPLES.
The cheapest lot in Naples, good location, company's price $1500, our price $1000; this price should move this quickly.

Four beautiful lots at La Grande Beach at a bargain; will sell the four at $25; terms.
BROWN-REYNOLDS LAND CO.,
124½ South Spring st.
Phones—Home 7919, Broadway 5288.

FOR SALE—
NAPLES SNAP.
We can deliver for non-resident owner one of the choicest medium-priced lots in original Naples for $1000; ½ cash; this is $500 under the market price.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
E. [illegible] WINTERS COMPANY.
Main 8207. Home Ex. 767. 329 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — LOT 7, ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, 50x164 feet, fronting two streets between Manila and Winslow and Mohawk and Fourth st.; $1000; $500 down, balance terms.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
218 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. Home 7680.

FOR SALE—LOT IN NAPLES, $1050; BALance $25 month, 6 per cent. It is $200 under market price. No lot could be had in the Original Naples for that price. Address CATALINA ISLAND, Gen. Del., Cal.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE THINKING OF buying in Naples, you will save from $500 to $600 by seeing CHAPPELL, 625 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 4264, Home 7760.

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON.
Wise people invest in lots at the inner harbor town. See DORION & SCHNEIDER, 509½ S. Broadway, branch Wilmington.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
Lots 10, 12, 14 and 16, block 319, at sacrifice price of $325, within two short blocks of ocean and all street work done and shade trees planted; it's a snap.
Owner A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SIX LOTS, ALL good locations, worth $3250; for immediate sale will take $3100 for the bunch, 1-2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months. ADAMS & VINCENT, 408 Fay Bldg. Main 9071.

FOR SALE—$600 BUYS LOTS 20, 22, LOT 618, Huntington Beach; $50 down, $10 per month. Address GEORGE B. MACLEOD, Nordhoff, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. NEW MODern 5-room cottage for city or beach lots. PHONE EAST 690.

BAY CITY.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL
BAY CITY.
The elite residential beach of the Southern California Coast; the place to buy for a home or investment. Ask for particulars.
BROWN-REYNOLDS LAND CO.,
124½ South Spring st.
Phones—Home 7919, Broadway 5288.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT OR LOTS IN or outside city limits by owners; 40 or 20 shares American De Forest Wireless Telegraph stock as part payment; must be bargain; no agent. Address H, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT FURNITURE and lease of 50-room house for fine close in, cottage and two lots, worth $3500 clear. Come quick. This is a snap. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 800 Trust Bldg., N.E. cor. 2nd and Spring. Home 7201.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR SAN Dimas, oranges and lemons. Al property in fine condition. Very near proposed electric line, an ideal place for a suburban home. What have you? Price $10,000. ROOM 308 Bixby Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
25-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch, 5-room house 22 H.P. pumping plant in Rivera district for city residence.
WHITE & M'CUNE,
302 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Nice 6-room modern cottage with 50 ft. lot on Normandie ave., for cottage with large lot or large lot further out.
WHITE & M'CUNE,
302 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $1400 IN two fine sand lots, between Venice and Playa del Rey, where bridges and improvements worth $40,000, are being made; for clear lot on high ground, northwest or Hollywood way. 425 N. WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE SMALL, well improved foothill ranch, not too far out, from $3500 to $20,000 value, will give you an exceptionally good deal with fine city residence and close-in acreage, one or both clear. H. J. EDWARDS, 213 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. $8000 TO $12,000 in cash and new 5-room, modern cottages on ocean front at popular beach, for lot between First and 10th, Olive and Figueroa sts.; improved or unimproved. Room 622, HOTEL TRENTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS AND ADJOINing acre on Venice car line, value $3000, incumbrance $965; will give good trade for clear or equity in grocery. Address K, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TWO FINE orange groves to exchange for L. A. or Chicago; also fine San Pedro property for L. A. business or vacant. C. E. THOMSON REALTY CO., 215 L. A. Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2023.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR EXCHANGE. NEW MODern 5-room cottage for city or beach lots. PHONE EAST 690.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY FLAT building close in. Rent $2000; price $22,000. I will take a good ranch close to city up to $10,000 as part pay and balance part cash and part mortgage. Address J, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWELVE FLATS close in. Rent $2000. Price $22,000. Will take a good ranch up to $10,000 as part pay, balance part cash and part mortgage. See OWNER this week at 318 UNION TRUST BLDG. Home Phone 3263.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GOLD WATCHES.
A FEW fine gold watches which we will sell at reasonable prices, or will trade for lot.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
224 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL LOTS, WITH equity $850 in each lot, situated in the back bay, or New Harbor tract at Long Beach; want good Los Angeles city or county property. Address H, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$50,000 brick block in Parkersburg, Iowa, income 9 per cent.; want residence, Los Angeles, Hollywood or clear ranch.
IOWA REALTY CO.,
514 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—80-acre clear ranch near Westminster, want property in Chicago, Milwaukee or Southern Wisconsin.
IOWA REALTY CO.,
514 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,000 NORTH OF FINE CLEAR OCEAN PARK PROPERTY AT CASH VALUES AND CASH FOR LOS ANGELES IMPROVED.
A. W. ROSS,
420 BRADBURY BLDG. L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 5-room cottage, Boyle Heights; want small rooming house, delicacy or small grocery for equity. F. E. DODGE, 109 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — RIVERSIDE ORANGE grove and Riverside residence property for Los Angeles or Long Beach. C. R. JOHN, 306 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity of $2000 in four fine lots, S.W., for cottage; will assume.
H. L. EMERSON,
303 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home, modern, in S.W., close in; want Denver property in exchange.
H. L. EMERSON,
303 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500 equity in new home for clear outside or good eastern, clear, mortgage $2500.
H. L. EMERSON,
303 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME GOOD Ocean Park property for exchange, this is owned by an Englishman, he thinks he has been roped in, will exchange for diamonds or automobiles. Address K, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE FARMing land near good inland town, this county, $2500, what have you? EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES VALENCIA orange trees, 4 years old, at Duarte, 2½ shares water stock, $3500. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES FINE LAND, mile and half of railroad, all level, water available, price $40@0, mortgage $750, what have you? SPARKMAN & CO., 329 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 FEET ON BURLINGton ave., south of First, price $5000, want small acreage improved between city and ocean, a snap. SPARKMAN & CO., 329 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, OGDEN, UTAH, vacant lots within six blocks of the U ion Depot at $300 each, to exchange for grove or ranch in Southern California. 402 STIMSON BLK.

FOR EXCHANGE—42 ACRES ALFALFA, one year old, convenient to railroad, plenty water, clear, price $5000, want house in city, will assume, brought $400 cash rent first year. SPARKMAN & CO., 329 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE TEN ACRE 12 year old orange grove for rooming house or residence property, $8000, mortgage $2500, can give good trade. SPARKMAN & CO., 329 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES GOOD LAND with water right, clear, near Hanford, county seat of Kings county, and assume for something here. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1700 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM modern house, Southwest, for acreage; also $1000 equity in 5-room modern house, S.W., for lot. See PRATT, 434 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — $6500; S.E. COR. DU. commun and Lafayette. 50x190, store and 5-room cottage; don't disturb tenants. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500; ELEGANT 12-room modern, Figueroa, rich man's home, lot 60x140 to alley; part exchange. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500; 5-ROOM NEW house, corner lot, 65 feet, rented for $15; mortgage $15; for vacant lot, city or beach. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — $14,000; BIG PAYING hardware store, low rent, long lease, for good real estate. H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY, NEW 6-ROOM modern house, lot 50x186; chicken yard and house, good locality; want alfalfa or small ranch in foothills; price $3500. HOARD & SHUEY, 428-9 Bryson Block. Main 2853.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT ROOMING-house, southwest, large grounds; exchange cottages for clear lots. Address K, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; BEAUTIFUL home, southwest, large grounds; exchange for country. MAXON REALTY CO., 124-125 Wilmington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
M'DONALD & STOTT COMPANY,
209-217 Lankershim Building,
Corner Third and Spring.
Where will you spend your summer vacation? This is the question of the hour, a question by force of habit as it were, because this season "Way Back East," (and everybody most is from way back east) is synonymous with heat, discomforture, and all things conducive to bad temper, fatigue and that longing for seashore and mountains, where repose and comfort are supposed to grow on the bushes. In fact a summer outing is a part of fashion these days, and one may as well be dead as to be out of fashion. Hence we forget we have here in beautiful Los Angeles a summer climate equaling, if not the peer of the best climate in the world. Days of sunshine, tempered with cooling ocean breezes, and after the sun sinks down under the western, and until it again appears on the eastern horizon, we have enjoyed a refreshing sleep under blankets, which puts the beauty into the cheeks of our women, and makes us all feel again like grasping the problems of life and wrenching therefrom the remuneration for which we labor. So you, who are asking thyself this old perplexing question, let the sign writer tell to you what to do. If you are so fortunate as to reside within our city, remain; but if you are less fortunate, and reside elsewhere, then purchase a ticket immediately for the City of the Angels, where you can engage comfortable quarters from among our many hostelries. Come hither, spend your vacation in comfort. You will have beach, mountain and valley, and while here improve thy time; make headquarters with the Best Trader in the United States, at the offices of McDonald & Stott Company. Let this "wizard" of exchanges make money for you; exchanging your real estate while you enjoy yourself in comfort and ease. This is no joke; it is a valuable tip. It is your opportunity, now grasp it, as thousands of other wise persons did, are and will continue to do. Step quickly to the front, get in line, make the trader's acquaintance. No summer vacation for him, oh no! He is too busy for anything but his favorite and genial occupation, greet his friends and trading real estate all over the world. Read his bulletin today, all crisp new stuff. Do you notice, he always serves you a new bill of fare each issue? He is a wonder. If you believe it not, ask Sam Owen, of Ocean Park, about it. Sam knows.

922. At Redondo we have a lot 40x150, good cottage and barn, deep well with windmill and pump; clear of incumbrance, and worth $2000. We wish to exchange this into Los Angeles or Portland, Or., property.

843. At Venice we have a double ten-room house, income at present $75 per month, ½ leased by the year; price $9000, incumbered for $4500. Wish to exchange this into Los Angeles or nearby property, and will assume or pay cash difference.

925. At Venice we have a 5-room cottage on the canal, beautifully located, well-built house, $500; $2100. Incumbrance. Will exchange this into vacants, nearby acreage or Los Angeles. May consider suburban property.

926. At Ocean Park, on Dwight ave., between the ocean and the electric car, well built, 10 or 12-room house, paved street, $1300 incumbrance, worth $5500; good income property. Wish to exchange into smaller property.

200. We have a lot of beach lots for exchange for Los Angeles or suburban property.

84. In Los Angeles, 5-room modern house, lot 46x168, High

Realty Liners

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

40 acres, 15 acres in oranges, 12 acres in lemons, 9 acres in walnuts, trees all 12 years old, two houses, about 1000 cords of standing wood which ought to pay one-fourth price asked for place. Paid $4300 net last year; will pay more this year. Price $20,000; will accept one-half in exchange, balance long time at 6 per cent.

ORANGE AND WALNUT.

ORANGE AND WALNUT.

40 acres situated 2½ miles from Fullerton; 8-room house, barn, etc., ranch has 1700 orange trees and 450 walnut trees, all 10 years old. Want good Los Angeles income property. Price $35,000.

24 lots situated at Hermosa Beach. Every lot overlooks the ocean, magnificent view; will exchange all or any number of the lots for income property, vacant lot suitable to build business room or apartments on or apartment house. Cash valuation of lots $200 each.

35 acres situated at La Mirada, very fine house and barn, 2 cement reservoirs and pumping plant furnishing plenty of water; 30 acres in walnut orchard; soil is the very best. Will accept good values in Southern California. Price $35,000.

40 acres near Downey, 6-room house, small barn, etc.; 4 acres in alfalfa; 2 acres in barley; 3 acres in corn, 3 acres in beets. Price $7000. Will exchange for ranch in San Joaquin Valley if close to school.

See MR. WALL, with
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Building.
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$17,500—Elegant large alfalfa ranch, flowing well; 12 miles from this city; want city, suburban or close-in lots.

$9000—6-room house; fine location; want small ranch toward foothills.

$15,000—125-acre farm in Camden county, New Jersey; well improved; will assume on property here.

$5000—Modern 9-room house, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; want So. Cal. land.

$3000—Two lots; pumping plant on Vernon ave., house, etc. What have you?

$4000—Int. chicken ranch in Pomona; plenty of water; fruit trees; nice home.

$6500—Modern 8-room house; vicinity of Union and 21st sts.; rent $40; what have you for equity of $3000; prefer property at The Palms.

$12,000—$4000; fine income flats; can close; 15 minutes' walk from business center; want clear ranch for equity.

$12,000—Mtge. $4500, 11-room residence, vicinity of Hoover and Adams sts.; want ranch or grove.

$3500—5-room house; large lot, near car line; equity $900 for Santa Monica lots.

$5,000—Mtge. $2200, fine income property here; fine location; want Eastern farm for equity.

$9000—20-acre ranch at Ontario; will take land in Kern, Kings or Tulare counties.

$700—700 shares of positively good stock, pays 12 per cent.

$2000—Two lots in Riverside for equity, or what have you?

We devote eight hours every day, and six days every week to EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY; and WE CAN TRADE YOUR property. Get in your application for what you want, and we will do the rest.

J. H. G. STODDEN CO.,
(Exchanges Exclusively.)
314 Byrne Bldg. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
By EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$7000—Clear, two fine brick houses in Pittsburg, Pa., rented and in good repair; owner wants something here.

$2500—On Staunton ave., a 5-room new and modern cottage; wants a small place for nursery.

$6000—Mortgage $1000, a large 2-story brick building; it is a fine income property in a near-by city; will exchange for acreage, Los Angeles residence, or property near Chicago.

$6500—Clear, 20 acres; 12 to full bearing lemons, a good cottage, fine water right; is within 4 miles of this city. Large stable. Nice lawn. What have you in lots to exchange?

$1300—Clear, 5 acres of land in the city of San Diego. Want rooming-house of same value.

$1300—Clear, Huntington Park, 5-room house, large lot, runs back to alley. Exchange for lot or cottage in Los Angeles.

$1900—Mtg. $160, 3-room house, Boyle Heights. Large lot. What have you to exchange this for?

$1300—Mtg. $900. Corner lot on West 9th st. Want equity in cottage. What have you?

See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones
Home 3941 and Main 488. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4500—
10½ acres, ½ mile from trolley, at Compton, along line of survey of Long Beach boulevard; $2500 cash.

4 lots, well located, in Monrovia, all in fine orange trees.

$1000 to $10,000—
Lots and improved property, close in at Newport Beach.

$2900 to $30,000—
Acreage near Benedict, Orange county, on Santa Ana electric line.

160-acre bee and grain ranch near Winchester, Riverside county. (Will exchange this for clear eastern.)

Will exchange all or any part of above properties for Los Angeles property and assume or pay cash difference.

C. H. SCOTT,
Home phone 702 Johnson Bldg.,
6790. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT EL MONTE—

36 acres, only 5 minutes' walk from Los Angeles; Covina electric R.R. (now building,) and 7 acres walnuts, 7 years old, balance planted this spring, good 2-story house, 2 barns, pumping plant, pumps 125 inches water, all farm tools and stock; price $12,500; take house, city, up to $4000. This is a gilt-edged bargain.

35-acre young walnut orchard, near El Monte, trees 4 years old, very choice soil, fair buildings, abundance of water, 12 acres interset with alfalfa; price $9500; take house up to $3500; some cash and time on balance.

44-acre orange orchard at Corona, perfect condition; price $30,000, clear; want Los Angeles income.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

An elegant piece of property on Ruth ave., north of 8th st. This property is 50x110 and is improved with a cottage on one lot and a 2-story building on the other. Income is $119 per month. Mortgage $7000 at 7 per cent. Price is $18,000 cash. We might consider an exchange for a first-class hardware business.

Also 5 acres of first-class navel oranges, 14 years old, that we might put in on the above trade or will exchange separately. Water stock goes with the land.

OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO., (INC.,)
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
Home Ex. 779. Sunset Ex. 404. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

WALNUT GROVE—
40 acres alfalfa and walnut grove, for hotel, grocery or hardware; price $16,000; mortgage $4200.

HOTEL—
52 rooms, equity $2500, for real estate.

GROCERY—
On Broadway, worth $3000; will exchange for real estate.

M. B. Penick, Manager Exchange Department.
LUTON & GIBSON,
426-428 Byrne Bldg.
Third and Broadway.
Home 7862. Broadway 5362. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.

Six-room bungalow, new, and seven large lots, in Northeast Pasadena; fine location; $7500; mortgage $3500. Will trade part or all, clear or with mortgage. Want lots, improved, acreage, or grocery. Get busy, this is good.

Six-room house, Crawfordsville, Indiana; good house, in fine city, close in; modern, furnace, well, cistern, etc. Owner lives here and wants Los Angeles, equal value. Might assume. $4000, clear.

C. E. MOORE, 316 Laughlin Bldg.
Home 2153. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1500—Equity in a fine $2000 cottage; swell neighborhood; want vacant lots or acreage.

$2500—Fine 220-acre stock ranch; want city or suburban.

$5000—Kansas City residence, close in, and extra good; want city or ranch.

Cottage in city for small ranch.

M'MANNON, Coulter Bldg. Phone 7350. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY,

40 acres, 20 miles east of Los Angeles, 15 acres walnuts, 20 acres alfalfa, good 7-room house, large barn, pumping plant, 1600 feet of portable galvanized irrigating pipe, cement pipes where needed, windmill and tank, pressure water in house and barn, 1 acre variety fruits, good team, wagon and harness, new buggy, horse and harness, good cow, 100 chickens, all the farming tools, 30 tons hay in barn, Majestic steel range and hot-water tank, fine parlor stove, sitting-room stove, outhouses and depot, all good land, price $12,000.

J. W. M'BRIDE, 224 Bryson Block, Los Angeles. Home 4500.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
A DANDY CHICKEN RANCH.

$5000—Clear; fruits and berries of all kinds; nice pumping plant; 7-room 2-story modern house, good barn, chicken outfit, chickens, ducks, bees, buggy, cow, etc. Ingleswood; want home on high ground, Garvanza, Boyle Heights.

$2500—Mortgage $1225; 1 acre, Inglewood and a 7-room 2-story modern house, 6-ft. cement walk around place; fruit and flowers; want house in Highland Park or vicinity.

$12,000—Clear, 8 1-4 acres all in fruit, full bearing, plenty water, 6-room modern cottage; Sierra Madre; good barn; chicken yards, etc.; overlooks whole valley; want good city property.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD ONES.
TWO FINE PROPERTIES.

$10,000—Clear, cash value Huntington Beach lot on Main st., and a $10,000 lot on Pico st., L. A. and cash for Los Angeles business income or vacant up to about $40,000.

$6500—Mtg. $4500; a beautiful suburb an home, Eagle Rock, 5 acres, fine shade, ornamental and fruit trees, nice pumping plant, 14-room strictly modern mission house, good barn, chicken corrals, etc.; on Inverarity-Garvanza car line; want home in city.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ONES.

$18,000—Mtg. $6000; a beautiful 7-room bungalow; strictly modern, lot 172x132 to 20-foot alley.

ALSO

$26,000—Mortgage $7000; handsome ten-room residence, lot 120x200; everything in Al shape; baths, toilets, brick basement; furnace, all new; both above in South Pasadena; want San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley or Los Angeles.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.

$18,000—Clear, 20 acres at Pico, 28 rented 2½ years at $30 per acre; other 2 acres contain a 5-room cottage, good barns, fine garden, all kinds fruit, chicken yards, etc. And is reserved by the owner for a home. Want city income about same value.

$18,000—Mortgage $5500, flat building on San Julian; everything strictly modern; want cottages southeast.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ONES.

$4000—Mortgage $1000; 20 acres on the Salt Lake road, just south of Hynes; all fine land, but 1 acre; big crop barley this year; interest in pumping plant; plenty water; want grocery, cottage or city.

$3200—Mortgage $1000; 8-room house, new, corner lot, S.E., 1 block Central ave. car; want grocery, horses or cows.

Come and see us.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA LANDS IN the Homeland tract for city.

A 9-room house, large lot, this side of Westlake, for 5 or 6-room cottage and remainder on time; cash and good mining property for city. A. L. AUSTIN, room 207, Potomac Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—W. J. POWER & CO.—
BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.

8-room house, Victoria st	$2500
5-room cottage, Budlong ave	2250
4-room cottage, E. Side Blvd	1400
6-room cottage, near Main	2700
5-room cottage, Highland Park	1850
9-room house, Lake st	3000
8-room house, 29th street	3000
6-room cottage, Northwest	2500
2 6-room houses, Mohawk st	4000
6 improved lots, Venice	4000
20-acre tract, near Santa Ana	2000
40 acres improved land, Virginia	2000
2-acre tract, Highland Park	1750
15 acres, improved, near city	3500

Have you houses, lots, grocery stores, rooming-houses to exchange? Write particulars.

142 S. BDWAY. Phone Home 1046.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 NEW COTTAGES, southwest, $2250; mortgage $1600; want alfalfa ranch, south or southwest.

40-acre alfalfa ranch, pumping plant, good buildings, $1000 worth of personal property, $10,000, clear; want city residence south or west up to $7000.

15-room flat on W. 20th st., corner lot, rents for $1000 per year; $10,000, mortgage $3600; want cottages.

2-acre 14-year-old orange grove that produced about $1800 this year; $5000, mortgage $2000; want city.

10-acre walnut grove, 10 years old; 7-room house, 200 inches irrigating water, $1000 crop goes with the place, $7000 clear; want city residence.

H. E. DELAVAN, 427 Bryson Block. Home 2535.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; A BARGAIN.
W. 37TH ST. RESIDENCE.

$11,000—A slightly home, modern, excellent view, best on street, furnished; will trade equity for cottage, lot or acreage and some cash; this is a dandy, investigate.

LOTS FOR COTTAGES.

$600—Lot near Vermont, for cottage, Highland Park or Boyle Heights, balance terms.

$2500—2 lots on Alvarado for cottage.

$750—2 clear lots overlooking park for close-in, will assume.

$2400—40 acres, 2 lots on 18th st., clear and cash for fine home, west or southwest, will assume $5000.

$6000—5 acres improved near Vermont ave., clear, for city.

ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., 107 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Home 722, Main 4773. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM modern house on 39th and Moneta, for good ranch.

Good 7 room modern house on Moneta ave. for lots as first payment.

Beautiful 2 acre ranch, Glendale way, well improved, close to car line, for city cottage or lots.

We have exchanges, big and small, come in and see us.

LEAHY & SON, 323 Mercantile Place. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD COUNTRY property for a rooming-house. Address J, 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SOUTH MAIN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US A CHOICE BUSINESS LOT ON SOUTH MAIN STREET, 51x180, LOCATED JUST RIGHT FOR BUSINESS AND RAPID INCREASE IN VALUE. IT RARELY HAPPENS THAT CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON THE BEST STREETS OF LOS ANGELES IS OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE, BUT FOR THIS WE CAN TAKE $20,000, BEING ONE-HALF THE PRESENT MARKET VALUE, IN GOOD CLEAR PROPERTY, CITY OR COUNTRY. BALANCE $20,000 IN CASH OR MORTGAGE. THERE IS NO FRONTAGE IN THIS BLOCK THAT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR LESS THAN $1200 PER FRONT FOOT, AND WE CONFIDENTLY BELIEVE THAT THE PROPERTY WILL SELL FOR $1500 WITHIN THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS.

PROMPT ACTION IS IMPORTANT, AS THIS OFFER IS OPEN FOR ONLY A SHORT TIME.

RICHARDS-ASHBY CO.,
429-430 DOUGLAS BLDG.
PHONES—Main 1503, HOME 2553.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$9000—Clear, 10 acres near Hanford, Kings county. Good alfalfa land. Ditched, ready for irrigation. Cheap water. Want something in Los Angeles. What have you?

$1700—Mtg. $675. Huntington Park, 5-room cottage. Modern; large lot. Large stable. Nice lawn. What have you in lots to exchange?

$1300—Clear, 5 acres of land in the city of San Diego. Want rooming-house of same value.

$1300—Clear, Huntington Park, 5-room house, large lot, runs back to alley. Exchange for lot or cottage in Los Angeles.

$1900—Mtg. $160, 3-room house, Boyle Heights. Large lot. What have you to exchange this for?

$1300—Mtg. $900. Corner lot on West 9th st. Want equity in cottage. What have you?

See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones
Home 3941 and Main 488. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4500—
10½ acres, ½ mile from trolley, at Compton, along line of survey of Long Beach boulevard; $2500 cash.

4 lots, well located, in Monrovia, all in fine orange trees.

$1000 to $10,000—
Lots and improved property, close in at Newport Beach.

$2900 to $30,000—
Acreage near Benedict, Orange county, on Santa Ana electric line.

160-acre bee and grain ranch near Winchester, Riverside county. (Will exchange this for clear eastern.)

Will exchange all or any part of above properties for Los Angeles property and assume or pay cash difference.

C. H. SCOTT,
Home phone 702 Johnson Bldg.,
6790. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT EL MONTE—

36 acres, only 5 minutes' walk from Los Angeles; Covina electric R.R. (now building,) and 7 acres walnuts, 7 years old, balance planted this spring, good 2-story house, 2 barns, pumping plant, pumps 125 inches water, all farm tools and stock; price $12,500; take house, city, up to $4000. This is a gilt-edged bargain.

35-acre young walnut orchard, near El Monte, trees 4 years old, very choice soil, fair buildings, abundance of water, 12 acres interset with alfalfa; price $9500; take house up to $3500; some cash and time on balance.

44-acre orange orchard at Corona, perfect condition; price $30,000, clear; want Los Angeles income.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

An elegant piece of property on Ruth ave., north of 8th st. This property is 50x110 and is improved with a cottage on one lot and a 2-story building on the other. Income is $119 per month. Mortgage $7000 at 7 per cent. Price is $18,000 cash. We might consider an exchange for a first-class hardware business.

Also 5 acres of first-class navel oranges, 14 years old, that we might put in on the above trade or will exchange separately. Water stock goes with the land.

OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO., (INC.,)
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
Home Ex. 779. Sunset Ex. 404. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

WALNUT GROVE—
40 acres alfalfa and walnut grove, for hotel, grocery or hardware; price $16,000; mortgage $4200.

HOTEL—
52 rooms, equity $2500, for real estate.

GROCERY—
On Broadway, worth $3000; will exchange for real estate.

M. B. Penick, Manager Exchange Department.
LUTON & GIBSON,
426-428 Byrne Bldg.
Third and Broadway.
Home 7862. Broadway 5362. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.

Six-room bungalow, new, and seven large lots, in Northeast Pasadena; fine location; $7500; mortgage $3500. Will trade part or all, clear or with mortgage. Want lots, improved, acreage, or grocery. Get busy, this is good.

Six-room house, Crawfordsville, Indiana; good house, in fine city, close in; modern, furnace, well, cistern, etc. Owner lives here and wants Los Angeles, equal value. Might assume. $4000, clear.

C. E. MOORE, 316 Laughlin Bldg.
Home 2153. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1500—Equity in a fine $2000 cottage; swell neighborhood; want vacant lots or acreage.

$2500—Fine 220-acre stock ranch; want city or suburban.

$5000—Kansas City residence, close in, and extra good; want city or ranch.

Cottage in city for small ranch.

M'MANNON, Coulter Bldg. Phone 7350. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY,

40 acres, 20 miles east of Los Angeles, 15 acres walnuts, 20 acres alfalfa, good 7-room house, large barn, pumping plant, 1600 feet of portable galvanized irrigating pipe, cement pipes where needed, windmill and tank, pressure water in house and barn, 1 acre variety fruits, good team, wagon and harness, new buggy, horse and harness, good cow, 100 chickens, all the farming tools, 30 tons hay in barn, Majestic steel range and hot-water tank, fine parlor stove, sitting-room stove, outhouses and depot, all good land, price $12,000.

J. W. M'BRIDE, 224 Bryson Block, Los Angeles. Home 4500.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
A DANDY CHICKEN RANCH.

$5000—Clear; fruits and berries of all kinds; nice pumping plant; 7-room 2-story modern house, good barn, chicken outfit, chickens, ducks, bees, buggy, cow, etc. Ingleswood; want home on high ground, Garvanza, Boyle Heights.

$2500—Mortgage $1225; 1 acre, Inglewood and a 7-room 2-story modern house, 6-ft. cement walk around place; fruit and flowers; want house in Highland Park or vicinity.

$12,000—Clear, 8 1-4 acres all in fruit, full bearing, plenty water, 6-room modern cottage; Sierra Madre; good barn; chicken yards, etc.; overlooks whole valley; want good city property.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD ONES.
TWO FINE PROPERTIES.

$10,000—Clear, cash value Huntington Beach lot on Main st., and a $10,000 lot on Pico st., L. A. and cash for Los Angeles business income or vacant up to about $40,000.

$6500—Mtg. $4500; a beautiful suburb an home, Eagle Rock, 5 acres, fine shade, ornamental and fruit trees, nice pumping plant, 14-room strictly modern mission house, good barn, chicken corrals, etc.; on Inverarity-Garvanza car line; want home in city.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ONES.

$18,000—Mtg. $6000; a beautiful 7-room bungalow; strictly modern, lot 172x132 to 20-foot alley.

ALSO

$26,000—Mortgage $7000; handsome ten-room residence, lot 120x200; everything in Al shape; baths, toilets, brick basement; furnace, all new; both above in South Pasadena; want San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley or Los Angeles.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.

$18,000—Clear, 20 acres at Pico, 28 rented 2½ years at $30 per acre; other 2 acres contain a 5-room cottage, good barns, fine garden, all kinds fruit, chicken yards, etc. And is reserved by the owner for a home. Want city income about same value.

$18,000—Mortgage $5500, flat building on San Julian; everything strictly modern; want cottages southeast.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ONES.

$4000—Mortgage $1000; 20 acres on the Salt Lake road, just south of Hynes; all fine land, but 1 acre; big crop barley this year; interest in pumping plant; plenty water; want grocery, cottage or city.

$3200—Mortgage $1000; 8-room house, new, corner lot, S.E., 1 block Central ave. car; want grocery, horses or cows.

Come and see us.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA LANDS IN the Homeland tract for city.

A 9-room house, large lot, this side of Westlake, for 5 or 6-room cottage and remainder on time; cash and good mining property for city. A. L. AUSTIN, room 207, Potomac Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—W. J. POWER & CO.—
BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.

8-room house, Victoria st	$2500
5-room cottage, Budlong ave	2250
4-room cottage, E. Side Blvd	1400
6-room cottage, near Main	2700
5-room cottage, Highland Park	1850
9-room house, Lake st	3000
8-room house, 29th street	3000
6-room cottage, Northwest	2500
2 6-room houses, Mohawk st	4000
6 improved lots, Venice	4000
20-acre tract, near Santa Ana	2000
40 acres improved land, Virginia	2000
2-acre tract, Highland Park	1750
15 acres, improved, near city	3500

Have you houses, lots, grocery stores, rooming-houses to exchange? Write particulars.

142 S. BDWAY. Phone Home 1046.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 NEW COTTAGES, southwest, $2250; mortgage $1600; want alfalfa ranch, south or southwest.

40-acre alfalfa ranch, pumping plant, good buildings, $1000 worth of personal property, $10,000, clear; want city residence south or west up to $7000.

15-room flat on W. 20th st., corner lot, rents for $1000 per year; $10,000, mortgage $3600; want cottages.

2-acre 14-year-old orange grove that produced about $1800 this year; $5000, mortgage $2000; want city.

10-acre walnut grove, 10 years old; 7-room house, 200 inches irrigating water, $1000 crop goes with the place, $7000 clear; want city residence.

H. E. DELAVAN, 427 Bryson Block. Home 2535.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; A BARGAIN.
W. 37TH ST. RESIDENCE.

$11,000—A slightly home, modern, excellent view, best on street, furnished; will trade equity for cottage, lot or acreage and some cash; this is a dandy, investigate.

LOTS FOR COTTAGES.

$600—Lot near Vermont, for cottage, Highland Park or Boyle Heights, balance terms.

$2500—2 lots on Alvarado for cottage.

$750—2 clear lots overlooking park for close-in, will assume.

$2400—40 acres, 2 lots on 18th st., clear and cash for fine home, west or southwest, will assume $5000.

$6000—5 acres improved near Vermont ave., clear, for city.

ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., 107 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Home 722, Main 4773. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM modern house on 39th and Moneta, for good ranch.

Good 7 room modern house on Moneta ave. for lots as first payment.

Beautiful 2 acre ranch, Glendale way, well improved, close to car line, for city cottage or lots.

We have exchanges, big and small, come in and see us.

LEAHY & SON, 323 Mercantile Place. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD COUNTRY property for a rooming-house. Address J, 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIST OF PROPERTY WHICH WE WILL EXCHANGE FOR VACANT OR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY AND ASSUME IF NECESSARY.

ECHO PARK ROAD, 50x150, PRICE $1250.
5 LOTS IN RIVERSIDE, 100x330 EACH, PRICE $2500.
STAUNTON AVE., 60 x146, PRICE $1750.
3 LOTS ON LAKE SHORE AVE., 50x150 EACH, PRICE $500, OR WILL EXCHANGE SINGLY.
37TH AVE., ARLINGTON HGTS., 50x150, PRICE $1400.

E. 32D ST., 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PRICE $2500.
BUENA VISTA ST., 6 ROOMS, LOT 40x160, PRICE $4500.
LEOTI AVE., 7 ROOMS, 2-STORY, NEW, PRICE $6000.
W. 25TH ST., 9 ROOMS, PRICE $6500.
ALVARADO TERRACE, 8 ROOMS, CORNER, PRICE $10,000.

E. 12TH ST., 36-ROOM HOTEL, LOT 40x196, PLACE FURNISHED, PRICE $6500.

CENTRAL AVE., 17 ACRES, 3 MILES SOUTH OF CITY, PRICE $5000.
40-ACRE TRACT, IMPROVED RAISIN RANCH, NEAR SAN DIEGO, PRICE $12,500.
10 ACRES ON NORMANDIE, NEAR MELROSE, PRICE $25,000.
12 ACRES, 4TH ST. NEAR WESTERN AVE., $36,000.
56-ACRE WALNUT RANCH, ON GLENDALE CAR LINE, PRICE $50,000.

THE ABOVE ARE ALL GOOD INVESTMENTS. IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY LIST IT WITH US.

CALDWELL & CO., 400-401 CURRIER BLDG. L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$12,000—One of the finest alfalfa and grain ranches in the country, with good seven room house, three wells, pumping plant, etc., 40 acres, half in alfalfa, balance grain and beets, etc.; mortgage of $2000; want good home in Los Angeles, or will take two houses; require no cash; this is close to Los Angeles near electric line, near good creameries and pays good income.

$7000—Here is a fine walnut grove of ten acres, 8 years old, seven room modern house, 200 inches water, close to Salt Lake station, north of Whittier, clear; want home in Los Angeles.

$2250—If you have a little business to trade we can get you a nice cottage close to city on Hollywood line, high ground, beautiful location; look this up.

$25,000—One of the best corners on Central avenue, the coming business street to the south; large grounds, has dwelling on rear lot, renting for $25; an ideal location for business or flats; let us tell you about it.

$15,000—A fine business property close to Arcade depot, with fair income and splendid prospective value; house of fourteen rooms almost new; can exchange for residence worth $10,000; clear for equity.

$7000—Splendid clear residences, southwest, just new, can exchange for good orange grove, but must be located just right.

$5000—Close to city, near electric car and have real merit.

R. E. MUNCY, REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., 406 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1250—Large lot near Redondo Hotel.
$3500—5-room modern cottage, 18th st.
$4500—New 7 room house, southwest.
$5000—Choice apartment house, corner, Venice.
$5500—5 acre bearing orange grove, Corona.
$6250—New 8 room house, Cambridge st.
$6500—Modern 8 room house, near Westlake.
$8000—10 room house, Main st., Riverside.
$7250—Large corner, fine location, Venice.
$8500—Lot, parcel 41st street, Ocean Park.
$10,000—13 acre orange grove, South Riverside.

$4000—Improved corner, near W. First st.
$4250—Modern 7 room house, South Pasadena.
$9000—9 room residence, West 25th st.
$12,500—Close in, modern apartments, 24 rooms.
$15,000—150 ft. business lot, W. Washington.
$4000—Business corner, East First st.
$4200—7 room modern house, southwest.
$18,000—Modern apartments, near Westlake.
$35,000—3 story apartment house, near 7th.
$90,000—Brick block, Los Angeles st.
$25,000—50 acre alfalfa ranch, Anaheim.
$30,000—Choice orange grove, South Riverside.
$30,000—20 acre walnut grove, Rivera.
$30,000—750 acre improved ranch, Ventura.
$25,000—25 acres, fine orange grove, Covina.
$50,000—100 foot business corner, Ocean Park.
$100,000—750 acres, choice level land, near city.

U. H. GOWEN & CO., Established 1886, 204-206 Frost Bldg. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$2200—Equity in orange grove for cottage or rooming-house.
$4500—Apartment-house well furnished, want good real estate.
$5000—Swell apartment-house well located, for good real estate.
$3200—Cottage for rooming-house.
Some good walnut and alfalfa ranches to exchange for city property.
$2500—Grocery store for real estate.
Imperial lady for good rooming-house.

O. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. Home Phone 2753. Sunset Main 4105. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES ROOMING-HOUSE PROPERTY AND ASSUME, 10 ACRES NAVEL ORANGES, CLEAR; CASH PRICE $10,000; ALHAMBRA DISTRICT, ½ MILE FROM NEW ELECTRIC LINE; SMALL HOUSE AND BARN; LAST SEASON'S CROP 1500 BOXES; UNIMPROVED LANDS ADJACENT SELLING FOR MORE THAN $1000 PER ACRE.

HASSON BROS.,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 167; HOME 1188. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000—Fine corner, 7 lots Angeleno Heights; want Valencia orange ranch, first-class condition; clear.

TUCKER, 228 Merchants Trust Bldg.

$4000—10-acre ranch, 5-room cottage and barn; 10 shares water, 5 acres oranges, 5 acres general crops, in Rialto. Want clear cottage for lots.

228 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

$30,000—Mortge. $15,000; income property near N. Broadway. Want orange ranch for equity.

TUCKER, 228 Merchants Trust Bldg. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1000—5 acres alfalfa, payment or cottage.
$2500—20 acres alfalfa, for what have you?
$18,000—Full-bearing lemon grove for income city or eastern.
$2000—20 acres water-bearing land, and 20 acres near city, $2000; want clear eastern for both.

$300—Only a few lots left, near Brooklyn, for Southern California.

Venice corner lots and equities for auto.

AMERICAN REALTY CO., (Inc.)
230 Mason Bldg., Phone Home 640.

FOR EXCHANGE—

12 lots in the Hollywood Home Heights tract, $4000, and handsome 2-story 9-room house on W. 28th st., near Figueroa st., $6500. Would exchange for 10 or 15 acres near city, with good house and some improvements; prefer alfalfa land. Inquire Business Property Dept.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

"If We advertise it, it's so."

$4500—8-room 2-story modern house near Hoover and 16th. Mortgage $2500, this is a flat loan at 7 per cent, and has about three years to run. Want vacant lot or cottage house for the equity.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1886. 216 W. 2d st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

60-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch, near Norwalk. Good 9-room house and other buildings, 4 horses, 18 cows, and complete farming outfit. Will exchange for good city property.

13-room residence, near business center, Riverside. This beautiful home contains every modern city convenience. Exchange for city real estate and will assume small amount.

M'QUIGG INVESTMENT CO.,
Home Ex. 64.
310-11 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

$21,000—65 acres, pumping plant, improved. Want city property.
$21,500—96 acres, 6-room house, 35-H.P. pumping plant. Under cultivation.
$20,000—25 acres, 7-room house. Well of water, with farm implements. Want city.
$4000—160 acres fine level land, improved. $27,000—60 acres between city and ocean, improved.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD ONE, $4000, clear, a fine 12-acre ranch, right in the town of Palermo, near Oroville, 8 acres in oranges, 4 in cherries and other fruits; all full-bearing; a nice little house, furnished; nice barn, plenty of good water; want Los Angeles home; will consider a strictly A1 rooming or apartment house or restaurant; west of Main.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

$3000—Clear, Lakeport, Lake county, 18½ acres good sandy loam, soil. Good house and barn and other out-buildings. Living stream of water. Overlooking Clear Lake. Want cottage in Los Angeles.

See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. Peters,
No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones
Home 3941 and Main 488. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

$4000—Clear, Noblesville, Indiana, 10-room house, hardwood finish. House modern in every respect. Large corner lot. Can borrow $2500 on property. Exchange for house or acreage. Will assume or pay difference. See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 3941 and 488. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, FULL BEARing fine walnut ranch, for large tract unimproved orange land; want 100 to 300 acres. Address H, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

7-room modern house, Emporia, Kan., for orange or lemon grove or stock ranch.

A 10-room house, Westlake district, for good orange grove or alfalfa ranch.

Three 6-room modern cottages, southeast, $2000; for Norwalk, Anaheim, Orange or Santa Ana.

60-room hotel, center of city, big money maker, for good orange, alfalfa or stock ranch.

A 41-room hotel, close in, a bonanza, for vacant lots or cottages.

7-room brick house, Denver, up to date in every respect, for good orange ranch.

8-acre fine orange ranch, Ontario, free and clear, for good city property.

Good White steamer for vacant lot or equity in cottage.

$2500 mortgage, runs 8 months, draws 1½ per cent. per month, for good cottage.

A grocery stock and fixtures for good cottage or vacant lot.

160 acres, over 100 acres in cultivation, small house and barn, for city or eastern.

One of the finest business corners in this city for flats, for good orange grove.

Three 5-room cottages, free and clear, in Converse, Ind., for orange ranch.

Any old thing that you don't want for something that you do want. See

V. E. STOCKWELL,
204 Grant Bldg.

Home 2814. Main 1589. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—

22 acres at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, all fine agricultural land, suitable for beans, corn and general farming; property clear; want house and lots or stock of goods for this or good rooming-house.

Want rooming-house for a clear ranch; must have lease.

160 acres good land in crop this year. All can be cultivated and clear. Exchange this for rooming-house; might put in two or three clear lots if house is worth more than ranch; quick deal.

5 acres at Pomona, well improved, fruit, alfalfa, plenty water, good buildings, equipped for poultry farm; want house and lot in Los Angeles, or will exchange for good rooming-house.

1 acre at Monrovia, all planted to fruit and nuts, good 6-room house, barn, abundance of water, 3 horses, 3 cows, 1 bull, 30 to 40 tons oat and barley hay, few variety fruits; price $17,000.

2 acres with good 6-room house, brick cellar, barn for hay, horses and carriage, your own water, location fine; want cottage in Los Angeles. You should see this property to appreciate it. Close to Los Angeles.

FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
705-6 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Elegant new 6-room cottage, just built, fine lot, 50x132 to alley; well located, on 45th st., every convenience; will take one or two building lots as payment.

—ALSO—

$10,000—20 acres fine land near depot, all in Valencias, navels and lemons, plenty cheap water; trees 8 years old, ranch clear; want city property about same value.

—ALSO—

$4000—2 houses, one 7 rooms, one 3 rooms, best residence part of Kansas City, Mo.; want city or near ranch.

FERR

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week. STATE OF THE MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—22 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1906. On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

FACT AND COMMENT.

REAL estate agents complain bitterly of property owners who list their estate at a given price and when a buyer is found get sorry and straightway out. The real estate men in Los Angeles is not the only class to suffer from this change of mind. They are proverbially privileged to change their mind, and some of them enjoy the privilege to its fullest extent. Recently at Flushing, Long Island, Mrs. Eardley of Brooklyn listed a block of lots with a real estate agent. Immediately after this, prices of adjoining property went up with a bound at 10 to 20 per cent. a day. Then the woman changed her mind, and told the agent she wanted to keep the property. The agent objected, and she refused to see the contract. Getting the document in her hands, she bit off a big piece containing her signature. The real estate agent jumped at her throat and tried to make her give up the mutilated part of the contract, but she was too quick, and when he said, "I will sue the law on you," she sneered, "I have got the evidence in my mouth, and I would like to see the court find out anything about it."

—

Wanted for Rent.

A contemporary states that there is a scarcity of houses for rent, and that a "large army of homeseekers is benefited." Let us see. In Sunday's Times, June 24, there were advertised for rent, unfurnished and furnished, no less than 347 houses from $10 (including water) "and more." The agents are fond of putting it that some agents only advertise that they have a list of houses for rent, and that a few misguided property owners refuse to advertise their vacant houses. In The Times, it is safe to say that there are today, in Los Angeles, more than the above number of houses for rent, or over 700, offering accommodations to at least 3500 people. Flats, apartments and flats would furnish additional accommodations to at least 500 people. Wherefore, we say that if this "large army of homeseekers" must be rather hard to find, as they perhaps looking for places like the grimy, depressing cellar and basement dwellings, with their moldering fuchsia and a smutty canary, in the 15x7 front yards, we have 'em—or had 'em—in plenty, but they must go further—and fare worse. We like light, and clear room in Los An-

—

How Long?

The population of Los Angeles during the past year by 50,000 people. Allowing [illegible], which perhaps under the circumstances is a full liberal allowance, it will appear that there are still houses at the present time. Advertisements for several hundred houses for rent in The Times, and all the unoccupied houses, there are a great many houses from $1000 to build which are built, and are sold, and are held as they come along. The demand from day to day has averaged about 100 per month working day in the year, or 2400 a month. Some of these are structures and dwellings, etc., but it is believed that not less than 4000 houses were built during the last year in all parts of the city. Many of these were flats, houses, bungalows, and taking the average of four for the family, it will be seen that the population has increased by what has been claimed for the whole year.

—

Building Material.

At the present moment there is one influence which is making a good deal of this building boom. The enormous demand for lumber in the building woods has created a sharp advance in the last few years in the prices. The beautiful redwood has advanced perhaps more rapidly than any other single lumber has recently on account of the destruction of San Francisco and the unusual demand for it in that city. On top of this has come the strike which stopped on coastwise vessels most of this building lumber in the mills of Puget Sound, and the mills along the Oregon coast and Southern California, and schooners have been tied up for a month to a month to a month to

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-4	1-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands.	4-6	7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	6	1-6
FOR SALE—Business Property	6-8	6-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Flats	8	1-7
FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses	8-9	7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Country Property.	9	3-7
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches.,	9-10	7, 1
FOR SALE—Suburban Property	10	1-4
Hollywood	10	4
Altadena	10	4
Pasadena	10	5
South Pasadena	10	6
Eagle Rock	10	4
Glendale	10	4
Alhambra	10	5-6
Monrovia	10	5
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	10	6
FOR SALE—Beach Property	10-11	7, 1
Ocean Park	11	1
Santa Monica	11	1
Manhattan Beach	11	1
Redondo	11	1
Bay City	11	2
San Pedro	11	4
Naples	11	1
Long Beach	11	1
Newport	11	2
Playa del Rey	11	2
Huntington Beach	11	2
Hermosa Beach	11	2
Alamitos Bay	11	2
Wilmington	11	3
Venice	11	3
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	11-13	4-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	13	1
FOR SALE—Furniture	13	
REAL ESTATE—Unclassified.,	13	1
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS.,	7	7

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.

IF YOU

WERE TO

LEARN

After you had let a contract on your house that we could save you at least $100, would you not feel bad?

That is exactly what we are doing every week for those people who have foresight enough to come to us.

We build for cash or advance you the entire cost of your house. You repay us the amount just as you see fit, interest at 7 per cent.

Plans and specifications furnished free.

BUILD HOUSES

SAVE YOU MONEY

GIVE SATISFACTION.

412 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

BLACK 3091. HOME 3774.

FOR SALE—
BUILD YOUR OWN HOME
TO YOUR OWN IDEA.

See every stick of stuff that goes into it. Don't buy already built homes when you can get us to build better ones to suit yourself for less money.

See our plans and get our estimate.

See what we can do for you for $800.

J. H. G. STODDEN CO.,
General Building Contractors,
324 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE—
This elegant new 8-room modern residence, 2011 Brighton ave. Thoroughly up to date in every detail. Cobblestone front and chimney; cement walks, steps, and front porch floor; plate glass windows and handsome entrance; beamed ceilings in reception hall, living-room and dining-room; paneled wainscoting in dining-room and den, with plate rail; beautiful stone mantel in living-room with bookcases on either side; handsome buffet in dining-room; open staircase and large living-room. The reception hall, dining-room, living-room and den are finished in slash grained Oregon pine in a beautiful stain. Convenient kitchen and pantry, and screen porch with toilet. Cement cellar, large eastern furnace heating all rooms, two wash trays and Rudd heater, which furnishes hot water to all fixtures in house.

The second floor has three large, airy sleeping rooms, with large closets; also a spacious linen closet; beautiful bathroom and toilet, and nice balcony in rear. Hardwood floors both up and downstairs. On high ground in the Chas. Victor Hall tract, lot 50x150 to a 15-foot alley, an ideal home with every modern convenience. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Price $7500. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 412-414 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
One of the finest 6-room bungalows in Pasadena, location the best; lot 60x150 feet; one block electric line; if you want to live in Pasadena here is your chance. Property clear.

A fine piece of property on Washington st. near San Pedro. Lot 50x150; modern 6-room house, lot nicely improved. Can be bought for less than value.

Restaurant and rooms in connection. We have small little place at Hermosa Beach, something nice suitable for man and wife, place doing nice business; also in connection baker's goods, soda, cigars and tobacco, very reasonable rent, 2 years' lease; all furniture and dining-room fixtures A1; if you are looking for a snap and a nice place to live, as it will go quick.

FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
605-6 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RAYMER & CRAMER CO.

$4250—Fine 7-room house, W. 24th st.
$4000—Good 7-room house, Halldale ave.
$3000—Nice 6-room house on Toberman st.
$3250—8-room house on Bond st., a snap.
$6750—8-room house on W. 28th st.
$3000—6-room house on Cambridge st.
$4400—7-room house on W. 23d st.
$7200—8-room house on Cambridge st.

RAYMER & CRAMER CO.,
420 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home 'Phone 5644. Third and Main.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & PARISH.

ALVARADO, NEAR 10TH ST.

THE BUY OF BUYS.
9-ROOM HOUSE FULL 2-STORY, AND IN FINE CONDITION.
CAN BE HAD FOR SHORT TIME AT THIS PRICE.

IT IS A BARGAIN.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

$7250.
SEE
MINES & PARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
10-ROOM HOUSE ON A LOT 60x125, CORNER OF 18TH AND TOBERMAN STS., 1902 TOBERMAN ST.; THIS HOUSE IS MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, POLISHED FLOORS, LAVATORIES UP AND DOWNSTAIRS, MUST BE SOLD; THIS COMING WEEK; ABSOLUTELY THE LAST CHANCE; THIS IS BUT A FEW FEET FROM THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND TOBERMAN STS. WHICH WAS SOLD FOR $15,000; GO OUT AND LOOK AT IT; ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN THE LOCALITY; COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER; YOU CAN HAVE IT AT A PRICE THAT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY. TEL. MAIN 8638, HOME 4438. SEE BURDICK R. ELLIS, 325-326 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD.
$2200—6-room, up-to-date cottage, lot 50x150; fine location; worth $4000.
$950—4-room house, 50x150, 217 S. Dakota; lot worth the money.
$1150—4-room cottage, 724 E. 29th st.
$2000—4-room modern, lot 50x296; fine location on the hill.
$1100—4-room cottage, 2 fronts, 1636 Tarleton.
$650—2-room cottage, brick, Boyle Heights.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 229 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE; MODERN; large lot. 3622 DARWIN AVE. Phone East 1764.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—FOR HOUSES SEE MINES & PARISH.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4250—In the beautiful southwest, east front, high ground, new and a beauty; hardwood floors, large living-room, panelled and beamed; porcelain bath and separate toilet; electricity and gas and every other modern detail that could be desired.

Absolutely nothing commonplace about it, easy terms, $1000 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest.

LOT 50x145 TO ALLEY.

$5600—Arlington ave, near 36th st.; 9 rooms; house new; oak floors; piped for furnace; gas, electricity; 50x171.

Look this up.

$7400—This beautiful home has 8 large rooms and is an east front, with flowers and vines. Oak floors, rich panelling and artistic buffet. Attractive combination fixtures. Porcelain bath; two toilets; woodwork, downstairs Flemish oak finish; upstairs white enamel. On Romeo near Adams. This is a delightful house for receptions, on account of the liberal arrangements of the rooms. It is very cheap for price. Lot 50x150; furnace.

$6500—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms with polished floors down, built-in bookcases, paneled walls and open grate; thoroughly convenient and artistic. This is a corner, fronting north with eastern exposure. Beautiful view of the mountains, and in a delightful neighborhood. Close in and between 2 car lines. It is east of Union ave. and north of Washington.

$6250—Harvard boulevard, not far from Washington; new and thoroughly up-to-date; 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; latest plumbing, hardwood floors, cellar and furnace; gas and electricity. A very desirable house.

LOT 50x117.

$7800—This beautiful home, perfectly new, hardwood floors throughout, paneled and beamed; elegant and artistic fixtures; cement porches front and back; cellar and furnace; living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen and servant's downstairs, with five bed chambers and finished attic. This is a sacrifice price only till June 1, and is a bargain, so get busy if you want it. With the advance in building material, this house is actually $1,000 under what you could build it for; same size lot, same side of the street, and within a few feet of this, sold yesterday for $11750.

It is perfectly new, never occupied, but illness compels this sacrifice; ring us up and make engagement to see it.

LOT 50x150.

$8500—This beautiful home on Rampart near 7th is a very cheap house for the money. Oak floors, beautiful paneling and beaming, all woodwork downstairs Flemish oak finish, the living-room and stairway one of the most artistic to be found; swell buffet built in with art glass; fine French plate windows. Basement and furnace; auto and 2-car house; this place is dirt cheap and could not be duplicated for anything like the price. Lot 80x150 to 20-foot alley.

$12,500—This beautiful, beautiful home, is on Harvard blvd. where you expect to see costly houses and should be sent for at once to be appreciated. There are too many attractive details to attempt a description, but suffice to say, that it is indeed beautiful and convenient; the price includes furnishings complete and is worth seeing.

LOT 75x120.

SEE
MINES & PARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.
COTTAGE—$2900—TERMS.

$400 down and $20 per month buys this new and thoroughly up to date home of five rooms, reception hall, cabinet pantry, oak floors, yard fenced, lawn.

Situated in the southwest, close to two car lines. It is complete in every detail and is a decided bargain, as owner is going East and must sacrifice.

C. W. PARSONS, Owner,

Office 234 Henne Bldg., Res. 2286 W. 29th st.

Both phones 9635, Phone West 454.

FOR SALE—
$700 CASH, $20 MONTH.
4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, LOT 40x146, ON 36TH STREET AND CENTRAL AVE.
PRICE $1200.

5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, ON REID AND WASHINGTON; NOW RENTS FOR $15; PRICE $2000; ¼ CASH; A SNAP.

6-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, JUST OFF MONETA AVE. PRICE $2100; $750 CASH, BALANCE $20 MONTH; VERY CHEAP.

$500 CASH, $15 MONTH.
A 5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE ON 37TH AND SOUTH PARK. THIS IS A BARGAIN AT $2500; COME AND SEE IT.

$250 CASH, $25 MONTH.
6-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE IN BOYLE HEIGHTS, CORNER LOT; PRICE $2850.

$1000 CASH.
6-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE; THIS IS A FINE PLACE AND A GOOD BUY AT $3650; E. WASHINGTON.

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SEWER, ON 37TH ST. WEST OF CENTRAL; THIS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $2500. BETTER BUY NOW, BEFORE THEY START PAVING CENTRAL AVE.

THEBERTSON & JOHNSON CO.,
312 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING.
MAIN 2212, HOME 2402.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & PARISH.

ALVARADO, NEAR 10TH ST.

THE BUY OF BUYS.
9-ROOM HOUSE FULL 2-STORY, AND IN FINE CONDITION.
CAN BE HAD FOR SHORT TIME AT THIS PRICE.

IT IS A BARGAIN.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

$7250.
SEE
MINES & PARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

IMPROVE THAT LOT YOU OWN WITH ONE OF OUR RESIDENCE FLATS.

FOR $3250. FOR $3500.

Which have an arrangement that is unique. All flats upon entering have the spacious appearance of a handsome home, each with a large reception hall, separating the living-room and dining-room by columned arches and sliding doors, and the bedrooms are on a wing to themselves; they can be built in a residential district where the ordinary flat building is prohibited.

Let us show you one completed and one in course of construction, built in the Westlake district. They add to the elegant locality in which they are situated.

AND REMEMBER, they are less expensive in construction than the old style of flat building, and their renting qualities will appeal to you.

If you own a lot we will loan you the money to build with.

Our plans and specifications are free of all cost.

C. F. HORTON CO. (Inc.)
General Building Contractors.
No. 434 Byrne Building.
Phones Home 2368, Main 6126.

FOR SALE—
$2250

STOP A MOMENT AND THINK WHAT YOU CAN HAVE FOR ONLY

$2250

AN ARTISTIC 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, MODERN AND COMPLETE IN DIRECT LINE OF THE CITY'S RAPID GROWTH, 15 MINUTES' RIDE FROM CENTER OF CITY.

EAST 36TH ST. NEAR SOUTH PARK.

$200 DOWN AND $25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

OWNERS,
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885, Home 7509.

FOR SALE—

FORCED SALE.
FORCED SALE.

$4500.

Just reduced from $5000.

Elegant new and modern 8-room house, east front 50 ft. lot on beautiful Kensington Road.

The bargain of Angeleno Heights.

See this without fail.

CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
AN ELEGANT WESTLAKE HOME.
$15,000—TERMS SATISFACTORY.

In an aristocratic neighborhood; the house contains 11 rooms, complete in all the appointments; living-room, 16x32; dining-room, 13x20; breakfast-room, 14x16; den, 12x20; wood work of Oregon pine, stained grain, coach finish; 6 large bedrooms in ivory finish; kitchen 10x22, containing every possible convenience; butler's pantry, 6x3; large attic; large basement, furnace, etc.

SIZE OF LOT
70x150.
GARAGE 20x20.

Investigation will prove this worth more than the price stated.

PHONE 1066, between 12-2 for appointment.

FOR SALE—
$2850—PICO HEIGHTS—$2850

Pretty new modern five-room cottage, large bath, combination fixtures, polished floors, hot water, cooler, good closets; lot 46x125; all fenced; barn, sheds, chicken house, lawn, high and sightly. This house is all furnished throughout with new furniture. Some chickens, pigeons, lawn mower, rubber hose, etc., go with this place; ½ cash, balance monthly.

F. E. WOODLEY & CO.,
530-31 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 5432. Main 6929.

FOR SALE—$3500. HARVARD BLVD. NEAR WASHINGTON st., new 7-room 1½-story house, parlor, reception hall, large living and dining rooms, with built-in bookcase, seat and buffet, beamed ceilings and paneled walls, lavatory downstairs, and two mantels; large pantry with china and cool closets, cupboards in kitchen, stationary tubs on screen porch; 3 large bedrooms, hall and bath upstairs, large clothes closets in bedroom; front and back lawn, flowers, cobblestone porch pillars and chimney; a bargain. See OWNER, 1744 Harvard blvd.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT S.W. RESIDENCE.
$1500 UNDER VALUE.

This beautiful home, close to West Adams, contains 8 large and especially arranged rooms, living room 15x23 with massive arranged rooms, reception hall, 12x22 dining-room 16x20, with handsome buffet. Most convenient kitchen with servants' room adjoining. Upstairs are four fine bedrooms with large closets and bath; linen closet, etc. Lighting fixtures throughout specially designed and very artistic. Oak floors, furnace, veranda 10x44, across entire front of house. Lot 65x130 with 8-foot cement driveway. Price, if sold this week $7000, which is actually $1500 under value.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 South Hill. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
$3200 CASH—$25 MONTHLY.

One of the coziest 5-room cottages in the southwest; thoroughly modern, interior finished in mission style and delicate tints, good lot, close in (near Washington and Hoover) on a pretty street in the neighborhood; an exceptional opportunity to get a cosy home at a bargain. Look it up.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 South Hill. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW.

Handsome new 6-room bungalow, splendidly located and equipped with every possible modern bungalow feature; oak floors, specially designed fixtures, wide fireplace, exceptionally artistic buffet, ventilated closets, mission and white enamel finish of a superior order; lot 50x135, three feet above grade, far above the ordinary in construction and artistic effect. Price $4000. Terms.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 South Hill. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM COTTAGE.

$3000.
HOOVER ST., NEAR 27TH—$1500 cash, balance terms; this modern cottage is situated on a large corner lot, which would be suitable for a business corner. Has all the up-to-date features, with splendid car service.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
HALLDALE AVE., NEAR ADAMS.

New modern 6-room bungalow on an 80-foot boulevard in the West Adams section; has handsome brick fireplace, oak floors, Mission finish; enamel finish; beamed ceilings, 9ft 50x150 to alley; price $3600; $800 cash. Well located, desirable bungalows at this price are scarce. Immediate action is necessary.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
229 South Hill. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
CRAFTSMAN HOUSES.

Modern, attractive, low-priced houses, built on the Craftsman plan, from our own copyrighted designs; suitable for city or beach; have built-in folding beds, buffets, closets, sinks and bathrooms, burlap on interior; they are not portable houses, but a comfortable home, which artistic people can appreciate. Send stamp for book of designs. Note we have moved our office from 302 Union Trust Bldg. to 1278 VERMONT AVE. 'Phone West 2167.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM ELEGANT home, 2-story bungalow, very large rooms, artistic balconies, large trees, close in property, will sell for $5000 net, but place cost $6000; must sell this month; you will say it is a perfect home. Address owner, L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

—BY—
S. P. R. CO.
ONE—BLOCK—ONE
FROM
CENTRAL. CENTRAL. CENTRAL.
ON 22ND STREET.

Modern 2-story flat of 8 large rooms, reception halls, baths; adjoining is new modern double cottage with reception halls and bath; two California cottages on rear of lot; these improvements are on large corner lot, 80x117 to 15-foot alley, and bring in annual rental of $900. Fine location, always rented. This is a sure bargain for income property and will pay you to investigate.

REMEMBER
ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM
CENTRAL AVE.
WEST 30TH ST.

New, modern, 6-room cottage furnished complete, large rooms and bath; splendid arranged. Good barn, lot 50x127 to 16-foot alley. This property is rented for $45 per month and will pay 11 per cent. on the purchase price.

22ND AND TRINITY.

New, 6-room cottage, the best and most attractive home in the block, old mission finish inside, built-in buffet, pressed-brick mantel, plate-glass windows throughout; cement walks encircle house; stationary wash tubs, hot and cold water all over house, cold-air pantry and clothes closets; as perfect a home as man and money can build; very reasonable.

27TH STREET.

$500 cash, $25 month, including interest. E. 27th st., one door from Hooper ave. car line; good 5-room modern cottage and barn; lot 40 x135 to alley. Price $2150.

AWAY BELOW VALUE.

Burtz st., adjoining and overlooking Rampart Heights Tract; large level lot, 80x140; magnificent view of mountains and the ocean, can never be cut off, owing to its advantageous elevation. Owner must sell.

16TH AND ARLINGTON.

Choice corner in fine residence section, 50x150; $300 below value.

SMITH-PATTERSON REALTY CO.,
224 Wilcox Building.
Phones, Home 4446. Broadway 4661.

FOR SALE—
W. J. POWER & CO.

For Sale—Several modern 5-room cottages; well built, just being completed; elegantly finished, alpine plaster; high, sightly location; $1350 this week; $300 down, balance $20 month.

For Sale—Beautiful Cottage—$2800.

Strictly modern, 5-room cottage; oak hardwood floors, brass mission fixtures; cabinet pantry; perfect in every detail; $400 down, $20 month.

For Sale—Fine Modern Cottage—$3250.

This beautiful cottage is located on Budlong ave, in nice residence district; will take good lot in west part of city; balance terms.

For Sale—Fine modern bungalow—$4500.

Beautiful suburban home on Madison ave., 4-room cottage in rear; barn, windmill, two tanks; real estate in part payment, balance terms.

142 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone Home 1046.

FOR SALE—
—TALK—
—WITH—
—HODSON—
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

I CAN FILL YOUR REAL ESTATE WANTS if which the owners will not permit a dime of advertising to be inserted. They will place on the property. Yet I may have that very property for sale at a price you would be justified in paying for it.

My publicity helps me find just such properties and helps me find likely buyers who carry a fancy for a particular house or property in a certain section. You may know who is the owner, and you may not care to ask him if his property is for sale. All right—do not ask him, but talk with me, and I will find out for you, without cost of money or time, so far as you are concerned.

FOR SALE—
W. 31st, close in, 11 rooms, modern, good lot, fine shape; $3000, terms.
W. 31st near Arlington, 6 rooms, oak floors, stationary tubs. A1; $3250; snap; terms.
Hoover near Washington, 8 rooms, modern, $4350; terms; snap.
Highland Park, 4 big rooms, bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors, two big brick mantels, heavy beamed ceilings; immense cobble-stone porch; lot 50x150; $3000, terms.
Avenue 37, near Arroyo, 4 rooms, modern, worth $2600; $2075, easy terms.
Ellendale in northwest, 4 rooms, modern, 12 minutes to business; $1575, easy terms.

B. B. JONES,
323 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HOME.
AT A SACRIFICE.

This modern 8-room residence is just completed, on one of the most beautiful streets in the West Adams section. It faces down a broad street, and is surrounded by magnificent homes; the first floor consists of large living-room, with massive brick fireplace, carefully planned dining-room with all built-in accessories; cozy den or music room, serviceable modern device for convenience; above are three sunny bedrooms, with large closets and perfectly equipped bath; oak floors, costly and exceptionally artistic lighting fixtures; excellent workmanship is shown in the finish and construction, and the price, $4800, is at least $700 under value.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
Main 9307; Home Ex. 767.
329 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.

Owner offers 2940 S. Maple ave., 53-foot lot. Call Sunday 9 to 11 and 2 to 5. My house has 6 rooms and 2 sleeping porches; hardwood floors, beautiful buffet, mantel, pass-pantry cooler, closets, built in in bedrooms, large rooms, exceedingly artistic and well built, one of the nicest houses in the southwest. Close to car; 5-cent fare; only day be business property, in most desirable residence places. I must sell at once. Will accept pay most down and terms. Call Sunday 9 to 11 and 2 to 5. Owner week days at 314 S. BROADWAY. In rear, store.

FOR SALE—
KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT.
$4000.

Between Washington and Adams, east of Arlington, 6-room modern, up to date bungalow; worth $5000; lot 50x150 to alley. It is $1000 below actual value. If not sold this week, price will be $5000.

A. H. PAUL,
535 Wilcox Bldg.
Home 2787.

FOR SALE—

$6500—Look at it inside, 1732 OXFORD AVE, Santa Monica car.

Owner, PHONE WEST 82; HOME 21245.

FOR SALE—

$7000.

Must be seen to be appreciated; interior equals mansion.

Owner, PHONE WEST 82; HOME 21245.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

6-room house, Pico Heights, 3-room cottage in rear; beautiful grounds.
ONLY $3750.

5-room bungalow, Vermont ave., just built; a beautiful home, $250 cash.
ONLY $2175.

RODGERS & SON, Sole Agents,
633 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; FOR SALE AT A sacrifice, a new 6-room strictly modern cottage, furnished; owner must sell quick; large level lot, with cobble retaining walls around same; cobble foundation and chimney; cement steps and side-walks; cellar, lawn, flowers, trees and garden; chicken corral; all for $2800, part cash, easy terms for balance; a pretty home and a good bargain for somebody. Call, see place and owner, 331 W. AVENUE 37, half block west of University, and Garvanza car line. Please bring ad. Phones East 1232.

FOR SALE—
New 10-room house in beautiful
WEST PARK TRACT,
Will sell for $4500, on easy terms. Built by ourselves, and all first-class work. This is a new 9-room house, elegant finish throughout and most attractive appearance, for $4000. A small payment down—balance easy. We have a choice corner on Figueroa and 22nd, 11th 200, with nice 2-story 12-room house, for

$25,000.

VAIL-CRANE REALTY CO., Owners,
420 W. 7th st. Home phone 4445.

FOR SALE—
"Better see Briggs."

EXTRA GOOD BUYS IN GOOD HOUSES. SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT, PART V, PAGE 17.

THE BRIGGS CO.,
324 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

This elegant new modern 8-room residence, thoroughly up to date in every detail, cement porch, steps and sidewalks; handsome entrance, plate glass in reception hall, living-room and dining-room; all transoms are bevel plate glass, with copper ribs.

The reception hall has beamed ceilings, elegant stairway, seats, large mirror, umbrella rack, etc.

The living-room contains beamed ceilings, bookcases, numerous seats, and without doubt the finest mantel in the city; this mantel is 6 feet wide, and is built from the floor to the ceiling with genuine Caen stone.

Dining-room contains beamed ceilings, buffet 8 feet wide, paneled walls, plate rail, decorated ceilings and hand-painted frieze; the dining-room is 18x18 feet, living-room 17x21 feet; there is a convenient kitchen and pass pantry, white enameled; sixteen porch extending almost the entire width of the house, with toilet, cement cellar, with wash trays, furnace, Rudd heater and storeroom.

The second floor has three very large sleeping rooms, with large closets, an elegant sewing room, a front and rear balcony, and an alcove off the front bedroom; there is a clothes chute from the second floor to the cellar.

The bathroom has cement floor, elegant shower bath adjoining bathtub, washbasin and toilet; between the two rear bedrooms there is an extra wash basin and toilet.

Hardwood floors, both upstairs and downstairs.

The lighting fixtures in this house were specially made, and are very elaborate, and harmonize with the interior finish.

This property is located in the S.W., and is without doubt, the prettiest place in this vicinity; on a corner, facing east and north.

If you want a home and one that will satisfy you in every particular, be sure and see this place.

The back yard contains arbor and child's playhouse.

This property will be offered for a short time at $10,000, part cash.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
412-414 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3091. Home 3774.

FOR SALE—
—5-ROOM COTTAGE—

$2800—Located in southwest. Has modern plumbing, hardwood floors, tinted walls and beautiful fixtures. Strictly up-to-date and only $500 down, balance monthly.

6-room modern cottage, on Flint ave, South front; lot 50x132. Highly improved. We can deliver this for only $2700, $1000 cash, balance to suit.

Can you beat this? New, modern 6-room bungalow; Flemish finished rooms; hardwood floors, tinted walls and modern plumbing; gas and electricity; on nicely improved street; southwest, and handy to two street cars. Price $2800, $500 cash, balance $25 monthly.

New, modern bungalow, of 5 well-arranged rooms, beamed ceilings; hardwood floors and fine lighting fixtures; $3000, $500 cash, balance easy. Located southwest.

—LOOK AT IT—$4000—SEE IT—

A beautiful 6-room bungalow, new and elegantly arranged; just off car line, on 30th st. corner. This is a beauty and should bring more. The lot is nicely improved and the arrangement and fixtures throughout the modern-to-date home, and on easy terms, here it is.

McQUIGG INVESTMENT CO.,
Home Ex. 64.
330-11 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM, 1½ STORY HOUSE.

$4500.
HARVARD BLVD., NEAR 16TH—Half cash, large lot, modern in every way; stationary tubs, built-in buffet, 2 brick mantels for coal and coal, bath, toilets, hardwood floors, large living-room paneled and beamed ceilings; elegant lighting fixtures. Beautiful lawn and flowers. Location is ideal. (240.)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
9-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE.

$9000.

W. FIFTH ST., NEAR ALVARADO—Half cash, balance easy terms. New mission style residence, within short distance of Westlake Park; elegantly finished with the most artistic decorations, decidedly modern, with parquet oak floors, handsome combination fixtures, cove ceilings; auto barn, in fact, every convenient feature needed to make an excellent home. (246.)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY.

A 6-room cottage, well built, in perfect condition; five rooms are large and finished and very pleasant, beautiful front porch, back screen porch, beautiful lawn and flowers; lot is 50 feet front. The lot alone is valued at from $2500 to $3000 bank appraisement. There is a flat loan of $2400, and we are authorized by the owner, who is a non-resident, and must have money, to sell this property at $3400, which as you can readily see is but a few dollars above the value of the lot, and will only require $1000 cash, balance mortgage.

JOHN HIGHAM & CO.,
Real Estate and Investments,
215-217 N. Main st.
Phones Home 2936, Sunset Broadway 5147.

FOR SALE—
HARVARD BLVD.,
NEAR ADAMS.

$5000.
CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT—$1000 cash, balance $40 per month, strictly modern, just finished; has polished oak floors; built-in buffet, massive brick mantel, tinted walls, stationary tubs; rooms are exceptionally large, with handsome lighting fixtures. This is a beautiful residence, on one of the finest boulevards; terms are remarkably reasonable. (228.)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, $350 CASH, BALance $25 month, S.W., high ground, close in, strictly modern, 4 large rooms, polished oak floors in parlor, dining-room, library and hall, large oak door, cove ceilings, handsome fixtures, large brick mantel, of colonial design, 2 bedrooms, separate hall to each, large bathroom, convenient kitchen, large pantry, with ventilated pantry, screen porch, stationary tubs, well-kept garden, chicken yard, alley, lawn, flowers and shrubbery, etc., very attractive appearing bungalow; only $2300; this will not last, as it is a snap.

GILBERT & FISHER,
905-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6816. H. 7600.

FOR SALE—
9-room modern residence within one block of Westlake, one of the prettiest places in this section, an excellent view and a bargain. Two-story, 9-room residence in swell West Side neighborhood, on large lot with stable, with east front on high ground.

One of the finest homes in the city on W. hand-decorated, fine fixtures, just completed, 10x16x200; if you want an elegant home it will pay you to see this.

KUYKENDALL & HOPKINS, or JEROME CANYON COPPER CO., 415-417 Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM COTTAGE.

$3500.
W. 30TH PLACE, NEAR VERMONT—$750 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest; lot 50x130; not new, but modern throughout, barn, variety of fruit-bearing trees, lawn and flowers, would take a good lot in exchange. (262.)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
6 rooms, modern, in southwest, lot 50x136, $100 cash and $25 month.
5 rooms, modern, southwest, $3500, $400 cash, and $15; a good buy.
5-room California bungalow, southwest, $1600, part cash.
6-room modern new and fine, southeast, $2500, $100 cash and $25 a month.
A small 2-room cottage, modern, on small lot, very cheap, $350 cash.

DAVIS & KENNEY,
717 Johnson Building.

FOR SALE—WE SOLD THAT PICO HGTS. house for $5150 as advertised, but we have just had a bungalow listed in the same neighborhood which will suit you. You could not buy in a few weeks ago. We tried. Located on high ground, looking down beautiful street. All improvements in. Rooms large.

KNOW the description of a COMPLETE SIX-ROOM, 1½-story bungalow. That is what this is. Lot 50x150, auto barn, lawn, etc. See us about this at once.

ADAMS & VINCENT, 408 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill sts. Main 3071.

FOR SALE—
$2600.

Here is a chance for you to get a nice little 5-room cottage on Pico Heights, improved with gas, electricity, sewer, etc. This is one of the best buys in that popular district. $1000 cash will handle it, balance can be paid in monthly installments to suit.

See WM. E. CLATWORTHY,
Phones, Home Ex. 546, Sunset Ex. 6278.

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS SNAPS.

SNAP NO. 1. Nearly new 5-room, artistic, new-idea bungalow; Euclid Hill, near cars; lovely little home, $2250; easy terms.

SNAP NO. 2. California house, 2 lots, corner, on car line, 18 minutes' ride; Boyle Hts.; $500 cash, balance $25 per month.

WM. J. WELSHANS, 606-7 Bryson Block.
Home 1481. Main 8825.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

A few bungalow, 7 rooms, corner; all modern improvements; furniture for sale if desired, good barn or garage; West Adams Heights. New 10-room house and lot, close in, on Ingraham st., near Valencia st.; all modern improvements; south front; on high ground; close to Ninth-st. car line. A splendid home; the above properties must be seen to be appreciated.

For further particulars call on KUYKENDALL & HOPKINS, 415 and 417 Los Angeles Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

If you are going to build, and want to see the plans of the best arranged six-room cottage in this city, come and look at the one we offer to build for only $1350. It contains all the features that go to make a neat, cosy little home; is strictly modern in every respect.

We don't say we will give you everything imaginable, but we do say we will give you a good, substantial, well-built and honest job, with first-class materials and workmanship. Isn't that enough?

THE GREEN-LEE CO.,
227 BYRNE BLDG.
Phones—Home 1544. Main 3715.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN MODERN HOMES.

Between Main and Central and Pico and Jefferson I have listed everything worth considering. If you want a snap in this locality, see me.

Union ave., between Pico and 14th; 8-room house, strictly modern and new; this is a splendid home—close in, with absolutely every convenience; $6000 buys it if taken at once.

5-room modern cottage on Beaudry ave., on New and modern throughout; unexcelled view of mountains; only $1000 cash required—balance $40 per month.

One of the most finely arranged 9-room houses in the very best part of the city, on Adams; always be an aristocratic street. Lot is 60x227 feet—house is new and constructed of cement on metallic lath. It must be seen to be appreciated. Price $12,500; $6500 cash required; balance on time.

FRED A. POLLOCK,
505 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway 4619. Home 8917.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE SNAP IN ARTISTIC COTTAGE.

$4350 This is the best cottage proposition in
$4350 the city for the money; the house is
$4350 new; has just been completed; it is lo-
$4350 cated in one of the best sections of the
$4350 southwest part of the city. The house
$4350 contains an attractive fireplace, mantel,
$4350 elegant dining-room with handsome
$4350 built-in sideboard; large windows;
$4350 built-in seats, cosy corners, leaded art
$4350 book cases. All bedrooms finished in ivory
$4350 white; walls paneled and tinted; floors
$4350 polished; kitchen with built-in buffet
$4350 all around; a model of modern convent-
$4350 ience; enclosed screen porch with sta-
$4350 tionary tubs; bath with stained glass win-
$4350 dow of quarter-sawed oak; large lot, 50x150
$4350 ft. to alley. Don't fail to look this up.
$4350 It is WORTH MORE THAN $4350.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 262. Home Ex. 262.

FOR SALE—

A SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Near 16th and Western; 8 rooms; just completed; artistic stone porch with cement floor and steps; plate glass windows; front door side-light casings of quarter-sawed oak, heavy brass ornaments; large reception hall, living-room and den, with north and west exposure and connected with sliding doors; living-room has white pressed brick mantel, large windows, beam ceilings; den has bow seat. Dining-room has French plate glass and colonial windows, beam ceilings and an expensive sideboard; finished in selected slash grain, floors of first quality quarter-sawed oak; kitchen, pass pantry; screen

Realty Liners

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE— Houses.

INVESTIGATE THESE SPLENDID HOME VALUES.

The following five residence properties prove by actual offering ability. The proof that these properties have value lies in the homes themselves. Investigate them immediately—they MUST meet the approval of your judgment.

BARGAIN IN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3650 $5
$3650 $5
$3650 $5

The modern house is located on fine lot and is improved with every variety of shrubbery and vine, etc., both in front and rear. There is an attractive summer house in rear; handsome living-room with built-in seats, solid oak mantel, polished oak floors; entrance to parlor of oak and plate glass. Attractive dining-room; 3 artistic bedrooms; large modern bathroom; modern plumbing throughout; conveniences and attractive pass pantry between dining-room and kitchen; instantaneous heater in the home. There is not another home property on the market today equal to this. Inspection will prove this fact. Only $3950 is required.

ARTISTIC 2-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4750 $5
$4750 $5
$4750 $5

Notice being one of the most original and unique homes in this city this home is sure to show a financial increase in value within the next few months. The home is constructed in a manner to show ease throughout and embodies every modern convenience and comfort; has combination living-room; tinted ceiling; panelled walls; fireplace; mantel; dining-room has cozy built-in seats; panelled mantel; gas log, timbered ceiling and panel; parlor panelled and painted by a noted artist; dining-room has old-gold brick mantel; wooden floor throughout, rolling, handsome plate rail. The home is artistically finished in pleasing, soft colors and is handsomely furnished with imported handings; has cozy pantry; modern bathroom, walls and ceiling tinted and frescoed; has pantry with flour bins, drawers and shelves above; beamed ceiling; dining-room finished in quartered oak; has built-in buffet, with three mirrors and doors of art glass. Walls paneled with oak, with plate rail and tapestry effect. Woodwork in dining-room is of quartered oak; walls paneled with leather and imitation above; beamed ceiling; reception hall with open fireplace, has large plate-glass windows, is all finished in white; servants' room and lavatory finished in oak. Reception hall with French window leading out to a large front balcony. Rear porch has telephone room downstairs. Large cooling closet, finished in white with modern kitchen finished in hardwood cupboards of drawers and closet doors; floors of quarter-sawed oak. Floors of rock maple.

ALBUQUERQUE BROS.,
Owners L. A. Realty Board,
720 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phone Main 2672. Home Ex. 262.

SPECIAL.

CLOSE IN.
CLOSE UP.

GRAHAM AND UNION.
GRAHAM AND UNION.

6-ROOM MODERN HOME.

$6000
$6000
$6000

This nine-room two-story house is in the very best section of the Normandie tract; has finished reception hall; finished elegant parlor. Living-room has fireplace, built-in seats and bookcases. Bright, attractive dining-room and pantries with abundance of conveniences. Attractively arranged bedchambers; modern bathroom beautifully tinted and frescoed; has fine fixtures; oak floors throughout; foundation of concrete. Furnace-room has three rooms. Large lot running back to alley, fenced with choice shrubs and flowers. The cement driveway leading to a roomy auto barn, with every convenience; servants' quarters, washroom, etc. Cement floors. This property is worth $7000. This is a splendid investment.

BRICK AND FRAME RESIDENCE.
WESTLAKE AVE. NEAR NINTH.

$12,500
$12,500
$12,500

Two of the best homes in this city in a location that is unsurpassed. The houses are substantially constructed—is new and modern. House contains three bedrooms, laundry, cement cellar and all modern conveniences, consisting of special design. Located on a corner and beautifully lawned, with beautiful lawn, shrubbery, etc., and is improved with beautiful lawn, shrubbery, etc. Elegant hall, finished in oak, with panel wainscot, with handsome buns with imported leather and tapestry effect, with heavy timbered ceiling. Living-room is the handsomest in the entire house, is finished in quartered oak with beamed ceiling, with heavy timbered ceiling

Reader Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; modern 7-room house, everything up to date; choicest location in Riverside; 3 blocks from Main st., opposite the beautiful city park, corner Chestnut st. and Hidalgo Place; hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and screen porch, china closet, linen drawers, gas and electricity, 2 large bedrooms above stairs; large closet off each room; wide hall, fine bath-room, porcelain tub and toilet; marble basines, beautiful lawn, flowers and shade trees; will exchange for well-located residence in L. A. J. E. PUGH, 217 Grant Bldg. Home phone 3771. 8

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM bungalow cottage, southwest, containing all the attractive features, so pleasing and convenient in modern architecture; heavy brass-trimmed doors, big windows, plenty of light and air in the large well-arranged rooms; polished hardwood floors, artistically tinted walls, unusually fine woodwork throughout; fine, roomy, light kitchen; nice, big, desirable lot; best of all price reasonable; surprisingly easy terms arranged. SPARKMAN & CO., 328 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 3445, Main 8531. 8

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM modern house, fine as they make them, on Brighton ave., near 29th st.; lot 50x165; about 2 feet above street grade; lot worth $2500; can have house, lot and all complete for $5300; this house will speak for itself. I have the finest lot of beautiful homes in the Charles Victor Hall tract, ranging in price from $4500 to $9000, of any subdivision in the city. Come in and let me tell you about them. J. E. PUGH, 217 Grant Bldg. Home phone 3771. 8

FOR SALE— HOUSES FOR SALE—2650 HOBART BLVD. A SACRIFICE. LESS THAN WORTH. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW AND MODERN IN MINUTEST DETAIL. THINK OF IT—$2500; HALF CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE. OCCUPIED BY THE OWNERS. GO SEE IT. THEN SEE US, THE SOLE AGENTS. FERNANDEZ & PRATHER, 421-422-423 CIT. NAT'L BANK BLDG., 3RD AND MAIN. 8

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

A beautifully furnished, new and modern bungalow near Budlong and Jefferson streets, lot 50x135; of mahogany, oak and bird's-eye maple furniture; oak floors for only $4750. If you are looking for a bargain do not miss seeing this.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 8

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

A beautiful new 5-room cottage, just completed, on 32nd st.; large level lot, highly improved with cement walks, curbs and beautiful palm trees; less than half block from car line; terms $300 to $500 cash, balance monthly.

OLNEY C. PECKHAM & CO., 1304-5-6 Union Trust Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring sts.

Home 5373. Main 3221. 8

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

A beautiful 7-room residence in Westlake for $5500, which is $1500 below prevailing prices; elegant and artistic finish, shrubbery, lawn and flowers. Can be seen Monday and Tuesday.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 8

FOR SALE— $4250 $4200

Close-in beautiful home of five large rooms with a lot 56x126 to 12-foot alley, new and modern; located on Foster st., two blocks from Figueroa. Look this up.

F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 530-31 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 5421. Main 603. 8

FOR SALE— Bond st. is close in; it is flat property; it has fine facilities; I offer an 8-room modern house, with lot reaching through to Cherry st., on which another house or cottage can be built and a splendid rental secured on the entire investment; owner gone, house ready for occupancy and must be sold.

M. W. ATWOOD, sole agent, Home 1714. 613 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—CUT PRICE. $2350

8-ROOM HOUSE.

High ground, southwest, near 16th st.; every modern features; 4 large bedrooms; oak floors; fixtures; shades; walks; lawns; furnace pipes; perfectly new house; choice location; cash or terms. Address OWNER, J, box 81, Times office. 8

FOR SALE—ALL READY TO STEP right into; shades, walks, fenced, fixtures, mantel, grate, and you certainly will enjoy wearing the new off this modern 5-room, north-front little home. North of Jefferson, near Main. $2700.

T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. 14 South 2376. Home 2323.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. 9-ROOM HOUSE.

Modern, new, never occupied; artistic interior, oak floors, beamed ceilings, mantel, seats, bookcases, sideboard, piped for furnace; 4 large bedrooms; stationary tubs; screen porch, etc.; cash or terms; $2000 or less down, balance 3 years. Owner's phone, WEST 4732. 8

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent, brand new 1½-story house on large lot, 50x168, 200 feet west of Figueroa, near new Grand ave. car line. This house is bungalow style and the lightest, cheerfullest, convenient house for the money in the city. YOUNG & ADAMS, owners, 237 S. Hill st. 8

FOR SALE— SPECIAL. SPECIAL. $500 cash, balance, $2100, easy terms. 5-room new bungalow on W. 21st near Normandie ave. SPECIAL. SPECIAL. W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3rd. 8

FOR SALE— $2500. $2500.

This is a snap in a 5-room modern cottage, on 44th near Figueroa. If you are looking for it's sure to suit you. If you want to make money this is your chance. Terms.

See WM. E. CLATWORTHY, 330 S. Hill st. Phones, Home Ex. 546, Sunset Ex. 6278. 8

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

Modern 5-room cottage, E. 12th st. This is close-in property and should find a ready buyer at $2350.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

New 5-room cottage, near Vermont ave.; bath, toilet; lot 50x150; snap; price $1925; terms $625 cash, balance $15 month, including interest at 6 per cent.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE— 11-room modern house, Beacon st.; magnificent appointments; frontage of 100 feet; this property must be seen to be appreciated and can be had for the nominal sum of $12,000. For full particulars see

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. Sole agents.

FOR SALE— $2500.

82 feet frontage on Fedora just off of 9th st., improved by 5-room modern cottage, gas, electricity, etc. One-half cash, balance easy payments. This is a money maker.

See WM. E. CLATWORTHY, Phones, Home Ex. 546, Sunset Ex. 6278. 8 330 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE SNAP. $1600.

NEAT 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Located on Mountain View ave., just south of Temple st. Remember, this is a chance to secure a nice little home at a snap, on the high ground, and close in, with fine car service. A. W. ROSS, Owner, 429 Bradbury Bldg. L. A. 8

FOR SALE—$1000 PROFIT TO BUYER IF bought this week. 7-room, 1½-story house at Highland Park; only one block from Monta Vista car, 1½ blocks from Occidental College. House is new and modern in every way; lot 50x150; will be sold on easy terms. The lucky purchaser will get a bargain. See HYDE, with Burck-Gwynn Co., 108 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE— We will sell you a house, or lot, in any part of Los Angeles, for less money than you can buy from others. Come and talk it over with us. We will explain to you our system.

WILSON & HAM, 627 Citizens' National Bk. Bldg. Home 2023.

FOR SALE — CHOICE RESIDENCE IN South Pasadena; 8 rooms, up-to-date buffet, dining-room and kitchen, cooling closet, cedar-lined closet, bath; 2 toilets, gas and electricity; furnace in basement; lot 80x162½; alley; on Fair Oaks ave. WM. G. YOUNG, corner Ave. 26 and Workman st. Phone East 662. 8

FOR SALE—ONLY $2900, WORTH $3100; 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, SOLAR HEATER, COMBINATION FIXTURES, NORTH FRONT; STREET WORK ALL DONE AND PAID; SEWER, ELECTRICITY AND GAS; CLOSE IN AND AWAY BELOW VALUE; ONLY PART CASH. SEE OWNER AT ONCE. BOYLE 636. 8

FOR SALE — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE on Orange st.; choice location; priced under value as I wish to sell now. See OWNER, 1222 Orange st. 8

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$10,000; NEW MODERN FLAT building; 8 apartments; gas, electricity, porcelain bath, large halls, porches, lawn, 50-foot front lot; water meter; rented since 24th day of completion; income $125 month; mortgage $4500; now, net 16 per cent. on price asked; might entertain cottage as part exchange. Must sell this to settle business. 150 W. 33RD ST. Call Home phone 25585. 12

FOR SALE—COTTAGES WEST OF WESTern ave.

6-room modern, W. 30th, $2200.
6-room modern, Flint ave., $2250.
6-room modern, Flint ave., $4250.
6-room modern, W. 29th, $4000.
5-room modern, W. 40th, $2000.
Small cash payment, balance monthly.

CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 8

FOR SALE— $2200—Beautiful new 5-room bungalow, S. W.

$400 cash, balance easy; 50-foot front. $2100—5 rooms and 4 rooms in rear, 50x135.

Close to Vermont, modern; rents $30. $2300—6 rooms and 4 rooms in rear, 50x161. Rents $29. Macy st. Always rented.

E. S. HALL, 229 Mason Building.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT CALIFORNIA home, ideal location in the heart of Los Angeles; on high and sightly grounds.

Everything complete and modern; beautiful and artistic; large trees, rare flowers.

Large buildings; spacious grounds for additional cottages; only $5000 will handle it. BOX 78, Station C. 8

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

Near St. James' Park; modern house of 7 rooms; price $13,000; buyer to build 18 additional rooms at expense of not more than $4000 and lease property at $175 per month for term of years; this is a gilt-edge investment and worthy of immediate consideration.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—$2200, NEW 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, white cedar finish, up-to-date fixtures, built for a permanent home; but must have money for a business enterprise; lot 40x135 to alley; lawn, nice garden; all improvements; fine location; every convenience; terms. Address K, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—AT BALBOA, NEWPORT Beach, 5-room cottage, modern, one block from $15,000 boathouse; lot extends through the block and faces on both the Pacific car line and Newport Bay, giving a magnificent view of both the ocean and the beautiful bay; must sacrifice; worth $2750; for sale at $1750; $1000 cash. This is a genuine bargain. Address K, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE— $3400—A perfect gem; 5-room house, just west of Leoti on 22nd st. Just finished; must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. $2300—West 57th near Main, 6-room bungalow; lot 40x132. Only $400 a year. Only ⅛ cash. We also have others.

BAKER & HATHAWAY. Phones, Main-Home 5462. 610 Laughlin Bldg. 8

FOR SALE— One of the prettiest large residences on a large corner Lot 170x170. Colonial style. OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 8 Home Ex. 779. Sunset Ex. 404.

FOR SALE— $4350—7-room modern cottage, well built, walking distance, N.W., worth $4500, but have to sell.

$2000—6-room modern cottage, on Flower st., close in, fine buy.

B. W. BARTELS, sole agent, with O. A. WICKERSHAM & CO., 300 S. Hill st. 8

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

4-room cottage; Gladys ave.; near new South ern Pacific depot; this property has a great future and is sure to advance in value; price $2000.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

Modern 4-room bungalow; W. 21st st. near Grand ave.; lot 50x120, price $4500; anything offered less than $4000 front foot in this locality is a bargain; better secure this quick.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE— $4500—New 7-room modern house, Everett st., close in on hill.

$4000—New 7-room modern house, Roosevelt ave., near 16th st.

$5700—8-room modern house, Hobart blvd., near 16th st.

BLAKE REALTY CO., 9 214 Frost Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE— Beautiful, brand new, 7-room residence on one of the highest locations in Boyle Heights. $4500, easy terms.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 8 Home Ex. 779. Sunset Ex. 404.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKI... FOR A snap call and have us show you this 120x165 feet on Naud st., with large brick house occupying half the ground, rented for $30 per month; worth $10,000. If sold this week, $9000 will take it. Terms.

NORTON & HAY, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN COTtages and bungalows, $1200 to $4000, and from $100 to $500 down; if you want to buy a can suit you. Also bungalows on easy five terms. G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. Home 'Phone 2753; Sunset Main 4106. 11

FOR SALE—NICE COTTAGE ON CERES ave. paying 7 per cent. net, and will double in value as soon as the Arcade depot is built; price only $2600.

—ALSO— Five-room cottage on San Julian; this is a snap; only $1250, easy terms.

E. A. MILLER, 208½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN. $2500—Fine 5-room cottage with barn and chicken yard; lot 50x150; this place is close in on Anderson st., near Salt Lake depot and a bargain.

CUNNINGHAM & McGONIGLE, 8 404 Grant Building.

FOR SALE— MODERN BUNGALOW.

$3500—Up-to-date, 7 rooms, large lot, and well located in the southwest.

COTTAGE. $2000—4 rooms, cozy cottage, N.W. part of city; a cozy little home; terms.

WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 9 539-531 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE— SUMMER SNAPS.

$1700—4 rooms, new.
$2000—6 rooms, new, modern, S.W.
$2500—7 rooms, new, modern.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 8

FOR SALE— One of the finest 7-room up-to-date bungalows in the southwest; brand new. Lot 50x150. Price $4200.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 8 Home Ex. 779. Sunset Ex. 404.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, modern in every particular; very large lot, 60x314; driveway and barn; a whole ranch in back yard; large lawn; swell neighborhood; this home can't be beat for the money; southwest, price $10,000; will take part in other good city or beach property. M'FATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring. 8

FOR SALE—$3900. Winfield st. near Burlington, 6-room cottage and good barn, on lot 40x125, worth now $4700; this is the best buy I know of; must be sold this week.

J. B. BINGHAM, 105 S. Broadway. Home 5423. Main 3144. 8

FOR SALE—$3200. W. 38th st. near Figueroa, 7-room 1½-story house on lot 46x130, $500 cash, balance like rent; this will rent for $25 per month; have been asking $3200.

J. B. BINGHAM, 105 S. Broadway. Home 5423. Main 3144. 8

FOR SALE— $4250—Nice home, southwest, lot 75x155, 6-room cottage, all in good condition, and all modern, beautiful flower yard, all kinds fruits, full bearing, walnuts, oranges, lemons, apricots, figs, two blocks from car line, north front; all street work done. TUCKER 228 Merchants Trust Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—$775 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER month, half acre chicken ranch on Colegrove car line; 5-room, convenient cottage, bath, toilet, lawn, flowers, garden, shed and chicken-house; price $1800. L. A. INVESTMENT CO., 237 S. Hill st. Main 2248; Home 5118. 8

FOR SALE—ADJOINING CHESTER PLACE and St. James Park, comfortable homelike house of eight rooms, lot 52 feet, flowers and shrubs; convenient to Polytechnic High School, Marlborough and grammar school; $4500, part cash. YOUNG & ADAMS, owners, 237 S. Hill st. 8

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

If you want a snap in Arlington Heights, north front, $1675, call and see us.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 8

FOR SALE—SEE THE NEW SAMPLE RAmona Portable Cottage opposite our mill; they are very cosy, substantial, homelike and low priced; catalogue; both 'phones. HOME BUILDING MILL AND IMPROVEMENT CO., 6th and Central ave., Vernon car. 8

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE; HOUSES AND lots. We solicit your property for sale and rentals. LEE, 3713 Central ave. Home 29133. 8

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$1700—A new modern 7-room house, arranged for 2 families; close in on Aliso st.; income $19; a good close-in income proposition; terms.

$3200—Fine modern 8-room residence in the Westlake district; must be seen to be appreciated; terms.

CUNNINGHAM & McGONIGLE, 8 404 Grant Building.

FOR SALE— A great big bargain on Jefferson st. near Main consisting of an 8-room almost new 2-story residence. 40 ft. frontage on Jefferson. Lot alone worth $3000 straight. Mortgage $4000. $6000 will buy this place. This place will bring $10,000 within a year.

T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. 14 South 2376. Home 2323.

FOR SALE— $4200 CASH. A MISSION house of 8 rooms, with court in center; stable, 2 stories; lot 200x200; all set out to choice varieties of fruit; all in bearing; can pick fruit of some kind any day in year; flowers around house; enough fruit and flowers for large family; 3 blocks from car, 5c fare, book form; come and see this home and you will surely buy. I have 2 homes; this property is worth $10,000, but ask $7500; $4200 cash, $3300 on long time; take Whittier car at Sixth and Main st. and get off at Pacific blvd. and ask for SALSBURY, mission house, 3 blocks south. 8

FOR SALE—

IF YOU OWN A CLEAR LOT.

We will build you any kind of house on it and take our pay in installments like rent.

WITHOUT A DOLLAR DOWN.

R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts. 8

FOR SALE—$10,500, 1340 ST. ANDREWS Place, modern 10-room house and barn, lot 74x178; shades, gas and electric fixtures, handsome mantels, plate-glass in front windows; built-in sideboard and bookcases; oak floors in main rooms; beamed ceilings in hall and dining-room; 6 large bedrooms; handsome homes on all sides. PHONE WEST 1217. 8

FOR SALE—LOO KTHIS UP; 5000 CENTRAL ave.; I have the best buy on Central today; house of 7 large rooms, high ceilings, completely furnished, electric lights, screen porches, cellar, storerooms, sheds and chicken yard, 4-foot fence, lot 67½x120 to alley; can be rented year round for $30; faces directly down 52th st. Car stops at door; all for $4600; terms. Inquire on premises. 8

FOR SALE—NEAR MONETA AVENUE. A large list of choice places to choose from on EASY TERMS. From $200 to $500 down and balance like rent. Take our carriage to see the best values.

C. W. STOCKWELL, Home 29355. Cor. Moneta and Vernon. South 2569. 8

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT BUNGALOW. $3000—5 rooms and large reception hall; fine brick fireplace in hall, an extra fine buffet, polished floors, and all the built-in conveniences; located near 40th and Moneta ave.; $900 cash required.

C. W. STOCKWELL, Home 29355. Cor. Moneta and Vernon. South 2569. 8

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE. $2600—One 5-room, modern cottage, well furnished, including a $250 almost new piano; also a 3-room furnished bungalow on rear of lot now rented for $16.75 per month. A good investment that can be bought on very easy terms.

C. W. STOCKWELL, Home 29355. Cor. Moneta and Vernon. South 2569. 8

FOR SALE—

Fine 5-room cottage, modern, good location, $2500; $25 down, $25 a month, no interest. This is your chance to stop paying rent and get a home of your own.

W. B. RAYMUND CO., 511 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring st. 8

FOR SALE — $4000 BUYS ONE OF THE finest 5-story 7-room homes on Boyle Heights, near Hollenbeck Park; $1250 buys new 2-story 6-room house, takes $1000 cash, $2300 buys new 5-room cottage, east front, high, sightly.

HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO., 2166 E. Fourth st., 8 Opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone 41065.

FOR SALE— RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 MERCANTILE PLACE.

Modern cottage E. 32nd ave. A fine home for the small sum of $2500. Terms $300 cash, balance $20 month including interest.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 8

FOR SALE—$4000; NEW MODERN 2-STORY, 9 rooms, 3 Hope st.; 50x170. $4000—5x160, elegant modern 8-room 2-story, Hobart boulevard. $4500—Strictly modern, 50x122, Winfield st.; high ground.

We have great bargains in fine residences. H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—$13,000. SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET. 130x132

Elegant, modern, new seven-room house, completely furnished; piano, etc.; new. This is the snap of the day.

H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 8

FOR SALE— PASADENA.

$12,500—Elegant corner, with two modern houses of 12 and 6 room each, lot 65x150; will rent $145.

H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER month; a modern 5-room bungalow on 21st st., close to Main; bath, toilet and sink, mantel and fireplace, lawn, flowers and cement walks; price $2250.

L. A. INVESTMENT CO., Main 2248. Home 5118. 237 S. Hill.

FOR SALE— $1800—5 room cottage, lot 40x72, $250 cash, balance $15 per month, near Central ave.

$1500—5 room cottage, northwest, lot 50x140, level, $150 cash, balance monthly.

$1350—5 room house and bath, East 34th st., $100 cash, balance $17 per month. See TUCKER, 228 Merchants Trust Bldg. 8

FOR SALE— TALK WITH MODSON, 403-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. I can help you find the property you are seeking.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, 2 OF THE prettiest 5 and 6-room bungalows in the suburban districts; lots 65x120 and 62x300, about 25 minutes' ride from city, on Long Beach car; $1050 and $1750; terms to suit purchaser. W. B. MATHER, 109 S. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. Modern 5-room cottage, oak floors, built-in buffet, fine hardware, fence, white enamel bedrooms; only $2550, easy terms.

J. E. BROWN, JR. & CO., Home 5179. 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and B'way. Main 2178.

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, built-in buffet; seat and bookcase; beamed ceiling, paneled dining-room, polished oak floors; elegant light fixtures; finest bungalow site in southwest; high ground on Washington car line, $4000; terms. Apply OWNER, Sunday or Monday mornings, 1974 W. 22nd st. 8

FOR SALE—HOUSES. I have what you are looking for, furnished or unfurnished. My prices are right. I will put you in touch with the owners. Office at the end of the West Adams car line. Phone 21899.

EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—6 NEW 4-ROOM MODERN COTtages bath, gas and electricity, beautifully tinted; high, healthy location. Fine view; on Pecan st., 1 block north of 1st st., on hill. Small payment down, balance easy monthly payments. See W. S. COLLINS, owner, 718 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—IT WILL PAY YOU TO INvestigate the comfort, convenience and low price of "Ramona Portable Cottages before buying; see sample erected opposite our mill; catalogue; both 'phones. HOME BUILDING MILL AND IMPROVEMENT CO., 6th and Central, Vernon car. 8

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, 5-ROOM cottage with bath and gas; lot 45 by 100, barn, flowers and fruit trees and chicken corral; price $1950 cash or $2150 on easy terms. Owner must sell at once. Location, 2110 KANSAS AVE., between 29th and Jefferson. Phone WEST 4823 for information. 8

FOR SALE—FINE NEW MODERN HOUSE corner Arlington and 23th; cement porch, basement, furnace, hardwood floors, Japan porch above; art windows, two plate glass in window; $200 fixtures; $1000 barn. OWNER, 1345 W. Third. Phone 52455. 8

FOR SALE— $7500—9-room modern residence, corner lot, 80x125, nice grounds, hardwood floors, nice fixtures, in south part of city near two car lines; no agents. Address J, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE in southwest, rented at $15; lot 46x128. Make an offer; no reasonable offer refused. Deal with buyer only valued at $2400; some cash and easy payments. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, 6-ROOM, NEW, modern cottage, in southwest, completely furnished, close to car; all can be had for $2400; $500 cash, $20 month. THROWBRIDGE & CO., 501 Bryson Bldg. Main 4410; Home 2921. 8

FOR SALE—I HAVE 4 NEW AND MODERN cottages just completed, which I can sell on as low as $150 down, $20 month. These are new and on large lots. The others can make good terms on. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE — PRETTY MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, on nice large lot, in good neighborhood, close to car; can be bought for your rent money; why not investigate? terms $750 cash, balance monthly. SPARKMAN & CO., 328 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 3445, Main 8531. 8

FOR SALE— Houses.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 MERCANTILE PLACE.

Modern 5-room bungalow near Budlong ave. Reception hall, large parlor and dining-room. Buffet, paneled wainscoting, sixash grain antique oak finish; cheerful sunny bedrooms. Large lot and driveway. Beautiful lawn and flowers. A charming home in choice neighborhood at the low price of $5300. Terms.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT OR PAIR OF lots, 50x178, east front, on beautiful 60-ft. Andrews place, finest street near Country Club, only $2500 each, or will sell 50 feet; this is a rare chance for bargain. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 401 Mason Bldg. 8

FOR SALE— $2900—5-room modern cottage, E. 32rd st. between Stanford and Griffith ave.; lot 45x130 to alley; sewer, gas and electricity; $800 cash, balance to suit. Call at 214 Frost Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD YOU A MODern cottage, five nice rooms, closets, pantry, porcelain bath, toilet and sink, electric fixtures complete; price $975; payable $10 monthly. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 237 S. Hill st. Paid-up capital and surplus, $600,000. 8

FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN with payments to suit you, a beautiful 6-room bungalow on Defiance st. near South Park ave., every convenience and a great bargain; $3000. NEVIN & TAYLOR, 436 Hellman Bldg. 8

FOR SALE — HANDSOME 10-ROOM, NEW, STRICTLY MODERN DWELLING IN BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DISTRICT FOR $6000; LOT 18 40x130; SNAP.

T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 400, HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG. 8

FOR SALE—WILL SELL HOLLYWOOD home, $2250, under cost; immediate possession; worth looking into. Address V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—CORNER 22ND AND FOSter, a 9-room house, in the southwest, good size lot; $2500, $500 down $25 month; decided bargain.

T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. 14 South 2376. Home 2323.

FOR SALE— A few swell 5 and 6-room houses, well located, small payment down, balance like rent, $200 cash, $10 monthly. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg. 8

FOR SALE — $50 CASH AND $25 MONTH buys new modern 5-room cottage, just finished, and a pretty little home; lot is large and in good locality. SPARKMAN & CO., 328 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 3445, Main 8531. 8

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON EAST 23rd st., $2350; $350 cash. One on West 48th st., $3000; $400 cash. 4-room cottage on East 25th st., $2100; $200 cash. These are splendid buys. Come and see. M. DAWSON, 305 Frost Bldg. Tel. Main 5623; 7628. 8

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, nearly half acre, flowers, lawn, fenced, 5c fare, and in location where it will increase in value; $2250, easy terms. D. C. BURRY, 81 Temple block. Home 2794; West 4735. 8

FOR SALE— $4000—5022 W. First, fronting two streets, 40 feet on First and 40 feet on Diamond; 5-room house. Part or all exchange.

H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—$2300; $200 DOWN. FINE FIVE-room cottage of good size, on nice lot, in the south. See us.

J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., Home 5179. 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and B'way. Main 2178.

FOR SALE — SWELLEST BUNGALOW. Seats, buffet, writing desk, decorated ceilings, mission fixtures, laundry, cabinet kitchen, cellar, for only $2850. Liberal terms.

J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., Home 5179. 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and B'way. Main 2178.

FOR SALE—SNAP. I HAVE GOT TO SELL my cottage at 457 E. 45th st., near South Park; it has 6 large rooms, modern, good lot and only $2500; liberal terms. Make me an offer or my agents.

J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., Home 5179. 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and B'way. Main 2178.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME THAT is as pretty as a designer can make it? It has 7 rooms. Lot 62x135. Price $3600.

J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., Home 5179. 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and B'way. Main 2178.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $2400; $200 DOWN, nice 5 rooms, good lot, between Moneta and Figueroa; snap for some one.

J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., Home 5179. 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and B'way. Main 2178.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTAGE. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. Five large rooms, besides reception hall. All the latest designs and finish. Large, high, sightly lot, fenced. Price way below present value, $3575. Terms. Nice car line. 1166 EL MOLINO ST. 8

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW COTTAGE of 5 rooms and bath, on lot 50x165, near Vermont ave., East Hollywood, modern conveniences, china closet, solar heater, etc. Large chicken corrals, garden and fruit trees. Cement sidewalks, ½ block car line; 5c fare. Price $1850, $750 cash, bal. $18 monthly. Phone MAIN 6158. 8

FOR SALE— —A BARGAIN— SIX-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE, WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF WESTLAKE PARK. —$3500— C. P. DEYOE 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE — EASTERN FINANCIAL trouble compels sale of my 5-room new, modern cottage, every convenience, exceptionally well located, southwest. Price $2950, $500 down; cannot be duplicated for $3000; must get East 26th. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE— HERE IS A BARGAIN.

A new house on Pacific ave., lot 100x134, with all street improvements, for $1250. Small payment and $20 a month.

EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg. 8

FOR SALE — NEW COTTAGE, THREE large rooms, closet, pantry, screen porch (including furniture,) chicken coops, brooders, $650 cash. T. FREEMAN, Bonsallo ave., four blocks from Moneta ave. cars. Take Redondo & Gardena car to Martha ave. 11

FOR SALE—$2900, BARGAIN, COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND LOT.

Oak floors, modern; bath, cement cellar, hot water tank, electricity and gas; $1300 cash, $1500 mortgage; no agents. No. 1730 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SNAP; $2150; ON 24th near Vermont; 5 rooms; this is a snap; terms to suit.

GILBERT & FISHER, 905-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6816, H. 7600. 8

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, ON WESTLAKE ave., in the choice Westlake district, 8 rooms, 50x148; this a positive exception at our inside price, only $5500.

GILBERT & FISHER, 905-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6816, H. 7600. 8

FOR SALE—$1900; $200 CASH, $25 MONTHly bargain in finest new 5-room bungalow, bath, electric fixtures, brick mantel and lawn, E. 30th st., between two car lines, lot 40x125 to alley, fruit trees and berries. FRANK, owner, Home Ex. 711. 8

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL; 5-ROOM modern cottage, 50-foot lot, half block from Washington st., close in, for one week only my price is $2850; $600 cash, balance terms; will not list; buyers only answer. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 2 5-ROOM COTtages, sewer, gas, lawns; shade, fruit, cement walks and curbs; this is a bargain for some one; $1900 cash will take either place; must be sold; parties leaving city. 272 N. CHICAGO. 8

FOR SALE—A VERY NICE 5-ROOM COTtage, nicely furnished, including fine brass bed, round pedestal, dining table, art square rugs, gas range, etc.; all ready to live in, $400 down and $15 per month. Price only $2100. J. E. PUGH, 217 Grant Bldg. 8

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING CITY, must sell, and will take $1350 for new 6-room modern cottage and lot 40x135 feet on Estrella avenue, near 61st street. I handle nothing but bargains. J. E. PUGH, 217 Grant Bldg. Home phone 3771. 8

FOR SALE—NEW, 4-ROOM COTTAGE with large lot and chicken yard on 29th st. near two car lines; $1600; $400 down, $10 a month; this is a snap. Apply today, 1707 WALL ST. 8

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 5-ROOM modern residence, furnished or unfurnished; this week everything complete and perfect condition; will take $3350 mortgage. 754 VALENCIA. 8

FOR SALE — CORNER 22ND AND GRIFfith ave., 40x140 to alley, one 6-room and one 2-room house, rented $27 a month, $2600; half cash; best buy in the city. RIEGER, sole agent, 452½ S. Broadway. Main 5523, Home 8125. 8

FOR SALE—HAVE SOME EXTRA GOOD lots southwest that I will sell under priced if can raise a little cash at once; my loss your gain; they are O. K., would like an offer. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— 7-room cottage, almost new, modern; near Grand and Washington, $5200; $1500 cash, balance 2 to 5 years, 6 per cent. This IS a BARGAIN.

C. E. MOORE, 314 Laughlin Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—LIFE BARGAIN; DOUBLE bungalow near beautiful Echo Park, beam ceilings, fine windows, maple floors; bargain; you can live in one part and rent the other and your rent pays for it; $500 cash, balance monthly. BOX 78, Station C. 8

FOR SALE — NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, close to car line, at Watts; can be bought on weekly or monthly payments, same as rent; fare 5c; 15 minutes to Sixth and Main sts. PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 302 W. Sixth st., ground floor. 8

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU 2383 W. 22th st., an elegant 5-room home; it is a beauty and the best buy for the money we have to offer; $1950. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 613 floor, L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 7301 Home. 8

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, owner leaving city; all modern improvements; lawn, fruit and shade trees; flowers; 2-room house in rear; rents for $6 month; best location; $2900. Price $2900. Terms. 623 W. 39TH ST. 8

FOR SALE — HOME 50x170; BEAUTIFUL elevation, fruit, 5 large rooms, $2500; part cash, or whole frontage 100x170, $3500; part cash; terms for all cash, 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights; also for sale $2000, $1500 cash. home. 744 WALNUT, Riverside, cheap. 8

FOR SALE — $2500; BOYLE HEIGHTS, BIG bargain; easy terms; monthly payments; new; never been occupied; 6-room house and hall, porcelain bath; nickel plumbing; front and screen porches. OWNER, 1300 Magnolia. Home 21309. 8

FOR SALE— $2650—6-room house, on W. 22nd, close to Grand ave.; good neighborhood; nice house; a bargain.

A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Pay Bldg. Phone 1265, Main 3998. 8

Liners

E EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

EXCHANGE—250 SHARES GOLD MINing stock for lots, wants beach lot equity, or offers? Address J, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—DOUBLE CALIFORNIA with trees and flowers; just off Vermont-av. improved lots. Call SOUTH 1688, 3

EXCHANGE—WOULD TRADE ACRE in Elsinore, clear, for roominghouse in Los Angeles of same value, $600. Address J, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN HIGHland Park, street work, building restrictions; street work, building restrictions; street work, building restrictions;

COVINA THRILL ALREADY HUMS.

Grading for Trolley Pushes Rapidly Thither.

Fine Right of Way for the Fast Valley Line.

Three Months Should See the Cars Speeding.

Covina is due to be electrified into a much speedier pace along the highway of progress than even that wide-awake little valley town ever dreamed of. Covina is going to be hitched up with the rest of the giddy world and learn to trot right smart in harness.

But Covina is by no means asleep, as it is, for it has seen from afar the coming of the trolley, and the time when it will be counted among the close-in suburban residence districts of Los Angeles.

The trolley is assured, thanks to the untiring efforts of a coterie of enthusiastic and energetic Covina citizens whose labors in that direction extend over a period of more than three years, and the whole valley along the prospective route has awakened in consequence.







Engineer headquarters



Almost in town, through the orange groves



Water for the workers

The Pacific Electric Railroad pushing on to Covina with tremendous energy. Right of way graded almost to the little city.

In Covina itself the evidence of this stimulation is apparent through that elusive quantity termed real estate values. The people of the town know that they have a good thing with the electric road coming, and they are wisely holding on in anticipation of the actual appearance of the big red trolley car, with "Pacific Electric" in gilt letters streaked along its sides.

The verification of the promise is seen immediately outside the city limits of Covina. It is there, at the intersection of Badillo avenue, that actual construction work began nine days ago.

TEAMS AND MEN BUSY.

At that time 200 teams and as many men camped there, but they have long since disappeared down a straight-away blazed trail heading westward toward Los Angeles.

Like a great insect blight this little army of graders has pushed out from Covina, eating through orange and walnut groves, felling fruit trees ruthlessly through lands valued at from $1000 to $1600 per acre.

But no one complains, for the citizens of Covina are of the progressive sort, and it is said that this right of way secured by the committee having the work in charge is the most valuable, would have been the most expensive if purchased outright, and was secured the cheapest of any other right of way of its kind ever granted the Huntington lines.

So, while the graders for the electric line are cutting without hesitation through some of the most magnificent orange groves in the State of California, their efforts are vigorously applauded by the people of the valley, who count the advantages to be derived from electric-line transportation cheap at the price paid.

And the long line of haze spreading from the fine dust, kicked up from under the feet of 400 mules, crawls steadily toward Los Angeles, and each day sees another long section of the roadway completed.

The right of way gained is eighty feet wide, intended to be sufficient for four tracks lying parallel, so that when the line is extended to Riverside there will be a sufficient trackage facility for through and local service. This was secured through the untiring efforts of a coterie of Covina's public-spirited men, headed by such as Mayor E. H. Lahee, J. H. Coolman, A. P. Kerckhoff and J. O. Houser.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE.

Although construction work began on this line but nine days ago, such rapid progress has been made that there is every prospect of the road being open for operation within three months.

Already the white blaze of the roadbed gleaming in the warm sunshine trails away westward through the valley from the end of Badillo avenue in Covina to a point this side of Vineland, where the electric line will cross the Southern Pacific tracks.

From the point of intersection with Badillo avenue, the road will stretch away in an unbroken tangent through orange groves and fertile fields, eleven miles to Ramona, where the straight-away line is broken in following the old route of the San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit line into the city to the urban terminus of the Huntington private right of way at Alliso street and the Los Angeles River.

Free from grades and sharp curves, the Covina line of the Pacific Electric will be a speedway to bring joy to the hearts of motormen, and to coax the last ounce of velocity out of the big red cars.

Forty or forty-five minutes will probably be the schedule of the regular cars between the two cities, while a reduction over this really fast time may be made by the flyers, which will be delayed by no local stops.

Cars will enter Covina by way of Badillo avenue, one of the finest and most unique driveways in the West. It is perfectly level, and as straight as an arrow, lined on one side with palms and orange groves and on the other with magnificent pines.

FINE DEPOT GROUNDS.

It is on the north side of this avenue that the Pacific Electric has secured a frontage of nearly a block, where it will erect a handsome depot and waiting-rooms. This will be but half a block from the Carnegie Library, which Andrew Carnegie himself honored with the compliment of its being the handsomest library for the cost of any of the many endowed by him.

With a population of 2000, Covina is said to have more automobiles per capita than any other town in the State, and boasts an automobile stage service to outlying towns.

Attractively situated in the very heart of the orange belt of the San Gabriel Valley, Covina is expected to double its population with the coming of the electric car, before the rolling around of another year.

Next week the first consignment of the big order of steel rails placed for this and other Pacific Electric extensions will begin to arrive, and by that time the roadbed will be in condition for the laying of the rails.

Track laying will be pushed from both ends of the line at once, and it is expected that the work will be put through in record-breaking time.

As soon as a line of rails can be laid along the private right of way of the old line of the San Gabriel Valley road a steam shovel will be run out from Los Angeles to tackle a few bits of bluff and a necessary cut or two just beyond Shorb.

The grading is being done by Robert Sherer & Co. of this city, who will put on fifty more teams of mules as soon as they can erect another camp.

At present the main grading camps are situated on either side of the Southern Pacific tracks at Vineland. Another camp will be established this week at Ramona to finish up the last bit of grading betwen that point and Shorb to which place the roadbed is already practically complete.

A GOOD MAN.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

J. F. Towell, who entered into the rest of Paradise on the 5th inst., closed a life that was full of years and full of good acts. Born when the last century was young, of honest and gentle blood, the stream of his life flowed on, pure and sweet. His sterling character was laid in order and in justice, and his disposition, unlike many men, had no phases of temperament. His manner of life was thoughtful cheerfulness. Sorrow and bereavement did not sadden the joy, nor age shade the brightness of his character. As merchant, banker and capitalist, he accumulated, by righteous dealing, a good estate, and he gave freely of his abundance to the needy and to his church. He and his sainted consort, like The Master, went about doing good; nor was there any time in their lives that some poor and distressed families were not the objects of sympathy and relief at their loving hands.

Mr. Towell, till stricken last April, enjoyed continuous and good health. Just, quiet and alert in his business, he carried the activity of his early manhood into advanced years. His associates in every community where he has resided, have been of the best citizens, and his aims and labors have been for law, order and good government. He was eminent in his active Christian piety and he is well known throughout the Episcopal Church for his efficient work and wise counsel, in more than one diocese. Whenever the names of men are mentioned, in the hearing of his friends, who knew him best, prominent for their goodness, it will awaken in their minds the memory of James F. Towell.

"He was the truest, bravest soul
Mine ever came in contact with;
The best man I ever knew,
Or ever hope to know."

T. J. C.

GAS FOR FUEL.

Dainty meals quickly prepared. No dust, smoke or soot. No ashes to carry across the rugs. There are good reasons enough to fill a book why you should use gas.

The Shield of Quality is the "Always Ready" VENTILATED



Always Ready to Wear. Needs no Sewing in

A complete garment worn under the corset to protect all the clothing from injury by perspiration.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.
Price, plain, all sizes.....25c
Ventilated, all sizes.....75c
Guaranteed to wear and be satisfactory for six months. Can be laundered in hot water; see directions on each envelope.

We also make the ever ready plain or ventilated, all sizes, 50c pair. It is smaller in the perspiration proof portion.

FOR SALE BY
A. HAMBURGER & SONS CO., No. Spring Street.
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, 4th and Broadway.
J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO., 327 S. Broadway.
J. W. ROBINSON CO., 735 S. Broadway.
VILLE DE PARIS, 217 S. Broadway.
When ordering by mail send bust measure. Beware of imitations; look for our name on every shield.

C. BENEDICT CO., Inc,
OAKLAND, CAL.

Marconi Certificates $7.00 Each

You Can Pay in Small Monthly Installments



Guglielmo Marconi—Inventor of Wireless Telegraphy.

"There is no doubt about the value of Marconi's work. I believe in him."—EDISON

Marconi Wireless Telegraph

Is accepted as a matter of daily commercial routine and is now earning money every day and hour, with constantly increasing re

Our Installment Offer

We can state, without fear of contradiction, that never before has opportunity been offered to purchase shares in a money e invention, comparable to Edison Electric Light, Bell Telephone, Westinghouse Air Brake, Welsbach Gas Light, Eastman Kodak Pneumatic Tire and Maxim Gun, which have returned millions of dollars to their lucky shareholders, in small monthly pa and which, should our not unreasonable prediction be realized, will return in profits from advance in price, during the ins period, an amount equal to the original investment.

We offer this today, by which you can secure an interest in an invention, which is more sure to pay you back, over a again, your original investment and which gives even promise of paying as large, if not larger dividends than any of the abov sincerely believe, that within a few years, a small investment in these securities, as the present low price, will enable the pur live comfortable, without work, the balance of his life.

Few Realize Its Phenomenal Growth

The Marconi System has now sixty stations, earning money. It is in operation on more than one hundred trans-Atlantic lin been officially adopted by twelve governments and is being extended as rapidly as is physically possible.

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph is universally recognized as the most marvelous invention and the greatest business e of all ages. By this system telegrams are now sent through the air over land and sea without wires. It promises to become mo to the world than the magnetic telegraph, the cable, the telephone, electric light or electric railway. No invention of moder has created so much interest, has received such world-wide support, or has found commercial adoption in so short a time. B ing the cost of messages, it must inevitably become the accepted means of communication between every country, every town, village, even between house, factory, store, mine and farm, as well as the sole means of communication between ships of all c sea and between all ships and shore.

Undoubtedly, the profits from electrical inventions have exceeded all gains in the world's history, and these immense profi been realized by those whose keenness of perception have enabled them to realize the possibilities contained in inventions whi revolutionized old methods and inaugurated new eras in the manner of doing certain things.

The Marconi System will do the business of the telegraph, cable and telephone combined, with their hundreds of millions ization and millions upon millions of annual earnings and dividends.

January Last but Twenty-nine Thousand Shares Remained in C pany's Treasury

The allotment of Marconi stock we offer for public subscription is small. We urge our friends to take advantage of the presen before it is too late. Rapid advances have already taken place, and in view of the extraordinary progress of the Marconi Syst ing the past twelve months, and the assurance of most important developments now under way, the present price is very low.

Let us impress upon you forcibly that the amount of Marconi securities still obtainable is very limited; therefore, prom is imperative to secure the proportion of stock that you want at the present price.

As will be seen, the newspapers of the large cities have something in them, almost every day about Marconi Wireless. It s the work and commanding the world's attention. Call or write for literature prospectus and terms.

OWENS & CO., Brokers, 320-322 Laughlin Build 315 South Broadway

Special Sale

Couches

HAVING bought the entire output of a local concern we are going to inaugurate the greatest low price sale of couches ever held in this city.

2 Rows Spring in Ticking	$2.45
3 Rows Spring in Ticking	$2.95
3 Rows Spring in Denim	$3.45
3 Rows Spring in Fancy Velours	$5.95
LEATHERETTE Full Wire Construction. Will wear Equal to Leather	$17.45



Special Go Carts Like Cut $7.95

See Our Iron Bed $1.95
It's A Winner

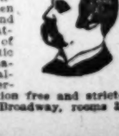
R. W. PIERCE FURN. CO
203, 205, 207 North Spring Street. Cash or Cred

Free Car Tickets Free Car Ticke
SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS IN
Alhambra Park Tract
A magnificent boulevard—HIDALGO AVENUE, Alhambra; like Orange Grove Avenue. Today you can buy lots at bed-rock prices. Do not miss to see it. Get free tickets 312 Merchants Trust Building. On account of the valuable, beautiful improvements these lots will go up to high values. 85c fare; 7c car fare; 25 minutes ride; go and see.
T. Wiesendanger
312 Merchants Trust Bldg.
207 South Broadway
Free Car Tickets Free Car Tickets

"Cliffton By the Sea"
The Real Newport of the West
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
324 Pacific Electric Bldg.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.
221-222 Douglas Bldg.

Inner Harbor Tract
LOTS $325 TO $500
Butters & Paul Investment Co.,
215 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
317 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.

I just had a large double tooth extracted by the People's Dental Parlors which had been aching for several days, without the least bit of pain, and will gladly recommend them to all my friends.
HOMER TAYLER
217 Brook st.



This is to certify that I had bridge and other work done by the People's Dental Parlors, and that I am very much pleased with the same, as the work was so quickly and painlessly done.
MRS. JOSEPHINE NEELY,
1322 E. 22d st.



Dentists
Removed to
239½ South Spring
Over Christopher's
HOME PHONE 9100

KODAK Supplies Finishing
MUNSEY'S
406 SOUTH BROADWAY

Summer School
Day and Evening Sessions
L. A. Business College 417 West Fifth Street

DR. C. S. MERRILL,
(Of New York University.)
26 years a specialist for Genito-Urinary diseases of men and women. Varicocele and hydrocele cured in one treatment; no knife or loss of time. Bladder, Prostatic and Urethral Inflammations, Stricture, Lost Vitality, etc., quickly and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. 296 1-2 S. Broadway, rooms 3, 4 and 5.

Only S



FIT GUARANTE

Crown (gold) 22k
Bridge work (gold)

Flexible Rubber Plate
amel Plates, Whalebo
gold filling, 75c and up
ing 50c and up. Exa
advice free. Cleaning
ing free.

Broadway D

Best equipped dental
city and very best work
452½ South Br

Second Week of
niversary

SILK S

Prices greatly re
qualities; all colo
from, including black

All goods YARD
85c, 95c, $1.10

Come to the factory.

Los Angeles S
INCORPO

Fifth Floor, Ro
509-511 So

IN THE SMOKING C



THE train had stopped for a mo ment at a little town in Western Kansas. A few rods away from the station a crowd was gathered around a couple of ponies, and, while the passengers languidly wondered what could be the occasion for the assemblage, each pony was mounted by a boy and brought into position evidently for a straight-away trial of speed. Much to the disappointment of the travelers, some of whom began to place bets on the result as soon as the nature of the forthcoming contest became manifest, the train drew away just as the race commenced, and no one on board ever knew whether the sorrel or the gray came out ahead. But the race started a new topic of conversation in the smoking compartment.

"You don't often see a race on a straight track nowadays," said the mine operator from Joplin, "unless it's some impromptu affair like the one back the road, but it's not so many years since there was no other kind."

"Yes, indeed," assented the man from Peoria, "I can remember when every little one-horse town west of the Alleghanies had its racetrack, or rather two tracks, for they were nearly always two parallel paths, each about three feet wide and with six or eight feet of space between them. I tell you what gentlemen, I've seen some great races on those old straight tracks in the early days. There wasn't much style about them, nor as much money lost by people who couldn't afford it as in the races today, but there was lots of excitement and occasionally some bloodshed."

"And they knew how to play tricks in those days, too," broke in a grizzled veteran from Kansas City. "The best horse didn't always win then, any more than it does now."

"You seem to speak from experience," said the red-headed man in the corner. "Perhaps you can enlighten us as to the methods of doping in the antiquity of your recollection."

"Yes, I'll admit that I've had a little experience in that line, but not in the way you so gently insinuate," replied the veteran, with a laugh. "I was never the doper, but always the victim, although doping as we understand it was not known then. The horses of that time were crude and could not work today, but they were fast enough then."

"Well, now, just for instance," urged the red-headed man.

"Just for instance, then, there was the case of the mysterious stranger of Hannibal, Mo.," and the veteran refilled and relighted his pipe, while the other occupants of the compartment settled to more comfortable positions in their seats.

"Back in the fifties," the veteran resumed, "there was a right smart of travel through Hannibal, mostly going to St. Joe and down into Kansas and up into Nebraska. Covered moving wagons were seen on the streets almost every day, and immigrants were common nobody paid any attention to them. These immigrants were, in the main, honest, respectable farmers, looking a location in a new country, but there were exceptions. Some of them were the biggest rascals that ever crossed the Mississippi, and you'll admit, gentlemen, that quite a few of that sort have drifted over from the other side of the great river."

"Yes," said the red-headed man, "I'll all admit that every once in while a No. 1 rascal is born on this side."

"That's right, too," assented the veteran, "but it's the travelers, present company excepted, that I'm speaking of now. As I was saying, all these strangers were not as innocent as they looked. One day a dilapidated wagon crossed the Mississippi River on the ferry and drove up the steep bank to the main street of Hannibal. It was the usual type of covered wagon, but dirty and weather-worn, and there were a woman and two children. The husband and father walked at the side of the vehicle and guided his team by the crack of a long black-snake whip. He was about the ornerest specimen of the mover that I ever saw. Long, lank and sallow, he didn't seem to have enough brains to fill a rock, and his conversation and his looks. His horses harmonized with the rest of the outfit—raw-boned animals, apparently underfed, and as spiritless as a mule in a January drizzle.

"It was about that time a young fellow named Jim Thomas had got hold of a little bay mare that could naturally walk away from any piece of horseflesh in that part of Missouri. Jim backed it against all comers for a half-mile straight track on the main street of the town had been some of the prettiest speed contests that ever happened. He was certain that that mare,' as he called his mare, could beat anything in creation. A stranger who said his name, as near as I can recollect, was Adams, drove up the street, and he was attracted by a crowd that had gathered around the tavern to congratulate Jim Thomas and to drink to the long life of Jane.'

"The stranger was a little thirsty himself, so, leaving his team and family in the street, he came in the order of his profession, and stood in the middle of the floor, looked on the crowd and listened with apparent unconcern to the encomiums of the worshipful owner of Jane.'

"'There's no use talkin', fellers,' said Jim Thomas, after a while, 'there's four legs can beat my mare.'

"That broke in the stranger, 'my horse ain't much for looks, but he can't be easily beaten some.'

"'Is yer hoss?' asked Jim.

"'Further in the road.'

"Jim turned out to look, and there he saw the bundle of bones that the mover's wagon they

IN THE SMOKING COMPARTMENT



THE train had stopped for a moment at a little town in Western Kansas. A few rods away from the station a crowd was gathered around a couple of ponies, and, while the passengers languidly wondered what could be the occasion for the assemblage, each pony was mounted by a man and brought into position evidently for a straight-away trial of speed. Much to the disappointment of the travelers, some of whom began making bets on the result as soon as the purpose of the forthcoming contest was manifest, the train drew away before the race commenced, and no one aboard ever knew whether the pinto or the gray came out ahead. But the race started a new topic of conversation in the smoking compartment.

"You don't often see a race on a regular track nowadays," said the cattle operator from Joplin, "unless it's a mighty impromptu affair like the one we've just passed, but it's not so many years since there was no other kind."

"That's indeed," assented the man from Topeka, "I can remember when every little one-horse town west of the Missouri had its racetrack, or rather two tracks, for they were nearly always two parallel paths, each about three feet wide and with six or eight feet of space between them. I tell you what gentlemen, I've seen some great races on those old straight tracks in the early days. There wasn't much style about them, nor as much money lost by people who couldn't afford it as in the races today, but there was lots of excitement and occasionally some bloodshed."

"If they knew how to play tricks those days, too," broke in a grizzled citizen from Kansas City. "The best horse didn't always win then, any more than it does now."

The latter seem to speak from experience, and the red-headed man in the corner. "Perhaps you can enlighten us as to the methods of doping and the antiquity of your recollections."

"I'll admit that I've had a little experience in that line, but not in the way you so gently insinuate," replied the other, with a laugh. "I was a racer, but always the victim of doping as we understand it now not known then. The races of that time were crude and slow as compared with today, but they were plenty fast enough then."

"Yes, sir, just for instance," said the red-headed man.

"For instance, then, there was the case of the mysterious stranger in Hannibal," and the veteran relighted his pipe, while the occupants of the compartment took more comfortable positions in their seats.

"Back in the fifties," the veteran began, "there was a right smart of travel down Hannibal, mostly going to and down into Kansas and Nebraska. Covered moving wagons were seen on the streets almost every day, and immigrants were thicker than nobody paid any attention to them. These immigrants were, in the main, honest, respectable farmers, looking for a location in a new country, with a few exceptions. Some of them were the biggest rascals that ever floated down the Mississippi, and you'll admit, gentlemen, that quite a few of them must have drifted over from the other side of the great river."

"That's so," said the red-headed man. "I will admit that every once in a while a No. 1 rascal is born on this side."

"That's right, too," assented the other. "But it's the travelers, present company excepted, that I'm speaking of. As I was saying, all these immigrants were not as innocent as they looked. One day a dilapidated steamer from the Mississippi River tied up and drove up the steep bank to the main street of Hannibal. It was a typical type of covered wagon, dirty and weather-worn, and contained a woman and two children and father walked on one side of the vehicle and guided the team by the crack of a long blacksnake whip. He was about the orneriest looking specimen of the mover that I ever saw. Long, lank and sallow, he looked to have enough brains to run the team, and his conversation proved he lacked. His horses harmonized with the rest of the outfit—lean, lank animals, apparently as dejected and as spiritless as a cold January drizzle.

"It happened that time a young fellow named Jim Thomas had got hold of a mare that could naturally run away from any piece of horseflesh in that part of Missouri. He had backed it against all comers. There was a straight track on the outskirts of the town had seen some exciting speed contests that year. He was certain that the mare, as he called his mare, was something in creation. A bet had been finished when the mover said his name, as near as I could understand, was Adams, drove up, and he was attracted by the crowd that had gathered around Jim Thomas to congratulate Jim on his success to drink to the long life of the mare.

"Adams was a little thirsty after having his team and family housed in the order of his wagon in the middle of the street, and the crowd and listened with unconcern to the encomiums of the worshipful Jim.

"'I can't use talkin', fellers,' said Thomas, after a while, 'but my legs can beat my mare.'

"'Is that so?' said the stranger, 'my mare's much for looks, but she can run some.'

"'Where's your hoss?' asked Jim.

"'Back on the road.'

"Jim turned out to look, and saw the bundle of bones that the mover's wagon they nearly split their sides a laughin'. 'That hoss run! Why, it can't even catch its breath,' and 'I've got an old cow at home that I'll put up agen it,' were samples of the comment.

"But the stranger never cracked a smile.

"'I ain't a bettin' man,' he said, as he calmly stroked his long, sickly beard, 'but nothin' talks like money, an' I'll stan' by pore old Nance to my last six bits.'

"'Why, man,' says Jim, 'Liza Jane can beat your hoss blindfolded an' me a ridin' her backwards.'

"'Money talks,' repeated Adams. 'Put up or shet up.'

"'What do you want to bet, old man?' asked Jim, still believing it a huge joke.

"The stranger drew a long buckskin bag from his pocket and before the wondering eyes and gaping mouths of the crowd counted out a cool thousand dollars.

"'Thar it is,' he said; 'now, darn ye, match it.'

"A thousand dollars was a good deal bigger sum in those days than it is now, but this was too good a thing to lose, and after Jim had put up all he had, others chipped in to make up the thousand, and arrangements were made to run the race next morning.

"Now, gentlemen, some of you have no doubt been saying to yourselves that you have heard this story before, and probably you have heard one much like it up to this point. Adams wasn't the only racing sharp roaming the country at that period disguised as a mover. But the rest of the story is different.

"During the night three men came down the river from Quincy. They carried shotguns and were looking for Adams. The immigrant had been in the Illinois town a couple of days before and had cleaned up about all the ready money there was over there. The avengers heard about the coming race as soon as they struck Hannibal and they decided they wouldn't kill Adams—not just yet. Instead, they sought Jim Thomas and informed him that old Nance was a regular flying machine, that 'Liza Jane would have no more chance than a firefly in a whirlwind. But, they said, go on with your arrangements, put up all the money you can raise on your mare and leave the rest to us.

"Next morning everybody in Hannibal that wasn't opposed to horse racing, and quite a sprinkling of them that were, gathered at the half-mile track. It was to be a straight-away dash, without any trimmin's or handicaps, the winner to take the pile. The stranger wouldn't accept any odds, and he took all the bets offered until he had planked out $4000, all the money, he had in the world, he said. There had never been so much staked on a race in north Missouri before, and you can imagine, gentlemen, there was some excitement around Hannibal that morning.

"Well, the two horses were brought up to the starting point, each mounted by her owner, and all was in readiness, when one of the men from Quincy suggested that some one be sent down each track to pick up any stones or sticks that might have fallen on it. This seemed all right, though a good many wondered why it hadn't been done before. But neither of the principals objected, and so two young fellows were sent down the tracks. Apparently they didn't find anything worth picking up, for they didn't stoop over and as soon as they reached the end they signaled 'All clear!'

"At the word, 'Go!' the stranger and Old Nance were off like a streak of buttered lightning. Adams evidently was confident of the staying powers of his animal, for he worked her up to full speed right from the start, and at the quarter she was a full length ahead of Liza Jane, who was doing her level best, but losing ground at every jump. A groan that was almost a wail went up from the crowd as that long-legged, ungainly beast pulled away from her pretty rival like a limited express from a freight train. The sporting blood of Hannibal was practically bankrupt unless Liza Jane could get a faster move on her than she ever did in her life before.

"Old Nance was just about 200 yards from the finish, when she was seen to stumble. She recovered herself, though, and went ahead without losing much of her lead, the old man urging her on with constant cries of 'Gittup, Nance! Gittup, Nance!' while he leaned forward over her neck and let his long legs sweep out behind heedless of stirrups. It was the funniest spectacle ever seen in Hannibal, but nobody laughed. Every man in that crowd was holding his breath, except the few who were hollerin' to Jim to run fast.

"Then the stranger's horse stumbled again. Her rider pulled her up with a jerk, and she sailed on until she was about fifty feet from the post, when her tremendous legs seemed to fly out from under her in four directions and on she came like a thousand o' brick. Adams went over her head, sprawling into the dust, while Liza Jane flashed past to the finish and a roar went up from the crowd that sounded like the breaking of the Sny levee.

"The stranger picked himself up and looked around in a bewildered way. Nance was already on her feet and apparently unhurt. It took him a full minute to realize his position; then, without a word, he stepped slowly down the track, his face close to the ground, while with a little stick he brushed the dust from side to side. Suddenly he reached down, picked up something and examined it. Immediately the good people of Hannibal were treated to the most picturesque and sulphurous exhibition of pioneer profanity that ever came from mortal man. The stranger was mad, but he knew the cards were stacked against him, and when he had exhausted his vocabulary and his breath he remounted his mare and rode slowly back to his wagon, hitched up and drove on unmolested. Hannibal was satisfied and so was Quincy."

"But what was it he picked up in the track?" asked the red-headed man in the corner.

"Buckshot," replied the veteran. "One of the men who examined the track had, through a hole in his pocket, sprinkled buckshot over the last quarter of the course."

"Yet we talk about the good old days," said the red-headed man, as he threw away his cigar and strolled back to his berth.

[Copyright, 1906, by C. S. Yost.]

Host: I told you tonight's affair was purely informal,' and here you are in your swallow-tail.

Guest: 'Tisn't my swallow-tail; I borrowed it.—[Lachendes Jahrhundert.

Get Free Car and Auto Tickets Today
Office open today (Sunday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RAMONA ACRES

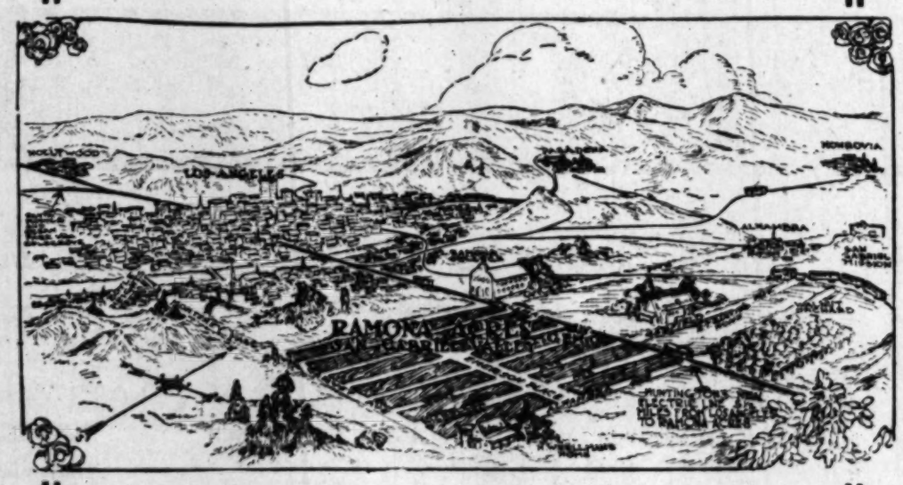
Ideal Acre Homesites in the "Valley of Valleys," the San Gabriel.

$825 to $1540 Per Acre

New Electric Line Now Building

One Fourth Cash
Balance Easy Terms

Taxes Ninety Per Cent Less Than in the City.
LIVING ONE-HALF LESS.
Only 15 Minutes Out—Think of It—Only 900 Seconds.



Water, Gas
Electricity
Graded Streets
Graveled Walks
Telephones
Fine Homes Now Being Erected

Over one-third of these "golden acres" already taken.

Select YOUR acre homesite from the UNSOLD TODAY.

Prices will SOAR as the car line advances.

Buy near Huntington's properties and car lines and you are safe.

Buy a Ramona Acre today, and you'll soon thank us for having published this advertisement.

The Emerson Realty Co.

Suite 301-302 Delta Bldg. 426 South Spring St.
Home 1149 Sunset Main 4050

3000 Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges 3000

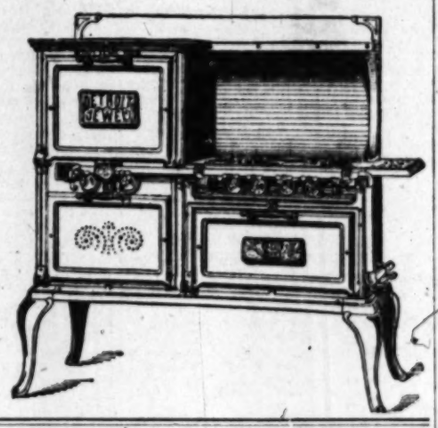
Now in use in Los Angeles and all sold on our Famous Guarantee—if not satisfactory, 30 days' trial, your money refunded. If you are from the East where wood and coal are cheap you used a DETROIT JEWEL because it would compete. Write and ask your old Gas Company. Get your money's worth—"BUY YOUR WIFE A DETROIT JEWEL"



"YOU RUN NO RISK WITH A DETROIT JEWEL"

Southern California Agents

LOS ANGELES AGENTS



McWHORTER BROS.,

456 South Spring St.

HILL STREET PROPERTY
We advise that you buy it
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.
319-323 South Hill Street

J. FRANK BOWEN
Owner of 12 big tracts
LOTS $400 up. Easy Terms
439-40-41 Douglas Building
Third and Spring streets

SALT LAKE R. R. TRACT
Its growth has been fast but substantial. Lots $360 and up. $20 down and $10 per month.
STRONG & DICKINSON
Second and Broadway
Phones 1273

Vermont Avenue Square
The Southwest corner Vermont and Vernon Avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the southwest.
Large Lots $650 and Up
S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Huntington Bldg. Leo. J. Maguire & Co. 305-30 F. P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co. 319-323 S. Hill St. Fox & Wilson, 403 F. P. Fay Bldg.

Lawndale Acres
on the Redondo Electric Line
ACRES AND HALF ACRES
Half acres $250 up. $25 down, $10 a month.
E. L. Hopper & Son—Owners
404 Laughlin Building
315 South Broadway

ALHAMBRA ACRES
Northup & Peck
8 E. Main St., Alhambra
L. A. Office—H. W. Stanton, 221 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 3rd and Main Sts.

Del Mar Tract
Big Profits if You Get in Quick
B. C. HENDERSON Sole Agent
718 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
MAIN 3069 HOME 9029

$50 DOWN; $10 A MONTH FOR LOTS IN OUR FIGUEROA ST. AND MONETA AVE. TRACTS.
WINTON & McLEOD
339 So. Hill Street.
Home 846 Main 6278

Ramona Acres
Acres homesites $825 up. 15 minutes from business center. Graded streets, sidewalks, gas, electricity, telephones.
EMERSON REALTY CO.
301-302 Delta Building

The Exact Science

....OF....

Health and Life

FULLY AND PERFECTLY TAUGHT BY

PROF. H. RUSSELL BURNER, M. D.

Late of the CHICAGO MEDICAL COLLEGE, the celebrated lecturer, author and traveler, at his FREE SCIENTIFIC HEATH LECTURES at the

Temple of Health

333-335-337 1-2 SOUTH HILL STREET



Prof. H. Russell Burner, M. D., and his First Assistant Surgeon

Free Public Lectures

Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS at 8 o'clock. SPECIAL PRIVATE TALKS TO LADIES ONLY EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30 o'clock, and a FULLY ILLUSTRATED PRIVATE LECTURE FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY EVERY THURSDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock. Ease of body and contentment of mind is health. Health is man's natural, normal condition, and is the birthright of every man, woman and child. Disease is an unnatural and abnormal condition of man, and is his enemy. How man can be made free from disease is the great lesson taught at these important lectures. That is the plan of the INFINITE CREATOR for man to have perfect health and to live by obedience to the laws of life and health. God breathed into man's nostrils at birth and he became a living SOUL, NOT A DYING SOUL. In order for man to have perfect health he must learn the fixed and unchangeable organic laws which govern and control his life—

He Must Learn to Eat Scientifically
He Must Learn to Breathe Rythmically
He Must Learn to Sleep Correctly
He uMst Learn to Breathe Rhythmically
He Must Learn to Think Logically

This is the Golden Ladder of Perfect Health Taught by Professor H. Russell Burner at these FREE lectures, which forms a PERFECT LADDER and which REACHES FROM EARTH TO HEAVEN, the first five rungs of which are

1. Learn to Eat Right.
2. Learn to Drink Right
3. Learn to Sleep Right
4. Learn to Breathe Right
5. Learn to Think Right

And how can you do this without a correct knowledge of the STRUCTURE OF YOUR OWN BODY and the laws that govern and control its HEALTHY ACTION? The four lectures at the New Temple of Health, as described above, are the first four lessons of this Golden Ladder of Perfect Health, and the twelve following lectures will enable every one who is well to learn how to stay well, and if sick how to regain perfect health by obedience to God and nature's laws, which govern and CONTROL THE FUNCTION OF EVERY ORGAN OF THE BODY.

THESE LECTURES ARE STRICTLY MORAL, SCIENTIFIC AND INTENSELY INTERESTING, FULLY AND COMPLETELY ILLUSTRATED BY MORE THAN $20,000 WORTH OF FINE ART ANATOMICAL MATERIAL just imported from Berlin, Paris and London especially to illustrate these lectures, the like of which has never been seen in this country.

Admission Free, and No Collections.

If AFFLICTED and DISCOURAGED and DISGUSTED with DOCTORS, MEDICINE and QUACKS, attend these lectures and consult PROF. BURNER, FREE, the greatest natural born philosopher, physician and surgeon and the MOST SUCCESSFUL EXCLUSIVE SPECIALIST for the cure of all painful, long-standing chronic diseases and DISEASES of MEN and WOMEN in the world. OFFICE HOURS STRICTLY from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4, and 7 to 8 each evening. CONSULTATION FREE and strictly confidential. Phone No. Home 3283.

Main Sanitarium and California Radium, Rest and Milk Cure, 2029-2033 E. Fourth street, opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone Nos. Home 41386; Sunset Boyle 1358.

Main Office, Museum and Lecture Halls at the New Temple of Health, 333-335-337½ S. Hill street. Phone No. Home 3283.

HAVE YOU SEEN LOVERS' LANE?

IF NOT, YOU CAN DO SO NOW AS ROAD IS REPAIRED.

Old Stage Thoroughfare Through Arroyo Seco Is Improved and the Scenes Along Route Are Worth Visiting — Waterfalls and Wild Mountain Views Please the Eye.

The old stage road through the Arroyo Seco has been repaired, and it is now possible to drive from the mouth of the cañon far north as Lover's Lane. In making the road it was necessary to blast out rock in many places. Great boulders, brought down from the mountains by the action of rains, were moved to afford room for the passage of vehicles. A stage, drawn by six horses, is now being run from Pasadena through the arroyo to Lovers' Lane. Harry Townsend, who handles the reins, is an old-time California stage driver, and he manages his team in a manner that wins the admiration of all lovers of horseflesh.

Though the new road would be easily passable for a buggy or surrey, it takes a cool head and considerable skill to drive six spirited animals hitched to a twelve-passenger stage through the winding course of the road, overhung as it is in many places by the trunks of gnarled oaks. From the time the stage enters the mouth of the arroyo it is necessary for the driver to give all of his attention to his horses and in many places the leaders are obscured by the jutting masses of rock round which the stage trail has been built.

SCENE IS TYPICAL OF STATE.

Townsend has established his corral at Lovers' Lane, and horses may be secured for trips into the mountains. The scene at the corrals is typical of California. The paddocks are shaded by overhanging trees and the indolent pack burros nod their heads and blink at travelers passing on their way up the cañon.

Lovers' Lane is located in the government forest reserve and, as the trees are all protected by Federal laws, no attempt at clearing the ground has been made, other than to cut out enough trees to afford a safe road along the sides of the waterway.

The stage trip from Pasadena to Lovers' Lane lasts one and a quarter hours, most of the journey being through the winding bed of the arroyo, where the overhanging sycamores, oaks and bay trees furnish a welcome shade on a warm day. For a considerable distance the road runs through the course of the proposed Arroyo Park. A mountain stream, bubbling over its rocky bed, winds its way down the cañon, crossing and recrossing the road sixty-three times between the mouth of the arroyo and Lovers' Lane.

The stage road comes to an end at Lovers' Lane, and further travel into the mountain fastness must be made on horseback. The trail was originally laid out by "Old Man" Switzer, a trapper and mountaineer, famous in the early days of California history. For years "Switzer's Camp," at the head of the Arroyo Seco, was a popular summer resort, and the trail was formerly traveled heavily during the vacation months. Nine years ago the disastrous forest fire, which devastated the San Gabriel forest reserve, burned out all of the cabins along the course of the trail, and changed the tree-bedecked mountains' sides into a dreary, blackened waste.

STAND LIKE SENTINELS.

After the fire the old trail was allowed to fall into disuse, and for several years it was impassable even on foot. Today there are solitary pine trunks, leafless and burned black along the course of the trail, mute witnesses to the destroying power. These blackened trunks stand as solitary sentinels at intervals through the bed of the stream.

The reconstructed trail is far superior to the old path, however, and a "green" horse, wholly unaccustomed to mountain travel, could make the trip without difficulty. From Lovers' Lane to Switzer's Camp there is scarcely a stretch of the trail that is not shaded by overhanging bows and for a considerable part of the distance the narrow roadway passes through bowers of overhanging shrubbery. The yucca plant, or Mexican dagger, is found in profusion along the rugged sides of the Arroyo Seco, as are other western flowering plants.

The cabins of the United States forest rangers are the only winter habitations to be found in the upper end of the Arroyo Seco, but during the summer months campers take advantage of the beautiful location, and pure mountain water, and pitch their tents under the shade of the verdant trees. Being in the government reserve no restrictions are placed on the campers, so long as they are careful with their fires, and do not violate the regulations in regard to the discharge of firearms.

During the open season hunters are allowed to shoot within the confines of the reserve, providing that they take the trouble to secure a permit from the Federal authorities. These permits are demanded that the rangers may be able to keep track of the hunters, owing to the danger of forest fires.

RANGERS MAKE ROUNDS.

The rangers themselves are a picturesque adjunct to the sylvan scene, clad as they are in their blue flannel shirts and wide-brimmed sombreros, and armed with their short hunting knives. Throughout the entire year these policemen of the United States government make their daily rounds, extinguishing such fires as careless campers may have allowed to become ignited and guiding lost travelers out of the mountain fastnesses. Their life is a healthy one, and a better class of men, physically and morally, it would be hard to find.

At the head of the mountain trail is Switzer's Camp, which has been rebuilt, and is now a first-class summer resort. The old cabins, which were burned down at the time of the great fire, have been replaced with tent houses, located beneath the shade trees on the hillsides.

The trail is kept in repair by the management of the camp, but is, of course, often to all travelers, whether guests of Switzer's Camp or not.

GOOD FISHING HERE.

Three miles north of Switzer's Camp is the West Fork of the San Gabriel, one of the best trout streams in the entire mountain range. The lower stretch of the San Gabriel River is not well protected, and during wet seasons the trout are likely to be driven out by the onrush of the water. The West Fork is filled with large boulders, however, and an excellent spawning ground for the fish is provided.

North from Switzer's Camp, a three hours' journey, is San Gabriel Peak, the highest mountain in the Sierra Madre range. There is now a trail running up the peak, and horses can be procured at Switzer's Camp to make the journey. Tajunga, Colby's Camp and Bear Cañon are also easily reached from the upper extremity of the Arroyo Seco. Bear Cañon runs to the base of Mt. Lowe, and affords the grandest scenery in the entire Sierra Madre range.

The mountain stream, which winds through the bottom of the Arroyo Seco is broken in several places by cascades, and less than a quarter of a mile from Switzer's Camp, and visible from the trail, is one of the most sightly falls in the entire cañon.

Playa Del Rey

Los Angeles' Nearest Beach

You KNOW the seaside advantages of beautiful Playa del Rey.

It is the nearest, the best and the LAST of the desirable beaches.

The great natural lagoon is one of the imperishable attractions of Southern California.

Surf and open-air still water bathing facilities are unsurpassed.

The proximity of Del Rey to Los Angeles is an asset that the beach investor should consider before buying elsewhere.

Ideally Located Sand Lots at Bedrock Prices

No coast frontage more desirable on the entire coast.

The entire stretch from Ocean Park to Playa Del Rey will soon be built solid.

Del Rey is your only opportunity to buy a portion of this magnificient "stretch" at a reasonable price.

Last Chance to Buy Ocean Frontage at a Moderate Price

Those who followed our advice last year MADE MONEY.

Those who take it this season will DO LIKEWISE.

What are YOU going to do?

F. W. Flint, Jr.
Owner's Representative
201-6 O. T. Johnson Bldg
Both Phones 723

Beach Office at Railway Station
W. H. Willebrands,
Agent
SUNSET 51

Jas. V. Baldwin
Owner's Representative
536-7-8 H. W. Hellman Building Both Phones 57

IN THE FEDERAL COURTS.

United States Begins Ejectment Suit at San Pedro—Term Trial Calendar to Be Called Tomorrow.

The United States has commenced an action against George Erkel, who has been using a piece of land situated within the government confines on San Pedro Bay. Erkel will be ejected from this ground, if the action started in the Circuit Court by Oscar Lawler carries through successfully, and is liable for damages amounting to $1000.

INFRINGEMENT SUITS.

Charles L. Haskell of Boston has commenced two suits in the Circuit Court for infringement. The first is against the Rice Manufacturing Company of Riverside, and the second is an individual action against Michael T. Cunniff, also of Riverside. Haskell claims to have purchased exclusive rights for the manufacture of solar water heaters, and avers that all present modes are merely variations of the original system.

BANKRUPTS.

Charles Sproule, conductor of a general merchandise store in San Diego, has filed a bankruptcy petition in the District Court. He says that he owes $1439.70, and has assets amounting to $1100.

Charles Kurtz, a Los Angeles merchant, also surrenders. He says he owes $1772.90, and has only $60.

TRIAL CALENDAR.

Tomorrow the trial calendar for the July term of court will be called in both the Circuit and District branches. The words "July term" are rather meaningless as far as the laity is concerned, for this calendar sets all the cases up as far as January, 1907, while it is probable that there will be no trials in either court during the actual month of July.

According to present plans, both courts will go into vacation about the middle of this week, which vacation will last about six weeks.

CHILDREN PLAY WITH FIRE.

Children playing with a bonfire caused a blaze yesterday afternoon which came near proving serious. A small quantity of hay had been piled against the barn in the rear of Mrs. D. M. Easton's residence, No. 811 San Julian street. Youngsters built a small fire near, and were playing around it when discovered. The little ones in their anxiety to put out their fire kicked the burning embers about the yard. A blazing stick fell in the hay, and instantly the flames were spreading to right and left and climbing the side of the barn. Volunteer firemen with buckets and a garden hose extinguished the flames before serious damage was done.

KENDALL'S STORY OF ACCIDENT.

S. K. Kendall, a chauffeur for a local auto renting company, says no serious damage resulted Friday night when he ran his machine into an excavation in the middle of the street near the junction of Sixth and San Pedro streets. He states that he was driving the auto about ten miles an hour, and seeing red danger lights on either side of the car tracks, and there not being room to pass near the curb on either side, he ran between the tracks and dropped between the ties, where the dirt had been dug out. Miss Rowan, who was sitting in the seat, was thrown forward on the hood and bruised, but no one was thrown out, both lady passengers being able to alight from the car. Kendall declares there was only one bystanders, and he made no outcry, and that information about the accident was not refused. Kendall says he gave a policeman his card.

WRENCH INSTEAD OF APOLOGY?

Frank Harlow, stenographer of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, called at the Police Station last evening and asked the officers to arrest A. D. Young, proprietor of a building at Eighth and Hill streets, on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He informed the police that Young and the injured man's younger brother became involved in trouble earlier in the day. Harlow, together with his brother and two other lads, went to see Young to demand an apology. Upon entering the store, Harlow says, Young leaped upon him and struck him with a wrench, inflicting ugly wounds. The police refused to take up the case.

BULLET IN GIRL'S WRIST.

Eva Henning, a 14-year-old girl living at No. 815 West Eleventh street, accidentally shot herself in the left wrist yesterday afternoon while playing with a loaded revolver belonging to her brother. Screaming wildly, the girl ran from her home to a grocery store on Figueroa street. She was sent to the Receiving Hospital by the grocer, who gave her carfare. Before reaching the proper place the girl left the car and strayed to the Mason Operahouse. She was found there by an officer. The bulet had entered her wrist, and police surgeons extracted it.

SPECIAL TO LAKE TAHOE.

The first special train to Lake Tahoe from Los Angeles left yesterday afternoon over the Southern Pacific, with 217 excursionists aboard. The train was made up of seven sleepers and a diner. A layover will be made in San Francisco all day today, giving the party an opportunity to visit the ruins of the city. Early tomorrow morning the train will reach Truckee, the point where the excursionists will change for Tahoe.

FIREWORKS AND MISSIONS.

Judge Wilbur's Sunday-school class of boys, who conducted a sale of fireworks at a stand on Fourth street previous to the Fourth, to raise money for missionary purposes, made a profit of $194 and a check for the amount has been sent to the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

LAUNDRY DRIVER HURT.

In a collision between an inbound car and a laundry wagon at Main and Washington streets last evening, J. P. Lesconlle was hurled from the wagon and narrowly missed a telephone pole. He alighted on the pavement, but the wagon was demolished. Lesconsile sustained only slight bruises and a small laceration of the face.

MURDER UNDER HYPNOTIC SPELL.

HOW FRENCH WOMAN DROVE MAN TO CRIME.

Jury Finds Both Guilty, but Though the Wife Took no Part in the Actual Commission of It, the Judge Imposes the Heavier Penalty on Her.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 20.—At the Rouen Assizes a remarkable trial has just ended which has resulted in the sentence of a man to five years solitary confinement for the murder of his mistress's husband, while the woman herself, though she took no part in the actual commission of the murder, was sentenced to ten years solitary confinement. The reason for this apparently absurdly illogical apportionment of punishment must have been that the judge was convinced that the man was the victim of the hypnotic influence exercised over him by the woman. And in view of the proof afforded by scientific investigation in recent years of the reality of this mystic power, the evidence seems to justify his opinion.

Madame Tulle, the woman in the case, was the wife of a saloon-keeper at Bosc-Beranger, a little village of something over one hundred souls, near Rouen. She is irredeemably ugly, with small pig-like eyes and a shrill voice. Pierre Fequeres was the village blacksmith, a big, lumbering, slow-witted fellow. Both are good types of "la bete humaine" whom Zola delighted in portraying. Madame Tulle presided over the bar while her husband spent most of his time drinking or sleeping off the effects of his potations. When Pierre imbibed he used to stand before the bar talking to the woman, and others present, in their rough fashion, chaffed him on his attentions to her. "Oh, indeed," said she on one of these occasions, "he is attentive enough when there are people about, but when we are tete-a-tete he is stricken dumb."

"So," explained Pierre, "not wanting to seem more of a fool than I am, the next time we were alone together I made love to her in earnest." Having caught him in her toils she held him fast. When he did not come often enough to the bar she would drive around in her cart to fetch him. Tulle, meanwhile, alternately boozing and slumbering, paid no heed to them. But his wife wanted him out of the way, for all that, "because," as she told Pierre, "then we could get married."

"One evening," the man told the jury, "Tulle was dozing over the table in the kitchen while we took coffee. Mme. Tule stood up behind him, caught hold of his neckcloth, and made as if she would twist it and strangle him, looking me straight in the eyes the while. I did not move; somehow I couldn't; I seemed petrified. Then, still holding the neckcloth, she whispered to me, 'Won't you ever have the pluck to —?' shrugging her shoulders.

Pierre declared, and his manner certainly impressed the pury with his sincerity, that he shrank from the idea of committing murder. On another evening there occurred a somewhat similar scene to the above. Again they were in the kitchen. "She put both her hands round Tulle's neck as if to throttle him," said Pierre. Tulle laughed, thinking it was a joke. But she was looking straight at me, and whispered low 'That is how you must do it.'"

It was on a Sunday that he did it. Pierre, Tulle and his wife had been drinking and Tulle had laid down on his bed to "sleep it off" as usual. When he was slumbering soundly Madame Tulle fixed her piercing little eyes on Pierre and made a gesture with her hands as though tugging at the ends of an imaginary neckcloth. Then, Pierre said, he was seized with an impulse which he could not resist. Hardly knowing what he was doing, he told the jury, he went to the bed, took the sleeping man's neckcloth in his hands and tightened it. He used little pressure at first, he said, but the woman's eyes were riveted upon him and they seemed to drive him on. He tugged harder and finally exerted all his strength. How long he did it he did not know, but suddenly the spell seemed to leave him and he stopped. The woman had left the room.

KING'S HARD STRUGGLE.

Little improvement is reported in the condjtion of Rol King, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Monday at the California Hospital. He passed a bad day yesterday, but the hope still was expressed by his relatives and attendants that he eventually would pull through.

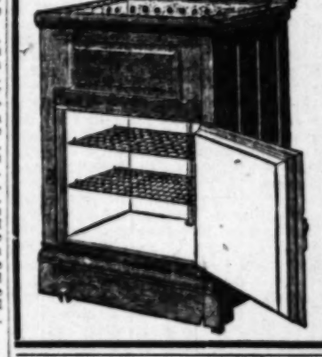
I have just had a tooth extracted without the least pain. I take pleasure in recommending the People's Dentists.
CHARLES CROWELL,
143 Lourne avenue.

I have just had 14 teeth pulled at one sitting by the People's Dental Parlors, absolutely without any pain, and I gladly recommend any one to have their work done by the same company; it is certainly the best work I have ever had done, which is a great deal to say, for I have had a great amount of work done.
AMES S. MEINERS,
1003 Santa Fe ave.



DENTISTS
Removed to
239½ S. Spring St.
Over Christopher's
Home Phone 9100

From Vermont to California—3000 Mi



The Gran
The Only Make of the
STONE LIN
And white enamel, too. Y
uine stone. Did you ever
cold stone? Stone absorb
These boxes use less ice
other make. They have
cold air center.
WE HAVE THE
Heavy Galvanized Iron Li
Solid Hard Wood. Strict
tary. Easy to Keep C
and see them.
EXCLUSIVE AGEN
McWhorter B
456 SOUTH SPRING
BOTH PHONES



TENTS



Camping Outfits
Tents to Rent to Fruit Pick
Graders and Campe
Awnings Made and Put Up on Short
SWANFELDT TENT & AWNI
220 South Main St. Agitate Our Phone

Home Building Lots
On the south slope of Signal Hill, 50 feet frontage, fine view of ocean and city; lies across the street from finest show place on the slope. Prices $300 with $10 down and $10 a month.
See H. L. ENLOE,
229 Pine avenue.
With Walker Real Estate Co. Long Beach.

GEO. E. HART, Pres.
LOUIS EVANS, Vice-Pres.
WALTER S. BRUNS, Sec.
Population Los Angeles 2
Union Realty C
Real Estate, Loans and
Spring Street, Los Angeles
City, beach and mountain
Main 1780, Home 1780.

Mo
Or
Executive
Office

H. T. BRAGDON, vice-presiden
Co., and president of the
has accepted the presidency
& Development Co.

JENNINGS R. DORTCH, of N
Louisville, Kentucky, and
with the tobacco trade, is vi

DR. T. E. ENLOE of Nashville, T
of experience prominently co
of mining enterprises, is sec

JUDGE H. F. BARTINE, one of
of the State, and ex-member

N. H. TRUETT, a prominent capi
is treasurer.

These five men constitute the Boa

Designated De
The John S. Cook & Co., bankin
depository.

This block of ground on w
and lies within 100 feet of
encountered this rich body
more than 95 feet in width
the dump, and the whole ma

There are no salarie

TO INVESTORS AND
For the benefit of my f
chase less than 500 shares of
The Board of Directors
LESS THAN 100 shares to
The allotment is positiv

JEWELS AND
DUG F

WILL the discovery of jewels and money in a heap of sand on East Thirty-fourth street by children at play lead to the uncovering of an old cache of some forgotten band of yeggmen? Where did the load of loot now lying beside the foundations of the new Catholic Church on Thirty-fourth street near Central avenue come from?

These questions the police are trying to answer. Day before yesterday a sand dumper dumped a wagonload of sand on the lot where the church is being built. It was from one of the pits in the river-bed.

In the evening a number of children of the neighborhood took advantage of the opportunity to romp on the sand piles. While some built "mountains," others tunneled in the heap, and one little girl scratched her hand digging out of the miniature mine she was making. Wondering what she had struck, the little girl felt for the object, and at last removed it from the mouth of the tunnel.

When she held it up in the dim light of the fast-coming twilight and ran in the center sparkled, and with it to her mother with it. It was a gold locket set with a fine diamond. The little girl ran back to the pile to tell of her find, and arrived in time to learn that one of the children who was also tunneling had struck a concrete piece.

The find was immediately reported to the police at the University substation and an investigation made. It

JOY OF BASTILE'S FALL.

Local French Celebration to Take Place Next Saturday at Turner Hall.

The principal topic of conversation among the French people of the city today is the coming celebration of the fall of the Bastile, which will be held, appropriately enough, on Saturday, July 14, at Turner Hall.

The honorary president is A. Fusenot, consular agent of the French republic. Leon Loeb, ex-consular agent, is honorary vice-president. The president of the day is Paul de Longpre. Executive Committee is composed of M. Pulsaeguer, Dupuy, Perea, Barclay, Curtet, Casseret, Harotcarena, Mazy and Lamaser.

The musical programme will take place in the afternoon. Speeches and songs will be given by the various members of the day, Joseph Scott will speak in English, a one-act play will be given by several ladies and gentlemen, patriotic airs will be displayed, a large orchestra, A number of vocal soloists will be heard, among whom is Mrs. Catherine Colburn, who will sing the song particularly dedicated on this day—"The Marseillaise." Other solo numbers will be rendered by Joseph Dupuy, Mlle. Clara Bertina Boffa, and Mme.

Charlotte
sing "Th
Jacquard
from Vic
The pr
an apoth
women,
France a
represent
tense Sa
In the e
ner Hall
tivities.

For every $50 on any
of twice the
Premium Sal
Prices $167
BAR
221-223-225 S

Bartlett M
During our
giving a rec
up to $50 as
Prices $167
BAR
221-223-225 S

Just received
Bearing Skates
and easy to sel
Goods, 10th an

Richardson
Just received
skates in all si
Co., 10th and

Mohawk Mine Yields $10,000.00 Daily to Goldfield Leasers

—THE—

Mohawk Leasing & Development Co.

Capital Stock $250,000 Goldfield, Nevada Treasury Stock $100,000

Organized to do a General Mining Business *Shares, par value, $1.00, fully paid, non-assessable*

Executive Board and Officers

H. T. BRAGDON, vice-president of the Goldfield Mining Co., and president of the Goldfield Stock Exchange, has accepted the presidency of the Mohawk Leasing & Development Co.

JENNINGS R. DORTCH, of Nat F. Dortch & Sons of Louisville, Kentucky, and prominently identified with the tobacco trade, is vice-president.

DR. T. E. ENLOE of Nashville, Tennessee, a mining man of experience prominently connected with a number of mining enterprises, is secretary.

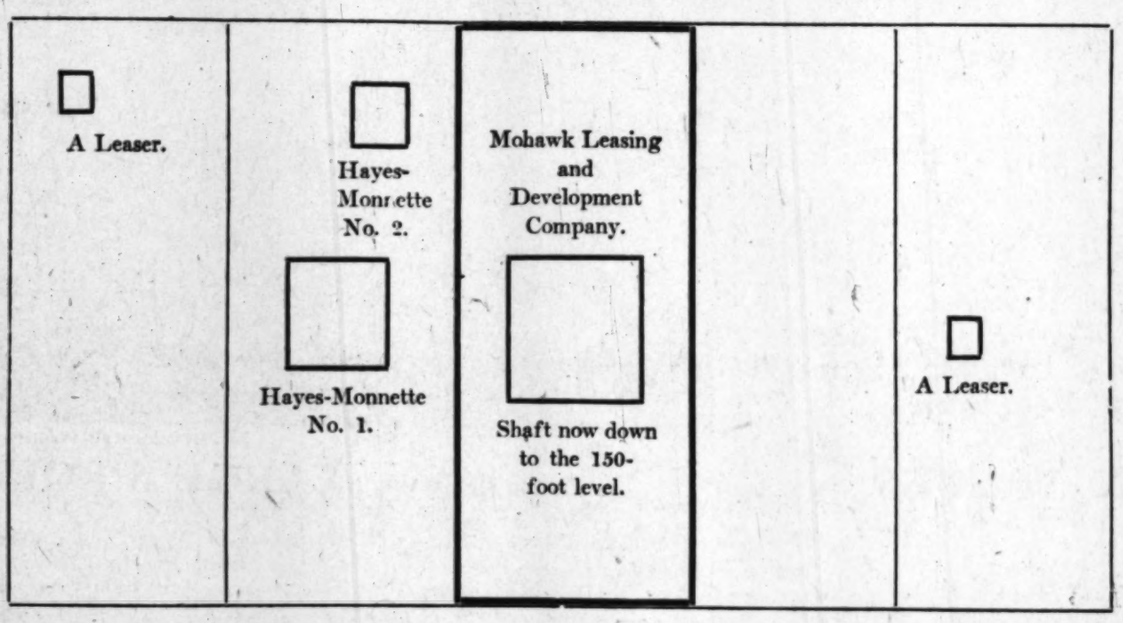
JUDGE H. F. BARTINE, one of the leading attorneys of the State, and ex-member of Congress, is counsel.

S. H. TRUETT, a prominent capitalist and mining man, is treasurer.

These five men constitute the Board of Directors.

Designated Depository

The John S. Cook & Co., banking house, designated depository.



First Allotment of Treasury Stock Offered for Public Subscription at.....

35 Cents a Share

This Allotment of Treasury Stock is Positively Limited to 10,000 Shares and Can Only Be Purchased Direct from the Mohawk Leasing and Development Company.

Producing at the Rate of $3,500,000 Annually

This block of ground on which the Mohawk Leasing & Development Company is organized (a diagram of which is here shown) is a part of the Hayes & Monnette lease on the Mohawk Mining Company's ground and lies within 100 feet of the shaft through which they are now taking out 140 or more tons of ore per day having a value of more than $100 a ton. The Hayes & Monnette shaft is down 225 feet to where they encountered this rich body of ore from which they are removing $10,000 worth of ore each day, and which they expect to increase to $20,000 daily in a few days' time. This enormous ore body has been proven more than 95 feet in width without finding the opposite wall, from which every pound of rock broken is shipped to the smelters just as it is shot down in the mine, and not a pound of waste ore has been thrown on the dump, and the whole mass represents a value of more than $100 per ton.

There are no salaried officers in the Mohawk Leasing & Development Company and no commissions paid any one for sale of stock. Every dollar received from the sale of stock will be spent in the development of our Mohawk lease.

SECRETARY'S LETTER

TO INVESTORS AND STOCKHOLDERS:

GOLDFIELD, Nevada, June 16, 1906.

For the benefit of my friends I have secured a concession on the part of the Board of Directors of the Mohawk Leasing & Development Company which will interest those who have been anxious to purchase less than 500 shares of this stock as was originally allowed.

The Board of Directors have agreed that an allotment of 10,000 shares of the treasury stock of the Mohawk Leasing & Development Company should be sold at thirty-five cents a share in blocks of NOT LESS THAN 100 shares to each purchaser.

The allotment is positively limited to 1000 shares, and those who desire to take advantage of this offer are requested to TELEGRAPH their reservation without delay. Respectfully,

T. E. Enloe, Secretary, Goldfield, Nevada

JEWELS AND COIN DUG FROM RIVER.

...the discovery of jewels and ...ney in a heap of sand on ... Thirty-fourth street by ... at play lead to the uncover... an old cache of some forgotten ...rgenes? Where did the load ...ney lying beside the founda... of the new Catholic Church on ...rth street near Central ave... from?

...questions the police are trying ... Day before yesterday a ... dumped a wagonload of sand ... where the church is being ... was from one of the pits in ... bed.

...ming a number of children ...borhood took advantage ...unity to romp on the sand ... some built "mountains," ...ded in the heap, and one ...tched her hand digging ... of the miniature mine she ... Wondering what she had ... little girl felt for the ob... last removed it from the ...tunnel.

...held it up in the djm light ... the center sparkled, and ... to her mother with it. It ...cket set with a fine dia... little girl ran back to the ...ted of her find, and ar... time to learn that one of ... was also tunneling had ...place.

...was immediately reported ...at the University sub... full investigation made. It was thought at the sub-station that the articles had been dropped in the sand by chance, and the matter was passed. Yesterday morning, however, the children returned to the sand pile much excited and began digging, and soon one boy uncovered a gold watch, which had evidently been buried some time.

The occurrence was then reported to the detectives at the Central station, and an exhaustive investigation of the case is to be made. The detectives have two theories. One is that the men digging the sand out of the river-bed accidentally and without knowing it, found a cache of a robber band long gone, and have been shoveling watches, jewelry, etc., into their wagons all unconscious of it. The other is that the cache was made by yeggmen now working in the city.

With the locket and watch as clews the detectives will endeavor to fathom the mystery, and also to locate the cache in the river-bed. If this cache can be found, it is believed much valuable plunder secured and hidden by the crooks who made it their bank can be recovered.

The police say it is a common practice among thieves working in gangs of three or four to cache their booty until they can send it to another city, or sell it safely where they stole it. Unless the cache is found, the detectives say, it is possible that the mortar used in Los Angeles buildings will be set with diamonds. The case is attracting considerable interest in police circles.

...F BASTILE'S FALL.

...French Celebration to ... Next Saturday at Turner Hall.

...topic of conversation ... people of the city to... ...ing celebration of the ...tille, which will be held, ...ing eclat, on Saturday, ... Turner Hall.

...president is A. Fuse... ...agent of the French ... Leon Loeb, ex-consular ...ary vice-president. The ...of the day is Paul de Long... ...utive Committee is ...H. Puisseguer, Dupuy, ...Barclay, Curtet, Cas... ...Barotcagma, Mazy and ...

...programme will take ...afternoon. Speeches and ...to be given by the various ...ary, Joseph Scott will ..., a one-act play will ...several ladies and gen... ...istic airs will be dis... ...orchestra. A num... ...soloists will be heard, ...Mrs. Catherine Col... ...ing the song particu... ...on this day.—"The ...other solo numbers will ...Dupuy, Mlle. Cla... ...Boffa, and Mme. Charlotte Boffa. Mme. Gonzalez will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." M. Jacquard-Auclair will give a reading from Victor Hugo's works.

The programme will conclude with an apotheosis by a number of young women, the chief figures of which—France and the United States—will be represented, respectively, by Mlle. Hortense Save and Mlle. Alice Fevergeon.

In the evening a grand ball at Turner Hall will conclude the day's festivities.

$2 For $1.

For every dollar paid as first payment up to $50 on any new piano, we will give a receipt of twice the amount during our great July Premium Sale, now going on.

Prices $167, $208, $282, $325, $377, $429, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,

231-233-235 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Bartlett Music Company at It Again.

During our big July premium sale we are giving a receipt for twice the amount paid up to $50 as first payment on any new piano.

Prices $167, $208, $282, $325, $377, $428, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,

231-233-235 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Easy Skating.

Just received 200 pair Richardson's Ball Bearing Skates, all sizes, easiest to skate on and easy to sell. Jno. T. Bill & Co., Sporting Goods, 10th and Main sts.

Richardson's Ball-Bearing Skates.

Just received 200 pair of the best roller skates in all sizes, $4.50 pair. Jno. T. Bill & Co., 10th and Main sts.

THE BRIGGS CO. 224 SO. BROADWAY

List Your Property With Briggs

For Sale—Houses

If you want to buy a home, if you are looking for a sound realty investment—better see Briggs. You can rely upon what we tell you about real estate. We are building this business for permanency, not for the moment. Fair prices for good property here, and fair dealing. We consider your interest, as well as our own.

When making inquiry, please refer to property by our letter and number

Better See Briggs

T242—Nine-Room Modern House, West 28th st. near Orchard ave. House fronts south on lot 45x120 feet. This house has every feature that makes it in every sense a luxurious home. Reception hall, four nice bedrooms, large bath, with instantaneous heater, two toilets, several grates, fine hardwood floors, furnace and good-sized cellar. Place is well improved, with lawn and flowers, the whole substantially fenced. **Price $7000 cash.**

T264—New Seven-Room House, Southwest, on high ground. Fronts west, this place, on large lot 50x150 feet. Interior finish is mission style, with hardwood floors, grates, well arranged reception hall, three good-sized bedrooms, nice bath, two toilets. Six closets here—a feature that housekeepers will appreciate. Good cellar, piped for furnace, lawn, flowers—in short, a finished home. **Price $5500; cash $3000, balance on terms.**

T249—Five-Room Cottage West 42d st. An extra good buy, this—lot 45x135, near Main st., with frequent car service. Modern in every way, hardwood finish and hardwood floors in living-room and dining-room. Two bedrooms, four large closets, pretty grate, nice bathroom, good cellar. This is a fine locality, street well built up. Place has lawn and flowers, and is held at figures $300 less than similar property in this neighborhood. **Price $3300. Cash $1000, balance $30 a month.**

T270—Nine-Room House, Near West Adams St. Extra large lot, 60x138, east front, modern house, beautifully finished, with hardwood floors and all conveniences. Six fine bedrooms, two bath-rooms, two toilets, seven closets conveniently located, large attic, good cellar. This place must be seen to be appreciated—fine garden and grounds—owner wants a smaller house, his only reason for selling. **Price $11,000. Cash $3000. Terms to suit.**

T265—Nine-Room House in Hollywood. Lot 60x135, well improved with lawn and flowers. This house is thoroughly modern, built for a home, with reception hall, four bedrooms, two toilets, bath, seven large closets and all conveniences. Place is readily accessible by street car, and can be bought right, on very easy terms. **Price $4300, cash $1000, balance monthly.**

T262—Eight-Room House, Normandie Ave. near 29th. Fine lot, 50x138. House faces west and place is sightly and highly improved. Four nice bedrooms here, bath, two toilets, open grates, furnace, good cellar; floors are of oak. This place, in short, is well located, well arranged, desirable in every way—and an excellent buy for home or investment at its **Price $6000.** Advantageous terms can be arranged.

Better See Briggs

T231—Six Room Bungalow, W. 36th St. A pretty, conveniently arranged home, with polished floors, two bed rooms, bath, instantanious heater, open grates, good cellar, and plenty of closet room. This place is highly improved, lawn front and back, barn, the whole well fenced. Can be bought for $3750, $1200 cash, balance at $25 a month. Might exchange for good acreage or lots.



Whatever you want in a house, Briggs has it. Only a few extra good buys mentioned here. Hundreds of others on our lists. Better see Briggs.

Strawberry Park Tract

One-half acre lots, $250 to $300. Tully's Florence street tract; lots $600 to $625; easy terms. Sunset Main 942. Home 7313. W. L. CARTER, Agent, 345-6 Bradbury.

We Make a Specialty of

Wilshire-Harvard Heights

All In The City

On the great 100-foot thoroughfare. Phone for maps or appointments.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC., 342-3-4 Douglas Bldg.

Accurate city pocket map free. Home 2248.

Wanted....

Iowa Property

Choice alfalfa and English walnut acreage to exchange for good Iowa property.

MORRIS H. WILSON & CO., 628 Pacific Electric Building. Home 7303.

Don't fail to visit

SUNSET BEACH

the home beach

Hall-Armitage Company

General Sale Agents

434 Douglas Building

TO PIZMO BEACH

Venice Gateway

A lot here is inexpensive now, yet its future is certain to be great. Lots $500 and up

M. J. NOLAN

228 WEST SECOND STREET

BOTH PHONES 1409

Aurora Heights Tract

High Elevation—

The Place for Your Home

$400 to $750; $50 down, $10 per mo.

M'Quigg Investment Co.

Home Ex. 64. 310-311 Citizens Nat'l Bk. Bldg

S. Vernon Ave. Tract

Lots 50x143 feet—$550—on 2 car lines. 20 minutes out. Easy terms. Substantial improvements.

ROBT. MITCHELL CO.

OWNERS

508 SOUTH BROADWAY

ONLY $50 AND UP

$1 Down, $1 a Week. No Interest No Taxes.

Free tickets at our office, 103 W. Sixth St.

PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.

Sole Agent.

LOTS AT WATTS



OUR SYSTEM of Removable Bridge Teeth

Does away entirely with the large suction plate. Any number of teeth can be put in without extracting any good teeth you may have, and no plate in the roof of the mouth. They are firmer than a plate and cannot be laughed, coughed or sneezed out. The teeth are anchored in the mouth, yet are removable and take up very little room—only a narrow ridge around the edge of the gums.

This method is especially adapted where all the lower back teeth are out, and it is well known that the dental profession have nothing successful to offer in its place; and, furthermore, partial lower plates have not been, and cannot be, successfully made by any known method. The bridge is comfortable, and the wearer soon becomes unconscious of its presence. INVESTIGATE THIS BEFORE HAVING ANY TEETH EXTRACTED OR BEFORE GETTING BRIDGE WORK OR A PLATE.

I wish to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted my teeth without the slightest pain or unpleasant after results, and since has fitted me with a full set of teeth, which are just splendid—satisfactory in every way—and I can use them as well as I could my natural ones.

W. K. SANBORN, 930 Pasadena avenue.

I had a nice upper plate made by Dr. Schiffman. It fits perfectly and is satisfactory in every way.

MRS. MARIA TUROW, 230 Winston street.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Schiffman fitted me with both upper and lower bridge work, which I have worn for over a year with perfect ease and satisfaction.

MRS. CHAS. E. PACKMAN, 1215 Berendo street.

I think Dr. Schiffman's method immense. I had two teeth extracted absolutely without pain—anguish substituted by a pleasant sensation and suffering gone.

E. H. RYDALL, 211 South Broadway.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.

JUDSON R. RUSH, 217 New High st., Of Davis & Rush, Attorneys.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.

MILO M. POTTER, Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.

IRVING R. SMITH, L. A. TIMES.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles county.

Dr. Schiffman has put in a set of teeth for me which are giving perfect satisfaction. I recommend him to any one wanting dental work done.

E. H. WATKINS, Dayton Heights.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.

OWEN M. ANDREWS, Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for me absolutely without pain. His advertising phrase, "Didn't Hurt a Bit," is literally true. R. D. HOLBIRD, Holabird-Reynolds Electric Co., 116 E. 5th.



Extracting free when best plates are ordered.

No Boys or Students To experiment on you. Largest office and dental practice on the Coast. Lady attendants. Consultation and examination free. Opening evenings till 8, and Sunday forenoons.

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on exhibition in showcase at foot of stairs at our entrance.

Schiffman Dental Co., 107 N. Spring

Have you Been

Huntington Park Extension?

THE SUN LAND CO., (Inc. Exclusive Agents.

Both Phones. 201 Grant Bldg.

Huntington Beach..

The Best Place in Southern California to buy property for Home or Profit.

Huntington Beach Company

332 BYRNE BLDG.

MELROSE HILL

The Hill of Hills

$425 and up

The Briggs Co. 224 South Broadway

Main 927 Home Ex. 501

ACREAGE PROPERTY

WITH WATER

See Us Before You Buy

F. H. Brooks Company

256 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third St.

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY

"Sunny Slope"

3, 5, 10, 20 Acre Tracts

All Trumps

- An Ideal Spot for a Home
- In the Beautiful San Gabriel Valley
- Near the Monrovia Electric Car Line
- Only a Short Distance from Pasadena
- Abundance of Pure Artesian Water
- Rich Deep Soil, Excellent for Oranges, Walnuts, Almonds, Peaches, Apricots, Small Fruits and Vegetables



SUNNY SLOPE VINEYARD

RAPID RISE IN VALUES **LARGE PROFITS ASSURED**

WE CAN MAKE YOU MONEY

In the upper San Gabriel Valley there are four great ranches: the "Shorb" ranch (now Mr. Huntington's,) the "Chapman" ranch, the "L. J. Rose" and "Baldwin" ranches. These comprise the cream of the beautiful valley immediately adjoining Pasadena on the east and southeast. This area is limited and being the choicest in Southern California, values are bound to rise rapidly.

Any of the above properties, with ample water, sells for from $800 to $3000 an acre, and thousands of acres of the Huntington and Baldwin possessions cannot be purchased at any figure. Stop and consider what this means. Such properties in the hand of rich men, who spare no pains or expense in improving them, building boulevards, railroads, electric light plants, etc., etc., quickly enhances the values of all other properties in their immediate vicinity.

The one we are offering is the famous old L. J. Rose ranch, on the Monrovia electric car line, consisting of 520 acres of rich, gently sloping land, with an abundance of water from flowing artesian wells, delivered under pressure in a twelve-inch main to the property, at a cost not exceeding $2.50 per acre per year.

It is not like a vacant, unproductive lot, but is income-bearing, self-sustaining with a $17,000 crop now maturing.

Our prices are just 50 per cent. lower than anything else in the neighborhood, being from $350 to $450 per acre, with water. Terms, only one-third down, and nothing for a year.

Five, ten, twenty or forty acres of this purchased now, is bound to make you from 200 to 300 per cent. profit in a short time, and is gilt-edged and income-producing.

In all seriousness, we want the careful investor to look into this at once.

F. T. KNEWING, MANAGER LAND DEPARTMENT.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO. 319-323 South Hill Street

Or to S. J. WHITE & CO. Pacific Electric Bldg.

BOTH PHONES
Private Exchange
80

EARL WILL WED A DRAPER'S WIDOW.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 19.—Society was a bit staggered at first by the announcement that a marriage had been arranged between Lord Haddo, eldest son and heir of the Earl of Aberdeen, and Mrs. Cockyane, a linen draper's widow, heretofore unknown among the fashionable elect, but recovered its composure on learning that his fiancée has lots of money. That is a commodity with which the Earldom of Aberdeen is not abundantly blessed. Such a marriage, even if it lacked the financial justification, would be quite in accordance with the traditions of fraternity and equality in which the future Earl was brought up. His mother, Lady Aberdeen, as far as concerns her own household, carries her democratic notions even further than does the Socialist Countess of Warwick, and it was from the arrangement of her menage that J. M. Barrie gathered some of the ideas that were turned to account in "The Admirable Crichton."

When the engagement was first announced, various society papers, knowing nothing about Mrs. Cockyane, took refuge in the statement that she was young and beautiful. They risked no libel action thereby, but, as a matter of fact, neither statement is true. Mrs. Cockyane married her first husband in 1881, and she is almost old enough to be the mother of Lord Haddo, who is only 27 years of age. She has a son who is 24. He and Lord Haddo were at Balliol together. There the linen draper's son proved far the better scholar and carried off the highest honors in natural science. In mating with a woman who has much the advantage of him in seniority, Lord Haddo is following a custom somewhat in favor now. Lady Magheramorne and Lady Florence Astley, brides of last year, were both much older than their husbands, as, to go back further, were Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Langtry, Lady Lothian and Lady Howard de Walden.

Like most of the members of his family, Lord Haddo has no great liking for London life. He is never seen in a



LORD HADDO.

smart crowd here, unless tearing through Piccadilly on a bicycle comes under that definition. He happened to do that on the wrong side of the street once, and was subjected to a fine in a London Police Court in consequence. He is a tall, well set-up young fellow, and tried farming for a time, as his younger brothers tried ship building. He abandoned agriculture for politics, but did not succeed in getting into Parliament at the last general election. Demos having got it into his head that he would be better served by one of his own kind than by a sprig of the aristocracy, however democratic. At present, he is aide de camp to his father, who is Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Of course, Lord Haddo has lots of blue blood, but Mrs. Cockyane can boast something in the hereditary line which is, perhaps, equally good. She is the great, great-something or other of the inspired tinker, John Bunyan.

DRIVES MEN INSANE.

Mysterious Problems in Nature Which Have Wrecked Many Scholarly Minds.

[Chicago Chronicle:] A scientist who has been traveling in Africa in search of an answer to some questions concerning rainfall gives as his opinion that the expression of imperturable calm on the face of the Sphinx arises from the fact that she has never tried to find the answers to the riddles of nature, which have sent many men to their graves.

What is gravity? is one of them. Hundreds of men have gone insane trying to answer it. Some, in fact, have gone so far as to try to disprove the theory entirely. An English naval captain wrote a book on this subject and sent it to all the learned societies in Europe.

Why cannot force be created by human power? Trying to accomplish this has hastened the end of many a worthy man. Perpetual motion will be an accomplished fact if we can discover how force is made. Keeley, with his motor, who claimed to have discovered perpetual motion, was a swindler, whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. If this discovery could be made it would revolutionize the world.

What source of heat supply has the planet Mars? This is another riddle. Our earth gets much more heat from the sun than does Mars, yet that planet has a beautifully mild climate. Astronomers have watched the ice cap, thawing on Mars, and they have proved that water flows and clouds rise. This shows that Mars has heat. But if not supplied by the sun from what source does it come?

Where the tide is born is another of nature's secrets. On the island of Papete, in the Southern Pacific, there is every day at 12 midday and 2 in the afternoon high tide. Why, no one is able to explain. A scientist has been able to turn gold into silver, but no one so far has been able to make a magnet which will attract gold. Could this be accomplished its enormous value could scarcely be realized, for it would make it possible to work rock from which no known process has been able to extract gold in paying quantities.

Why it rains is a question to which no definite answer has been given. Blue sky does not necessarily mean fine weather, for there may be just as much rain overhead when the sky is clear as when the clouds hide the sun. When rain falls from a cloudless sky it is generally believed that the moisture has been brought by the wind at a great elevation. In the south Atlantic it has been known to rain for more than an hour while the sky was entirely free from clouds. In the island of Mauritius it is not at all uncommon for rain to come from a cloudless heaven.

It is thought by some that these showers are the result of particles of ice formed in the higher region of the atmosphere melting and falling. Others attribute it to currents of warm and cold air traveling in opposite directions, with the result that the latter condenses some of the moisture in the former and causes it to fall in the form of rain.

THE SPHINXES.

Asks the child untiringly
Questions which inquiringly
All the world has pondered long and deemed solution vain:
Problems metaphysical,
Whimsical and quizzical,
Past the bounds of common wit to answer or explain.

Then his elders, knowing it,
But afraid of showing it,
Try to hide their ignorance and cover up the way;
Tell him naught conclusively,
Answering elusively:
"Take your little building blocks and run away and play."

Asks the man desparingly:
Recklessly and daringly:
"Fire and earthquake lay me waste and all my work is vain:
While I labor painfully
Look not down disdainfully,
Tell me, O ye powers that be, the purpose and the gain."

Though he cry appealingly
Sternly and unfeelingly,
Still there comes replying in the old familiar way:
Answers Fate immutable,
Providence inscrutable:
"Take your little building blocks and run away and play."

—[McLandsburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

$2 For $1.

For every dollar paid as first payment up to $50 on any new piano, we will give a receipt of twice the amount during our great July Premium Sale, now going on.

Prices $147, $209, $282, $298, $377, $429, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,
231-233-235 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Beautiful Teeth

That won't fall out of your mouth
SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

The wonder of the twentieth century—that you can eat with as well as with your natural teeth. Come and see them. Shown and demonstrated free. No charge for demonstration.



Set of Teeth $5.00
Best Teeth (S S white) $8

Gold Fillings, $1.00 up. 22 K. gold crowns $1.50. Silver Fillings 50c. Painless extraction 50c.

TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESSLY

All work done by expert, gentlemanly, licensed operators of middle age. No boys or students.

Pacific Dental Co.

233½ South Spring.
Over Christopher's.
Open Sunday forenoon and evenings.

VISIT VENICE GATEWAY TODAY

Ready For Your Inspection

Venice Gateway

Streets, Cement Sidewalks, a Perfected Sewer System, Artesian Water on All Streets. Palms and Shade Trees Are Growing on Front of Each Lot.

Lots $650 and Up

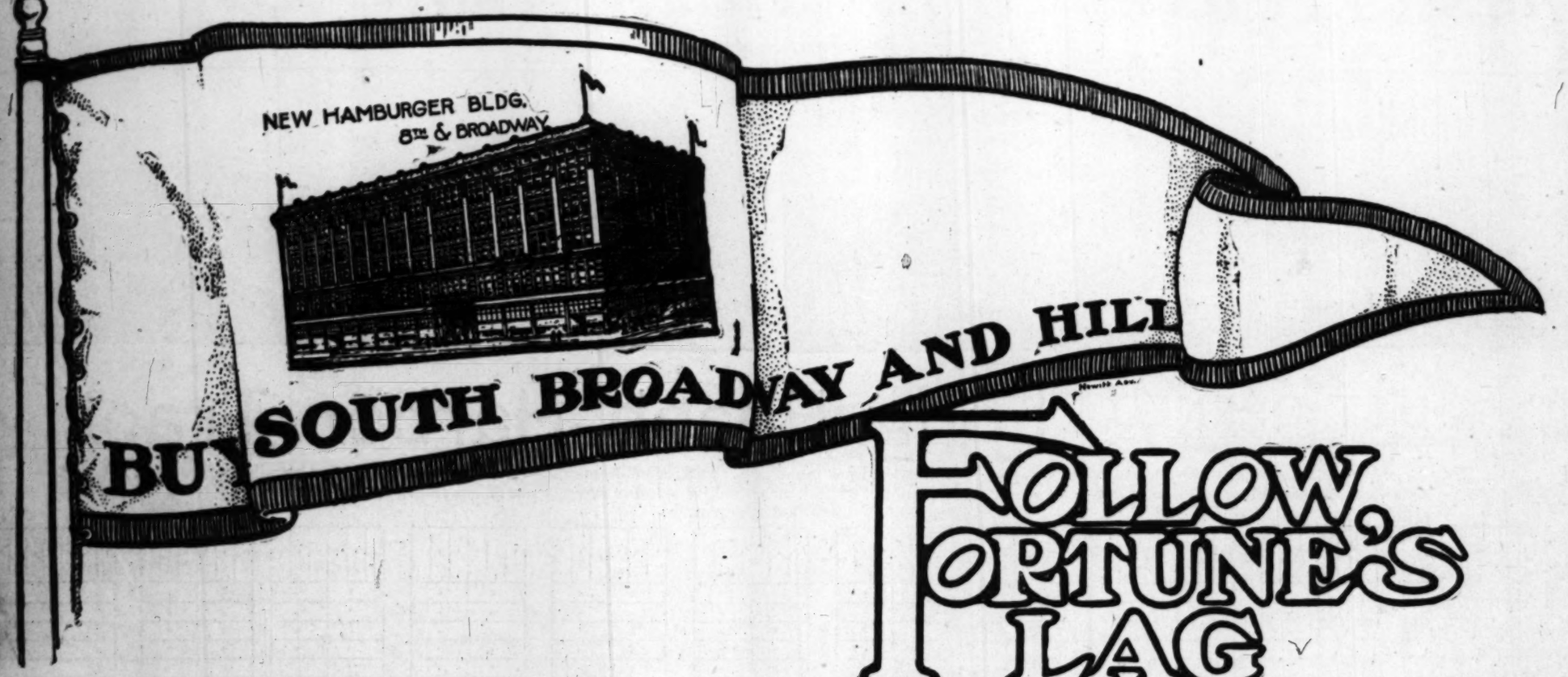
Over $75,000 Spent on Improvements

This beautiful tract is situated on the high ground facing and overlooking "Venice of America," the view also includes the ocean and the city of Ocean Park, Playa Del Rey and the mountains on the north and west. Venice has demonstrated itself to be the greatest amusement resort on the Pacific Coast and every forward movement of Venice will be reflected in higher prices, in Venice Gateway lots. Several fine homes are already finished in Venice Gateway, and some half dozen more soon to follow. You are sure to double your money in a short time if you buy lots in this tract, which is only about 140 feet from the grand canal of Venice.

M. J. NOLAN
228 West Fourth St.
Both Phones 1409

Nolan, Metcalf & Simpson
Windward Ave., Cor Trolleyway
Venice

THREE STATIONS ON THE TRACT. TAKE SHORT LINE CARS FOURTH AND HILL



FOLLOW FORTUNE'S FLAG

Robert Marsh & Co.

H. W. Hellman Building

Both Phones—Exchange 175

If you take the future of Los Angeles into consideration, at a glance you will see that the two great thoroughfares of the city are Hill and Main Streets. Hill Street will continue the retail business growth to Washington—and Main will continue it to Jefferson. Main and its tributaries east will contain manufacturing industries and retail business looking for space at low rentals. Hill Street will follow the growth of Spring and Broadway and contain the best class of retail merchandising, where rentals will be of the highest order and therefore, the very best property for investment.

The character of the improvements going up on Hill Street today are of the best type and the advantage of the latest building construction will eventually make

Hill Street---The Fifth Avenue of Los Angeles

Property on Hill Street, south of Tenth, is about one-half the "asking price" of Main Street. If you will analyze the proposition you MUST come to the conclusion that Hill Street offers the best investment to investors and more money will be made on investments there than on any other street, save BROADWAY, in this city.

Broadway Property is the Star of the Firmament

There is not an improved piece of property on this thoroughfare that is not paying handsome returns on the investment. With the completion of the great HAMBURGER BUILDING, values in this vicinity will be increased from 25 to 50 per cent. If you will take the pains to inquire, you will learn that in cities of our size the best retail property is worth double what it can be purchased for here. We are still in our infancy and the shrewd investor will learn this in a most substantial manner hereafter.

Keep Your Eye on Hill Street
The Coming "Fifth Avenue" of Los Angeles

We believe that one of the most attractive pieces ever presented to the investing public is the northeast corner of Eighth and Broadway—100x120 feet. This property is diagonally across from the Hamburger Building, which will be second in size only to the great store of Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago. Broadway has never presented a better buy and probably never will. A cool fortune is in this property for the individual who is enterprising enough to "nail" it now. Call at our office tomorrow for detailed information.

Another substantial investment opportunity is the north side of Eighth between Broadway and Hill—50x120 ft. This property is located where the retail activity will throb loudest. It is now renting for an amount sufficient to carry it until you are ready to make improvements. We have secured a tenant who can guarantee you 7 per cent on your investment for the next ten years. This property can be purchased today for..... **$90,000**

Hill Street offers nothing better than the property located at No. 850. The piece is 40x125 and is undoubtedly the best buy on the street. It is located on the east side of Hill between Eighth and Ninth. If you buy this property from us today you will thank us in the near future for our advice. Can be purchased today for..... **$60,000**

60x155 ft. on Hill Street between Seventh and Eighth. Right in the line of big retail development. A live opportunity to land a fortune in less than a year.

A parcel of property that simply talks for itself is the Hotel Lillie on Hill Street—a mighty attractive buy on the coming Fifth Avenue of Los Angeles. We are quoting a tempting price on this property—one that is liable to be advanced at any moment. This valuable property has 60 feet frontage on Hill Street and is 155 feet deep to 20 foot alley. Located between Fifth and Sixth Streets--faces Central Park--the finest public square in Los Angeles. The price is..... **$125,000**

Southwest corner of Fifteenth and Hill--120x120--$600 per foot..... **$72,000**

For a future investment there is no better piece on Hill Street. Its size makes it a piece that will command a big price a few years hence.

Northeast corner Carr and Hill Streets--100x146 ft.--$600 per ft..... **$60,000**

You can sell off 46 feet at $300 per foot and still get as much for the Hill Street frontage as you would on the entire depth. The improvements to be made at Pico Street will advance this property $100 per ft.

1025-27 Hill Street--50x155 ft. at $1000 per foot..... **$50,000**

This is on the west side of the street between Tenth and Eleventh Streets. The corner on Twelfth sold for $1250 a foot. This is absolutely the cheapest close-in piece of Hill Street property to be had. They are now asking $1500 between Ninth and Tenth--it won't be long before the price of this property is raised.

We have the southwest corner of Eighth and Hill and northwest corner of Ninth and Hill for sale at attractive prices.

We can sell you property on east side of Broadway between Seventh and Eighth at $3000 per foot--by Jan. 1, 1907, it will be worth $4000.

We can deliver property on the east side of Broadway between Eighth and Ninth at $2500 a ft. that we are positive will be worth $3000 by the time the steel frame of the Hamburger Bldg. is up 6 months hence.

We have 50x165 ft. on the west side of Spring St. between Eighth and Ninth St. at $2250 per ft **$112,500**

Property in the block north is held at $3000 a foot and this will be worth the same within the year.

40x115 feet on north side of Ninth between Hill and Broadway—$1100 per foot..... **$44,000**

Asking $1600 on Eighth Street between same streets. This will be worth as much very shortly.

You will see the biggest realty market this fall you've ever witnessed. Nothing safer, nothing surer. Look around you and see your neighbors who have become wealthy by investing in real estate.

The millions of increase in the tax roll tells the tale--WORDS ARE IDLE.

Keep Your Eye on Hill Street---The Future Fifth Avenue of Los Angeles

The Hamburger Realty & Trust Co.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

Keep Your Eye on Hill Street---The Future Fifth Avenue of Los Angeles

These Houses to be Given Away

Located in the Long Beach Harbor Tract



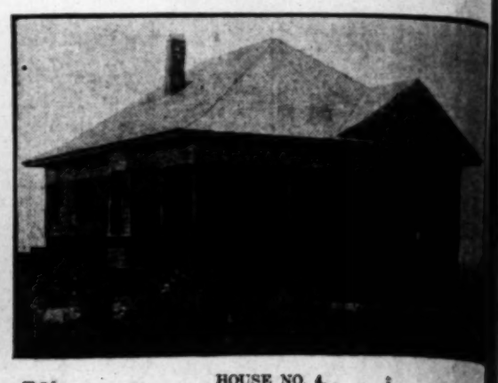
HOUSE NO. 1.



HOUSE NO. 2.



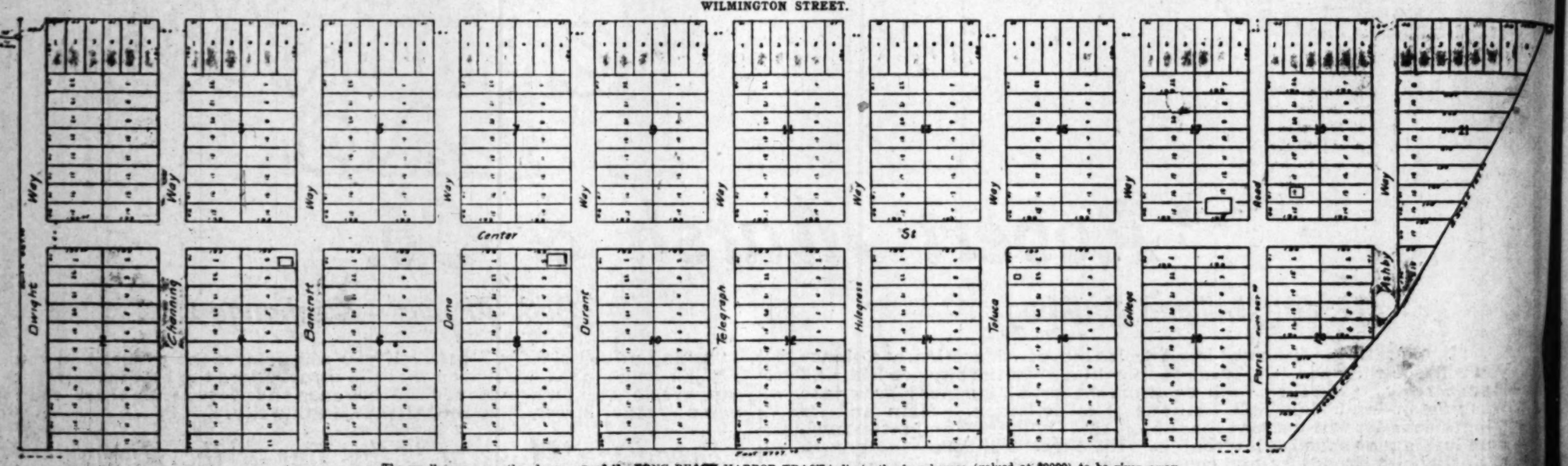
HOUSE NO. 3.



HOUSE NO. 4.

JUST OPENED Long Beach Harbor Tract

450 large high lots for delightful homes on easy payments. $25 down and $10 per month. To the first 50 purchasers we charge no interest and we will pay the taxes. High ground, ocean air, easy of access, located between two car lines, quantities of pure and healthful artesian water. Price of lots from $175 to $3.50.



The small squares on the above map of the LONG BEACH HARBOR TRACT indicate the four houses (valued at $3000) to be given away

Hight & Hight
137 West Ocean Front, Long Beach. Home phone 735.

For information see owners.

Boyer & Littlepage
403 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SIXTY MILLIONS COUNTY GAIN.

Los Angeles Assessment Roll Tells of Progress.

Ward Completes Footings of This Year's List.

Dividing of Lands Into Lots Greatly Increases Value.

That Los Angeles county is forging ahead like a lusty young giant was shown emphatically yesterday, when County Assessor Ward completed the footings to the tax roll and indicated an increase over last year's assessment of nearly $61,000,000.

The total assessment amounts to $289,256,415, as compared with $228,949,477 last year, the latter item representing the total assessment after equalization.

Apart from the wonderful business development in the county, there are several reasons this year for a largely increased showing on the tax roll. As a result of the decision of the State Supreme Court in the case of the San Joaquin Valley Railway against the city of Stockton, the county assessors throughout the State have this year assessed all realty, sidings and spurs, outside of the nine-rod right of way included in the main line of the railroads. This has resulted in showing an increase in this county of $2,000,000.

Then, too, the franchise item will approximate an increase of $15,000,000 over last year's assessment after equalization. A franchise is sometimes hard to assess. The process by which the value of a franchise may be established has been laid down by the Supreme Court, and there is a pile of legal decisions bearing upon franchises in their different phases. County Assessor Ward contends that on assessing franchises no guess has been made or casual action taken in any particular case. He has made his franchise assessments only after careful investigation and while paying close attention to the legal decisions of the courts, together with data obtained from adjoining counties as to all interest owned by the corporations whose principal place of business is in this county.

NO BASIS FOR DISPUTING.

That the franchise assessments will be the point around which the main corporation fights will be made next week before the Board of Equalization seems certain. Yet, when reduced to its final analysis there is really nothing to such a fight. There will be words a-plenty, but little substantial basis for them.

For the last several days agents for the large corporations have been going through the books, getting together the names of the corporations that have not been assessed for their franchise. Such a statement set before the Board of Equalization has heretofore given stiffening to that body in making cuts.

FRANCHISE VALUES SHOWN.

The law contemplates that some corporations will escape the assessor and makes special provision for such. When they are checked up the following year any such escape is assessed double, and there are some assessments of this character on the roll this year. There are a vast number of private corporations, however, that have no franchise value. The incorporation is one merely of convenience, and the stock is held close and has no quoted worth. Yet the value of its stocks and bonds is the basis, under Supreme Court rulings, for establishing the value of a franchise. Then again, many corporations are of such a nature that if sold out there would not be money enough realized to equal the amount sunk in the personal property. In all these corporations, and there are nearly 6000 in the county, the franchise is an unimportant thing. Grocers and dry-goods men incorporate, but it is for convenience, and if the franchise is worth little it is made up for by all the money and value being in personal property.

The poll taxes collected in the county to date this year amount to $132,776.

GREAT REALTY INCREASE.

The increase of $61,000,000 shown this year in the county's total assessment roll can be approximately divided as follows: Real estate, $38,800,000; improvements, $14,000,000; unsecured personal property, $2,000,000; secured personal property, $7,000,000.

With the exception of the increase covered by the franchise item, Assessor Ward contends that the gain shown is as near a natural increase as it is possible to make it. The increase in real estate is largely the result of an immense number of new subdivisions in the county. A large area of the county that heretofore carried an assessment of from $60 to $200 an acre, now holds, as a result of subdivision, an assessed value of from $150 to $1500 an acre. This represents a large part of the increase.

A comparison of the increases in the year's assessments is instructive. In 1903 the assessment showed a gain over the previous year of $50,918,003, or 45 per cent. over the previous year. In 1904 the increase was $20,602,622, or 18 per cent. In 1905 the gain was $42,329,628, or 49 per cent.

RED RAVEN MIX.

Stockholders Dissatisfied With Management of Mining Company, Take Steps to Make Change.

Stockholders of the Red Raven Gold Mining Company, who claim they have suffered through mismanagement of the company's affairs, decided last night to take immediate steps for the selection of a new board of directors who will make an effort to develop the company's property in Placer county. It is expected that a plan of action will have been formulated by the time the stockholders meet again, on the evening of the 17th inst., at No. 114 South Broadway.

At the meeting last evening, an expert who had been employed to go over the company's books, reported that from February 1904, to date there had been sold 250,865 shares of treasury stock at $13,280.50, or an average price of 5 1-3 cents a share. The net proceeds from bullion from the mine were $475.40. It was shown that the outstanding debt of the company is $5697.85. The expert gave other information said to be valuable, the details of which the committee in charge deemed it wise to withhold for the present.

It was declared that the company now has no guiding head and the stockholders were urged to get busy and put men in charg eto look after their interests. They were urged to pay no attention to persons who are alleged to be trying to obtain ninety-day options on outstanding stock. Stockholders who have paid 50 cents a share and who have seen others obtain it at ½ cent a share are much wrought up over the situation, and their main effort is to save what they can out of the assets, which they believe, after all, are more than tangible.

Richardson's Ball-Bearing Skates.

Just received 200 pair of the best roller skates in all sizes, $4.50 pair. Jno. T. Bill & Co., 10th and Main sts.

BOY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Youngster Charged With Stealing Toy Pistol Is Its Victim, and Threatened With Lockjaw.

After arresting Claude Perdue of No. 685 Ruth avenue and Kenneth Jackson of No. 445 Temple street yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing three toy pistols and small change from a store at No. 401 South Hill street Friday, Detectives Ritch and Talamantes discovered that the little Jackson boy had shot himself in the wrist with one of the toy guns. He was in grave danger of tetanus.

Although the officers intended to continue their search for other lads alleged to be implicated in the burglary, they took the Jackson boy to the Receiving Hospital. Unless unlooked-for complications arise, the lad will come out all right. He is now at home.

Perdue was sent to the Detention Home, where he will be held until the police have investigated thoroughly.

According to the confession the lads made, several other boys were implicated in the burglary. The names of Frank Andrews, Willie Gallispy and Arthur Slocum were mentioned. So far, the police have been unable to verify this information.

One of the lads arrested said there had been a fire in the store Thursday. Friday the proprietor took his clerk and went to the insurance office. Knowing that there was no one there, the boys broke into the store.

WALKER TO PACIFIC ELECTRIC.

H. C. Walker, for the past twenty-two months acting field sergeant of police, will begin work today as day officer in charge of the Pacific Electric railroad depot. Walker is one of the oldest men on the force. His efficiency has won for him the respect of his superiors, and his thorough understanding of police work has been valuable to the department. It was a common by-word around the station that "no watch works like Walker's."

$2 For $1.

For every dollar paid as first payment up to $50 on any new piano, we will give a receipt of twice the amount during our great July Premium Sale, now going on.

Prices $167, $206, $245, $338, $377, $429, etc.

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,
221-223-225 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

I have just had seven teeth extracted entirely without any pain whatever, by the People's Dental Parlors, which was done very quickly. I am perfectly satisfied with the work.
DR. SAMUEL WHITEHORN,
6121 Pasadena ave.

I have had one swing bridge and two fillings put in at the People's Dental Parlors, which could not be done any better.
G. W. COOK, 8774 S. Olive.

I have had some bridge work done by the People's Dentists, and gladly recommend them.
G. PHILLIPS,
121 S. Hill.

PEOPLES

DENTISTS
Removed to
239½ S. Spring St.
Over Christopher's
Home Phone 9100

We Make This Bold Statement

and invite investigation. No property contingent to Los Angeles is so lavishly endowed by nature with the elements conducive to perfect appointments of a seaside resort as

SUNSET BEACH

Surf Bathing
The gentle slope of the ocean bed shows but ten feet of water in high tide 600 feet from the shore line. There is positively no undertow and the ocean bed is perfectly smooth and free from washouts. The surf bathing is perfect. It will pay you to try it.

Still Water Lagoons
The realization of perfect enjoyment is completely fulfilled in the pleasure enjoyed on the beautiful lagoons skirting the property on the north. These lagoons are convenient to every lot at Sunset Beach and makes available 10 miles of still salt water boating, bathing and fishing. You should see it to appreciate it.

Domestic Water
Is supplied under 70-foot pressure from artesian wells flowing 130,000 gallons daily. There is no better domestic water, and as a health measure it will pay you to drink this water for a month. You will never know its value until you try it.

Beach Home
If you want a beach home at a home beach do not fail to see Sunset. This is distinctively the home beach. Forty cottages have already been built by individual owners.

Bay Front Lots $300 to $600
Ocean Front Lots $600 to $1200
Terms 1-3 Cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 5 per cent.

Hall-Armitage Co.—434 Douglas Bldg
General Agents
Phones: Home 596 Sunset Main 2844

Wear Imperial $3.00 Hats
LOWMAN'S CO 131 SO. SPRING ST.

Did It Ever Strike Yo

That the cheapest is not always the best? And did it strike you that if you get both the cheapest and the you are getting in "right." Well, that's what you get you buy in

THE McCARTHY CO.
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT
AND ADDITION NO. 1

The greatest all the year round property on the HIGH GRADE, LOW PRICE. Houses built on easy terms. No free railway tickets, just 5c car fare. Improvements many. Location superb. Branch office 6th Main Sts. (Moneta Ave. car to Main and 61st.) Main office in our own building, 203 N. Broadway. Phones 8737, Sunset Main 1202, S. 8139.

Come and See My Houses Before you B



Everybody says: The D Patent Ready-made H are the Best Houses for the Money

Cottages, galows, E

ERECT AT O

"Any size, any style, any price." Anywhere. I will erect any kind of a h you, from a Garage to a Church. Build a home. If you have a lot, build on it pay your interest and taxes. The advantages of my Ready-Made Construc can erect a house in a few days. I use the best lumber, material and wor lowest possible cost to you. They are substantial, durable and artistic. afford to build without seeing these houses. Call or write Manufactured

H. J. BRAINERD
Tel. Home 4740. 535-6 Chamber of Commerce. Los

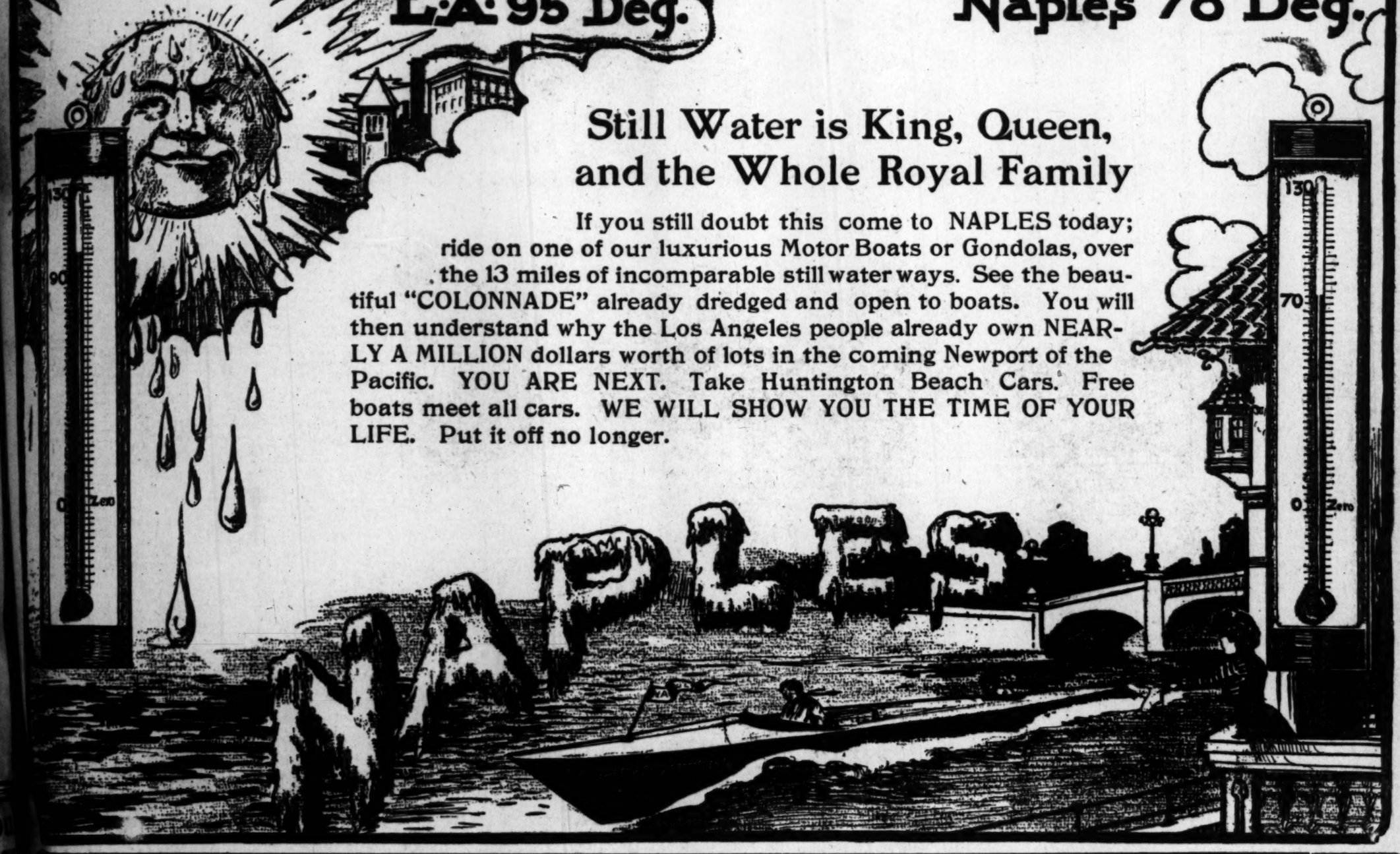
$2.50 Shoe FOR WOMEN. Shrader 402 S

whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. It

When rain falls it is generally believed that the mois-

OH! What A Difference

L.A: 95 Deg. **Naples 78 Deg.**



Still Water is King, Queen, and the Whole Royal Family

If you still doubt this come to NAPLES today; ride on one of our luxurious Motor Boats or Gondolas, over the 13 miles of incomparable still water ways. See the beautiful "COLONNADE" already dredged and open to boats. You will then understand why the Los Angeles people already own NEARLY A MILLION dollars worth of lots in the coming Newport of the Pacific. YOU ARE NEXT. Take Huntington Beach Cars. Free boats meet all cars. WE WILL SHOW YOU THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE. Put it off no longer.

TRY IT YOURSELF

TRY IT TODAY

Just go to Naples and see how delightfully cool and balmy the air is. 10 to 15 degrees cooler in Summer and 10 degrees warmer in Winter. Why shouldn't NAPLES be the ideal seaside home city? With all the added natural attractions and MILLIONS spent and being spent for the.....

Most Remarkable and Elaborate Scheme of Artistic Improvements Ever Conceived by Man

Buy where the best people are buying. Buy where the best people are going to build and live. Let us tell you about the Auto Boulevard which will link NAPLES with Los Angeles.

Motor Boat Races every Sunday afternoon. The "GIRALDA" and "NAPOLI" will race today handled by their owners. This will be close and thrilling. Cup Races Next Sunday—second heat for Naples Challenge Cup

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS

Founders and Sole Agents

Home Ex. 862 **Huntington Building---Ground Floor** Sunset Main 1858

Racing Program This Week

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

BUSY WEEK IN REAL ESTATE IN SPITE OF HOLIDAY.

Seventh Street Has the Lead in Activity—Great Ranch Property Sells at High Figure—Numerous Homes Bought by New Comers. Prospective Business Property.

Fourth of July seems to have had no effect on the realty market. The following lists of important deals show continued demand for good property.

Invests in Flats.

E. G. Robinson reports the sale of a lot, 60x140 feet on Mallard street, improved with two flats, by E. F. Wyman to Mrs. M. L. Francis, for $4500.

Acreage, Lots, Bungalow.

Ralph M. Watson reports the following sales: Twenty acres of land near the Willows on the Long Beach line, G. B. Crow to F. C. Butler; price $16,000. The buyer will subdivide. A six-room bungalow, No. 2300 Flint avenue, J. A. Bowden to William A. Gracie; price $3300. A lot on San Julian street near Thirty-ninth, east front, $800, H. J. Stephens to Anderson M. Anderson. A lot on West Seventh, Westmoreland Place, north front, J. W. John to Ameita F. Davenport, $2500; buyer will build home to cost about $5000.

Buys Fine Lots.

Althouse Bros. have sold for Warren Gillelen to Gusta Werner, an unimproved lot on the southwest corner of Alvarado Terrace and Pico street, 100x191 feet; consideration $15,500.

Buy Many Home Sites.

The Mansfield Realty Company reports the following sales in its Lincoln tract on Santa Monica avenue, near Western; one lot on Santa Monica avenue to B. Hinton, price $700; two lots to E. Doe, $1600; one lot to R. Whittaker, $900; one lot on Virginia avenue to A. Simpton, $725; one lot to A. E. Weber, $760; two lots to C. Elwell, $1400; one lot to W. H. Bosley, $700; one lot to C. McLoud, $650; two lots to E. Guidinger, $1300; two lots to Hannah Reeves, $1300; one lot to Sarah Jones, $750; two lots to J. Bowen, $1225; one lot on Lexington avenue to E. Marshall, $850; one lot to M. Tarleton, $850; one lot to E. Kennedy, $700; one lot to H. Dunbar, $650; one lot to Fred C. Wood, $750; three lots to R. Heinmann, $2100; three lots on La Mirada to J. Farquhar, $2000; two lots to J. Bradshaw, $1350; one lot to C. Bischoff, $800; one lot to N. White, $625; one lot to A. Elwell, $625; one lot to C. Willard, $625; one lot to H. Elwell, $625; one lot to C. E. Price, $625; one lot to Davisson, $626.

Five Nice Deals.

J. E. Pugh reports the following sales: Eight-room rooming-house, No. 730½ South Figueroa street, Mrs. R. M. Murphy to B. Charleston, $600; lot in Burke Bros.' addition No. 2 to the Figueroa-street subdivision, for Los Angeles Builders' Association to Bertha Charleston, $550; lot in same addition, E. I. Gross to Hattie E. Van Nest, $1050; lot in Charles Victor Hall tract, J. H. Ramey to Abraham L. Keyes, $1550; five-room cottage and lot 25x110 feet, No. 614 South Crocker street, H. J. Bente to J. A. Morlan, $5000.

Income and Vacant.

C. C. C. Tatum reports the following sales: Robert S. Crowder to J. H. Clancy, a lot 50x132 feet, northeast corner of Pico and Valencia streets, improved with a one-story brick store building and two frame cottages, consideration $12,000; Lucinda McCoy to Arthur J. Little, lot 150 feet on Adams street by 145 feet to an alley on Seventh avenue, the northeast corner, unimproved, $7000; Dr. F. A. Sanborn to L. R. Wolff, lot on west side of DeFrees street, 300 feet nogth of Sunset boulevard, $900. Purchaser will improve with a home; Western California Land Company to Elsie Seipp, lot on west side of Crenshaw boulevard, 325 feet north of Adams street, 50x150 feet, $750.

Buys a Home.

Fernandes & Prather report these sales: Lot 40x151 feet, with two-story eight-room new house, No. 1540 Berendo street, S. A. Roberts to L. J. Miller, consideration $3900; L. J. Miller to S. A. Roberts, equity in lot 50x150 feet in the Miramonte tract, consideration $180.55.

Two Cottages.

Adams & Vincent report sales as follows: L. F. Pettifils to W. H. Fowler, six-room bungalow, No. 2372 West Twenty-third street, $5850; bought for a home; Mrs. William Shippy to Charles E. D. Bunnel, seven-room cottage, No. 1023 West Twenty-first street, $4600, for a home.

Buys Good Home.

An eight-room house and a lot 50x85 feet, at No. 921 West Ninth street, has been bought by Mrs. Alice Perry for $8000.

Bunch of Lots Sold.

Zina Hoyle sells to W. J. Golden lot 70x170 feet in West Twenty-eighth street between Key West and Figueroa, for $5000; A. C. Jones to William Preston, lot 40x120 feet, corner Temple and Echo Park road, for $850; Richard Rose to J. B. Vickers, lot 60x130 feet, on the north side of West Jefferson street near Figueroa, for $4700; Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, at Long Beach, to E. O. Bobinson, four lots, each 50x140 feet, for $3500.

Flower, Also Grand.

Bradshaw Bros. have sold for Robert McGarvin a lot 50x155 to an alley, on the east side of Flower street south of Ninth, for $16,000. The same firm with C. E. Holman have sold for E. McAndrew to Prentice Lebus a lot 60x165 on the east side of Grand avenue near Eighth street, for $34,000.



Residence G. A. Parkyns, Brentwood Park.

DWELLING FOR G. A. PARKYNS.

The dwelling for G. A. Parkyns, illustrated on this page, is to be built at Brentwood Park, near the Soldiers' Home. This building will contain all the best features of the modern suburban dwelling. The entrance hall is of unusual size and the grand staircase will be one of the principal architectural adornments. The hall descends several steps beyond the central colonade and opens by wide French windows to the court beyond inclosed on three sides, and terminating in a wide pergola at the end of which will be a fountain and sun-dial.

The living-room and glass-enclosed porch together occupy a space 21x40 feet. Back of the living-room is a den with entrance from the hall and court. The dining-room has its principal outlook on the unroofed terrace. The remainder of the first story is occupied by the kitchen and service rooms, servant's bath, etc.

The second floor contains six rooms, with two baths, and several sleeping porches and flower balconies. The attic space will be partly finished.

The floors will be oak throughout. There will be four fireplaces and also a hot-air furnace. The exterior of the house will be finished in shingles with foundation, chimneys and porches of arch-brick. There will be a stable of the same architectural treatment as the house.

The plans are from the office of Architect Arthur B. Benton.

The cost of this pretty home will be $10,000.

MRS. H. H. KING'S NEW HOME.

The accompanying illustration is the residence of Mrs. Hannah H. King, No. 580 West Fortieth street, Figueroa Square. The exterior conforms to a modified colonial style with the roomy porches and balconies that characterize the California home. The broad exterior chimneys and front porch are constructed of a terra cotta brick laid in black mortar. The marble white columns with the Corinthian capitals form an effective contrast with the brick in the porch design. The porte cochere is an attractive feature and is carried out to harmonize wit hthe porch.

The interior is spacious and artistic. The reception hall, living-room, dining-room and den are thrown into one large room by means of columned arches and sliding doors. The beam design in these rooms form a pleasing effect with the leather wainscoting and hardwood finish. The built-in work is elaborate and novel, the sideboard being a special feature of artistic elegance. The granite stone mantel in the living-room displays a quiet dignity, characteristic of the style in general. A bay on the stair landing forms a cozy recess for ferns and potted plants. The kitchen and pantries are convenient and complete in every detail.

There are four airy chambers upstairs, opening onto large balconies. The bathrooms are fitted with all the up-to-date fixtures and conveniences.

The house is heated by furnace and the Rudd heater system is used for hot water.

This beautiful residence was designed and erected by C. F. Borton Co., Inc. The house will cost about $4500.



Mrs. Hannah King's residence on Fortieth street.

BY ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

JULY STARTS OUT WITH PROMISE OF GOOD RECORD.

One Hundred Thirty-nine Permits in Five Days to Cost Quarter of Million Dollars—Contracts Let. Permits Issued and New Work Planned.

July starts out with a promise of good building record in nearly one hundred and fifty permits issued to cost nearly $250,000; one for $50,000. This for a week interrupted by holidays is good.

The report of the Superintendent of Buildings is as follows:

	Permits.	Value.
Reinforced concrete building, four stories, class A	1	$ 60,000
Two-story brick building	1	6,850
Brick alterations	9	12,146
Two-story frame buildings	11	42,355
One-and-a-half-story frame buildings	8	15,905
One-story frame buildings	58	58,180
Sheds	18	6,325
Frame alterations	30	13,085
Apartments and tenement	1	15,000
Foundation	1	2,000
Demolition	1	200
Grand total	139	$232,046

Comparison with other years:

	Permits.	Value.
1905, to and including July 7, 1905	139	$173,170

WARD REPORT.

For same time the building by wards was as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Value.
First	12	$ 13,125
Second	7	3,800
Third	12	34,821
Fourth	13	23,725
Fifth	30	45,872
Sixth	43	31,470
Seventh	7	7,525
Eighth	3	60,655
Ninth	12	11,053
Total	139	$232,046

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The week under review covers only five days instead of six, and it might naturally be expected that in the letting of contracts and the issuing of permits for building, there would be a considerable falling off. In the number of contracts let, however, a full average seems to have been maintained, but in permits the number is somewhat low. Under each head, items costing $2000 and upwards, with details, are as follows:

E. O. McLaughlin to J. C. Kubach Company, two-story brick building, 77.10x98.10 feet, Main street opposite Macy, $6748.

Mrs. Paul Ridley to M. N. Yesberg, two-story nine-room house, Union avenue near Sixth street, $4000.

Niles Pease Investment Company to C. Leonardt, concrete and reinforced concrete foundation building on Hill Street near Sixth, $13,750.

Peter Nelson to W. N. Sarver, two-story frame and brick building, four stores and twelve rooms, northeast corner Twenty-ninth and San Pedro streets, $4900.

John Howze to F. O. Engstrum Co., two-story frame garage, southwest corner Twelfth street and Arlington avenue, $2628.

F. E. Normandy to Samuel Hedges, two-story building, two four-room flats, 634 East Twenty-first street, $2195.

Renshaw, Jones & Sutton Company to O. L. Seelye & Son, two-story addition at 821 Stephenson avenue, $3428.70.

Eva B. Eldred to W. H. Jones, two-story seven-room house, Wilton Place near Sixteenth street, $3875.

Joseph E. L. Webb to W. W. Dorward, addition to cottage, East Washington st. set, near Griffith avenue, $2300.

First German Evangelical Lutheran Congregation to E. Voight, two-story frame school building, Eighteenth and Cherry streets, $7208.

Ella Mills to George H. Gallagher & Co., one-story cottage, Western avenue near Santa Monica avenue, $2825.

Percy Wallace to L. C. McGowan, six-room cottage, Reno street near Third, $2050.

Jean Apiou to Morris & Co., two-story nine-room house, 638 Castelar street, $3075.

A. P. Johnson to National Fireproof Company, concrete tile floors, fireproofing, etc., five-story and basement fireproof building, 318-22 South Broadway, $19,000.

Florence L. Patterson to C. M. Hansen, one-and-a-half-story nine-room house and barn, Mentor avenue, Pasadena, $3000.

I. N. Smith to N. H. Hamilton, one-and-a-half-story six-room house, southeast corner Los Robles avenue and Jackson street, Pasadena, $2794.50.

John D. Miller to Wm. J. Hess, two-story frame stable and six-room cottage, West Columbia street, Pasadena, $11,749.

DeForest Reichard to E. R. Bartlett two-story seven-room house, Hollywood, $2000.

Azusa City School Board to Chas. W. Crawford, two-story two-room frame addition to school building at Azusa, $3572.

Monrovia School Board to J. F. Atkinson, two-story eight-room frame and brick veneered school building, Monrovia, $16,735.

Mary D. Harvey to E. D. Tyler, seven-room frame and plaster house and stable, Rancho San Rafael and San Pasqual, $6300.

Richard Watts to F. M. Walton, one-story frame plaster garage, Hollywood, $3399.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

J. W. Nickerson, nine-room house, 676 South Bonnie Brae street, $4482.50.

Mary M. Tilden, ten-room house, 151 West Fifty-second street, $2000.

P. E. Loskowski, store building, 2110 Brooklyn avenue, $3000.

J. Dedericks, twelve-room house, 234 Occidental boulevard, $9000.

A. F. Rosenheim, twelve-room brick house, West Chester Place, $15,000.

J. L. Fouts, eight-room house, 1466 West Twenty-eighth street, $4000.

Los Angeles Building Company, seven-room house, 1714 Roosevelt street, $2000.

Mrs. C. Youngman, frame apartments, sixteen rooms, 118 North Rio street, $4700.

J. E. Lewis, six-room cottage, 2127 West Flint street, $2000.

E. R. Bohan, two six-room cottages, 1840-4 Santa Cruz street, $3800.

G. H. Spaulding, six four-room flats, 216-22 South Boylston avenue, $6000.

Emma J. Mommett, seven-room house, 1415 Hobart boulevard, $2500.

Occidental College, brick addition, 220 West Avenue 50, $7600.

Same, addition to brick building, 5021 Pasadena avenue, $3000.

F. A. Urban, brick store building, 801-5 Mateo street, $2000.

Rosedale Cemetery Company, reinforced concrete vault in Rosedale Cemetery, $4000.

H. M. Bishop, eight-room house, 1968 Oak street, $2000.

C. H. Abbott and H. W. Jones, six-room cottage, 2121 Flint avenue, $2000.

A. W. Peel, twelve-room house, 140 Allegro street, $2500.

M. A. Gunst Cigar Co., alterations to building, 314 South Spring street, $3000.

F. S. Whittaker, six-room cottage, 423 West Forty-first street, $2200.

Paul Ridley, nine-room house, 521 South Union avenue, $4000.

Catherine L. Webb, alterations and additions to cottage, 686 East Washington street, $2300.

G. G. Johnson, twelve-room house, 981 South Hoover street, $7500.

C. P. Kingcade, eight-room house, 1662 South Roosevelt avenue, $2000.

Los Angeles Building Co., five-room cottage, 209 North Avenue 66, $2900.

Mrs. R. M. Burnett, eight-room house, 323 West Forty-fifth street, $2440.

At Pasadena during the week there were issued twenty-nine permits to build, of an aggregate cost of $85,800. Among these was one to A. Westeman for a two-story, six-room house, No. 386 Wooster avenue, $2550; one to A. J. Stevens, six-room cottage, No. 321 South Mentor avenue, $2500; one to Dan Ferguson for a seven-room residence, No. 590 North Raymond avenue, $3100; to Adolphus Busch, addition and alterations to residence, No. 1021 South Orange Grove avenue, $2500; to O. S. A. Sprague for a hospital building, No. 735 Fairmount avenue, $30,000; to H. E. Lane, seven-room house, No. 929 North Raymond avenue, $3200; Lake Avenue M. E. Church, frame and cement church building, corner Colorado street and Lake avenue, $20,000; A. T. Smith, alterations and repairs at 1071 Garfield avenue, $3500; Grand Rapids Furniture Company, alterations and repairs, Nos. 13-19 West Colorado street, $3000.

During the month of June in the city of Pasadena there were issued a total of 112 permits to build, of a total value of $205,244, and during the six months ended June 30, the cost of permits issued in that city amounted to $964,192, just a little less than during the first six months of the previous year.

At Santa Monica during the week there were issued eight permits to build, of a total value of $12,850. Among them was one to David Shearon for a brick building to cost $7500.

The permits issued during the week at Venice and Ocean Park were twelve in number, of a total value of $8765. Among them was one to the Venice Rink Company for additions to rink, $3000, and one to the Christian Church, church building, $2600.

At Riverside during the week there were issued ten permits to build, of an aggregate value of $12,850. Among them was one to D. C. Corlett for a residence at No. 1339 Kansas street, at $3200; and one to A. N. Thresher for a house at No. 859 Eleventh street, at $3500.

During the week at San Diego there were issued six permits to build, of a total valuation of $7970, among them one to C. A. Nagle for a cottage on Fifth street, near Thornton, at $2500. During the first six months of the current year the permits issued in San Diego for new buildings amounted to $1,525,375.

At Long Beach there were issued seventeen permits to build during the week, of a total value of $85,686. Among them was one to Jotham Bixby Company for a three-story apartment building at No. 32 Pacific avenue, to cost $69,036; one to W. P. Wallace for a two-story house on First street, to cost $3500; one to the Long Beach Savings Bank for decorating bank building, $3000, and to the same owners for marble work and fixtures in bank building, at $21,000; one to David G. Earle for a two-story frame and plaster apartment building on on Ocean boulevard, at $4500.

NEW WORK PLANNED.

The Builder and Contractor notes the following plans for new work being prepared by various architects:

Thomas Preston, plans for a one and one-half-story, six-room frame residence on Magnolia avenue, between Pico and Sixteenth streets, for Mrs. Spires.

A. H. Putteamp, plans of a mission-style apartment building for W. H. Obear at the corner of Tenth and Albany streets. It will be two stories in height, and contain thirty-two rooms, arranged in two-room suites, with baths and buffet kitchens, and newly-patented wall beds.

Garrett & Bixby, plans for a seven-room bungalow in Hollywood for E. G. Voigt. The same architects are preparing plans for a one-story, six-room cottage in Santa Monica for Richmond Plant.

Train & Williams, plans for an eight-room frame residence on Forest avenue, near Western avenue, for Mrs. Truman. The same architects are drawing plans for a one and one-half-story, six-room frame dwelling on Boyle Heights for Mrs. C. W. Thomas. They have also prepared plans for a two-story, eight-room frame residence on Western avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, for J. B. Monlux.

Marsh & Russell, plans for a brick and plastered church building for the Swedish Baptist Church, on the northwest corner of Eleventh street and Denver avenue. It will be built on a concrete foundation. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity of 500, and the main Sunday-school room, 200. A heating and ventilating plant will be in the basement. Social rooms, kitchen, primary room, ladies' parlor and pastor's study will also be provided for. The same architects have drawn plans for a two-story, eight-room residence, colonial in design, at Long Beach, for Rev. Lewis Smith. They have also drawn plans for a nine-room, frame residence on West Twenty-eighth street, between Vermont and Budlong avenues, for Mr. Faults.

G. H. Ashby, plans for two two-story, six-room bungalows, one at No. 1895 West Twenty-second street, and the other at No. 1836 West Twenty-first street.

J. Cather Newsom, the preliminary drawings of a five-story apartment building on the west side of Olive street, between Third and Fourth streets, for Dr. Bizzell. The estimated cost is $70,000. He has also on the boards plans for the new Santa Cruz Casino and bath-house. It is the intention of the architect to make this the finest building of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and no expense will be spared. The same architect is also making plans for a boys' dormitory for the University of the Pacific. It will be built at San José, and will cost $30,000. The same architect is making drawings of a mission-style church building for the First M. E. Church, to be built at San José. The estimated cost is $30,000.

F. M. Tyler, drawings for a two-story, six-room frame residence on Avenue Fifty-two, near Pasadena avenue, for the Los Angeles Trust Company. He is also drawing plans for an eight-room residence, to be built on Leoti street, near Twenty-third, for Mrs. Fisher.

SEVENTH STREET VERY ACTIVE.

Big Sales All Along the Street—One Hundred Acre Ranch Brings Good Figure.

Col. R. J. Northam has converted two pieces of property into $700,000 coin of the realm. The buyer is R. J. Busch, and the big deal was put through by Paul Schenck and Frank N. Doud. One piece of property is that on the southwest corner of Seventh and Valencia street, and the other a 100-acre ranch just south of Manchester avenue on South Park. The Seventh-street property contains 300 feet frontage, extending west from Valencia street, improved with a four-flat building, a store and flat building, and the Westlake Stables property. The land was figured at $300 for the corner seventy feet, and $250 for the balance. The price of the entire city property was $150,000. The price of the ranch property was $550 an acre. There are a fine water plant, reservoir and other first-class improvements. Most of the land is in alfalfa. This is one of the largest sales of recent date.

Huntsberger-Bradbeer Company report many sales on Seventh street as follows: Mrs. A. E. Haskell to C. E. Gridley, 70x120 feet on northeast corner West Seventh and Coronado streets, improved with a fine fourteen-room residence, $18,500. Sybil J. Morrison to F. and W. Thum Company, 54x165 feet on southwest corner West Seventh and Lake streets, improved with a two-story frame store building, $20,500; Hannah C. Madden to F. and W. Thum Company, 50x140 feet, fifty-four feet west of the southwest corner of West Seventh and Lake streets, unimproved, $12,500; W. C. Hooker to F. and W. Thum Company, 154x140 feet on southeast corner Seventh and Lake streets, unimproved, $46,000; Perry Whiting to F. and W. Thum Company, 50x140 feet, 154 feet east from the southeast corner West Seventh and Lake streets, small frame store building, $15,000; Joseph Goestenkoers to Mrs. H. A. Leech, 50x120 feet on north side Ottawa street, half-block west of Figueroa street, improved with four flats, $10,000; Mary E. Mitchel to Rice L. Trout et al., 65x128 feet, No. 1130 Ingraham street, lying on the south side of Ingraham street, improved with an eight-room house, $9000.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

A free ocean ride drew large crowds of people to Bay City last week, the Fourth of July and Sunday proving the banner days. The free ocean rides will be continued indefinitely, the J. C. Elliott leaving Long Beach daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Returning, leaves Bay City at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

In the Marlborough tract, owned by Messrs. Haack & Osborne, about $50,000 worth of lots have been disposed of within the last three weeks. The lots are of uniform size, 50x150, and have been sold on easy terms at prices ranging from $600 up. The same firm has sold about $50,000 worth of lots in the Vendome Park tract at the southwest corner of Western avenue and Melrose avenue. Among the recent buyers in the Marlborough tract are the following: Richard G. Beale, seven lots; Miss Ada Tanner, two lots; Miss Azilda Grenier, one lot; T. D. Tye, one lot; Mrs. M. Goodwin, two lots; Mrs. Mildred T. Green, four lots; Miss R. E. Flanders, one lot; Mrs. I. M. Zeh, two lots; H. A. Lewis, one lot; Mrs. C. G. Flanders, one lot; Miss K. Kane and M. F. Kane, one lot; C. J. Weber, two lots; Miss B. Nagle, one lot; Mrs. M. Baker, one lot; A. S. White, two lots; Albert Pfunder, two lots; R. E. Thompson, one lot; M. Kelley, one lot.

NATIONAL LINKS.

Many Millionaires Have a Plan for the Greatest Golf Course Ever Known in the World.

[New York Times:] That the much-talked-of Millionaires' Golf Club will be a reality is clearly shown by the ability which is now being displayed. The money was all subscribed a year ago, but now there is action. Charles Macdonald, the promoter of the scheme, who is aided by Walter Travis on this side of the water, is now in Europe and has just sent the following circular letter from Paris, a copy of which has been published. Walter J. Travis:

"It may interest you to hear that the project for building a national golf course is being advanced with all possible speed compatible with the necessity of collecting all the opinions of the best golfers in America and Great Britain. Several sites have been considered, and the choice now lies between three localities at varying distances from New York.

"In the meantime I am making it my business to gather together all the requisite data obtainable in Great Britain, so that the national American course, when completed, may contain the best features of the classic links of England and Scotland. It is possible to settle the distances and nature of the eighteen holes when the opinions of the best players have been collated and the whole matter thoroughly ventilated in the press of both countries.

"I intend to devote two months to the task of procuring and examining all the data on this side of the Atlantic and shall be able when I return in June to lay before you plans and photographical maps of all the best links in this country, so that we shall have a large number to choose from and be able to evolve a scheme for the national course which will not only be far superior to anything at present existing in America but will surpass in variety and true golfing quality even the classic links of England and Scotland."

Old Soldiers' Charms.

Three veterans, hale and hearty in spite their thin hair and their white beards, were lunching together.

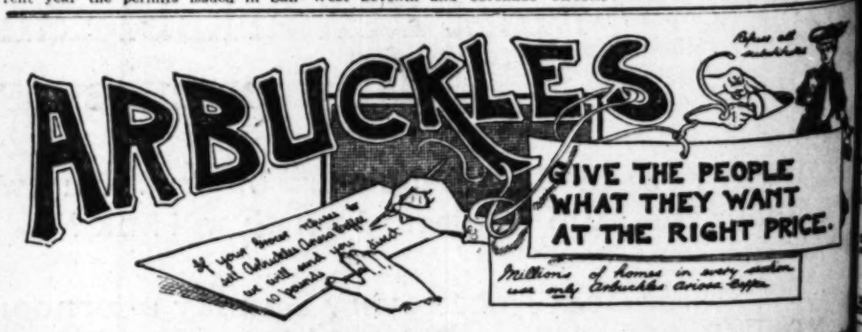
"Do you see this?" said the first, as he held his watch charm—a ball of lead set in a square of gold. "Do you know what that is? This is the bullet they took out of my left leg at Bull Run."

The second veteran displayed his charm—a metal ball set in a gold cross.

"This," said he, "is the bullet they took out of my leg at Gettysburg." He sighed. "The bullet they took out," he said, "but not the limp."

The third veteran's charm was a bullet set in a ring of brilliants.

"Out of my head," said he.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



It is a grocery wrong to deny the public the right coffee at the right price. Tell your grocer plainly that you must have Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee, and if he offers you a substitute, or tries to sell you his loose scoop coffee, send directly to us. We tell you right here, in unmistakable terms, that we buy and sell more coffee than any four other concerns in the world combined, that we drink ARIOSA Coffee ourselves, with the best coffee in the world to choose from, and that ARIOSA Coffee is the greatest coffee value in the world for the money.

Isn't that straight talk? Another thing—

We are the same old firm, not a corporation or stock company, but the same old firm that introduced ARIOSA Coffee thirty-seven years ago; and the sales of ARIOSA have grown to exceed those of all the other packaged coffees in the United States combined, just because it is better coffee for the money than anybody else can sell. The flavor and wholesomeness cannot be matched in any other coffee, nor be bought under another name, or loose out of a bag, bin or tin!

Do not let yourself be deceived by any imitation, but demand the genuine, which is sold only in one-pound packages, sealed, to prevent your being deceived and given something inferior for your money and to preserve the coffee from the contamination and handling to which loose grocery store coffee is exposed.

We sell several hundred million pounds of coffee a year, and our business justifies the employment of the men most skilled in selecting, blending and roasting coffees. We can afford the best at the smallest minimum of expense, and the aroma and flavor of our skilled roast is preserved to you intact, no matter where you live, by the coating of eggs and sugar that we give the coffee after roasting. This is the original "mother's" process, patented by this firm. Were our business smaller than it is, we could not afford to give such coffee for the price.

You can buy direct from us if your grocer will not supply—that is, you can buy ARIOSA Coffee—but not furniture, nor dishes, nor other commodities. We give presents, 'tis true, but for sentiment, not for money. We will send you ten pounds of ARIOSA in a wood box from our nearest depot, transportation paid to your freight station. Price will be $1.80; you can send express or postal money order. The price fluctuates and cannot be guaranteed for any period. The $1.80 pays for both transportation and coffee—there will be nothing more to pay. The coffee will be in the original wrappers, bearing signature of Arbuckle Bros.—ten packages, ten signatures, which entitle you to presents. Now, some of the ninety-seven presents is yours free, if you write. Write for the list anyway, and see what beautiful and useful presents we give.

Address our nearest office, Box [illegible]

ARBUCKLE BROTHERS

71 Water Street, New York City.
100 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Liberty Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburg.
421 South Seventh Street, St. Louis, Mo.

IF YOUR GROCER REFUSES TO SELL ARBUCKLES ARIOSA COFFEE WE WILL SEND YOU 10 LBS DIRECT

whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. If it is generally believed that the mois-

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

XXVth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 8, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
TONIGHT—Last Time—"TWIRLY-WHIRLY"
Henry Jamon's Travesty Stars—COMING BACK MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 16
WITH A BIG DOUBLE BILL..... "POUSSE CAFE" and "'WAY UP EAST."
POPULAR PRICES—A GOOD RESERVED SEAT FOR 50c.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
NAT C. GOODWIN
AND HIS COMPANY OF ACTORS
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Nights, and Saturday Afternoon
JULY 10, 11, 12 AND 14
"THE GENIUS"
FARCE COMEDY BY W. C. AND CECIL DE MILLE.
Friday and Saturday Nights, July 13 and 14
MR. GOODWIN AS RICHARD CARVEL IN
"WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE"
PRICES 50c to $2.00, ACCORDING TO LOCATION.

HOTCHKISS THEATER—4th and SPRING. Management T. JEFF WHITE. Direction E. F. SHAMAN
Kolb & Dill
WITH
JEN T. DILLON and
LILLY SUTHERLAND
Second Week of
ROLY-POLY

25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 15c. BOTH PHONES 333

BELASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 5580, Home 267.
TONIGHT—LAST TIME of David Belasco's Great War-Time Play
The Heart of Maryland
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
The Belasco Stock Company will offer George H. Broadhurst's Immensely Funny
"What Happened to Jones"
Unquestionably one of the greatest fun-making plays ever written.
Evening Prices, 25c to 75c; MATINEES THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 25c to 50c.
NEXT WEEK—The Popular Romance, "THE PRIDE OF JENNICO." Seats selling.

BELASCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN. PHONES 1270
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT
THE LADY FROM LARAMIE
WITH JESSIE MAE HALL in Her Original Role. Every Favorite in Cast.
Commencing Sunday Matinee for the gigantic production of "THE HALFBREED," the new play by Mary D. Cottrell and Oliver Morosco, authors of "The Judge and the Lady." Advance in regular prices. "THE HALFBREED," which is to be the event, beginning Sunday Matinee, is the biggest play of the entire year.
There will be a SPECIAL IBSEN MATINEE at the Burbank Theater on the afternoon of July 21, on which occasion Manager Morosco will present MISS BLANCHE BARTY & AEHER, supported by an exceptional cast, in a production of Ibsen's great play, "A DOLL'S HOUSE." Seats are now on sale for this performance at regular prices.

ORPHEUM THEATER—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1 447.
Modern Vaudeville WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT
THE CLARKE & CO., Presenting Their Hilarious Comedietta, "What Will Happen Next?" KELLY and VIOLETTE, the Fashion Plate Singing Duo; T. NELSON DOWNS, HENDRICKS and PRESCOTT, Singing and Dancing Entertainers; IRVING Comedy Comedian; GARTELLE BROS., Musical Rollerists; ORPHEUM Concert Orchestra; Last Week of the KAUFMANN TROUPE, 7 World's Greatest Cyclists.
Every Day Except Monday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1067, Home 413.
Week Commencing Matinee Today THE FAMILY THEATER
THE STOCK CO. Presents Owen Davis's Thrilling Story of Life Today
"At the World's Mercy"
Matinee, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

ARROW HOT SPRINGS AND HOTEL—
ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
THE GREATEST ATTRACTION IN LOS ANGELES and the most up-to-date, first-class HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT in the world.
All Forms of Baths from 25c Up
THE HOT SPRINGS CAR ON FIRST ST., BROADWAY OR WEST SEVENTH
Only Fifteen Minutes from Business Center of City.

NOW IS THE TIME—
FOR BATHING AND SWIMMING AT THE LONG BEACH BATH HOUSE.
The Finest Bathing Establishment on this coast. The most down-to-date Warm Plunge on this coast. Perfect Surf Bathing if you want something cooler. Pacific Electric cars from Sixth and Main streets pass the door.

CLINTON OSTRICH FARM—
Gigantic Birds Beautiful semi-tropical grounds and the largest stock of Ostrich Feather Goods in America for sale at producer's prices.

STEAMSHIP ROANOKE—Sails Thursday, July 12
For San Francisco, Eureka and Portland
SPECIAL AND ROUND-TRIP RATES IN EFFECT. All information, passenger Ticket Office,
NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Phones Main 1031, Home 7480. 114 WEST THIRD STREET

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
SAILING STEAMERS—
Steamers of California, Santa Rosa, Coos Bay and Bonita
SAILING FROM SAN PEDRO FOR EUREKA, SEATTLE, TACOMA AND VICTORIA AND ALL POINTS IN NORTHWEST.
For tickets call or address CITY TICKET OFFICE, 328 South Spring St. Phones 44.
C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A., San Francisco, Cal.

PLANTS INDEPENDENT LINE—
STEAMERS to SAN FRANCISCO, EUREKA, COOS BAY, PORTLAND and SEATTLE.
For information apply to C. J. LEHMAN, General Agent, 248 South Main. Phones 5212.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

NAT C. GOODWIN'S newest ambition is to play Rip Van Winkle.

Perhaps it is not quite correct to speak of this desire as a "new" aspiration, for Mr. Goodwin has loved and studied and practically known the quaint part for years—long before the passing of Joseph Jefferson, in fact.

Of course he would not have essayed it during the life of this great actor. He now proposes to make it a feature of his repertoire some time during the coming two years.

Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Jefferson were life-long friends, and the former played Sir Lucius O'Trigger to Jefferson's Bob Acres in the all-star cast of "The Rivals." Mr. Goodwin has also played Bob Acres and other roles in Jefferson's repertory.

Now, however, he has laid all sentimental reasons at rest and proposes to make an elaborate production, presumably in the fall of 1907. He will not use the Jefferson stage version of Washington Irving's famous story, but instead, what is known as the Robert McWade script, which he and many other actors consider a better piece for dramatic effect.

He will do some work on the play himself, freshening the dialogue, and will have the assistance of Augustus Thomas or Clyde Fitch in revising the work and bringing certain phases of the story more up-to-the-hour.

This production will be only one feature of Mr. Goodwin's season in 1907 and 1908, as his plans are the most serious and important of his entire career. He will have a complete repertoire of over twenty plays, and his company, which he is now engaging in advance, will number more than one hundred people. Mr. Goodwin himself says that in point of talent and varied strength this virtual stock organization will be one of the finest aggregations ever brought together on the English-speaking stage.

Among the plays he will present are "The Merchant of Venice," "The Gilded Fool," "David Garrick," "The Rivals," "When We Were Twenty-one," "Confusion," "Richelieu," "Turned Up," "Nathan Hale," "The Cowboy and the Lady," "An American Citizen" and "Gringoire."

Most of these, it will be seen, are personal successes of Goodwin, "Richelieu" alone being a new attempt.

Mr. Goodwin's new play, which he has billed for his week here, is "The Genius," a three-act comedy constructed by William G. and Cecil De Mille.

"The Genius" tells a humorous story of artist life in New York, interwoven with romance. The hero, Jack Spencer, is a wealthy young business man; he thinks he is in love with a Miss Van Dusen, a young woman of social position and art aspirations. She gives little encouragement to his devotions because he lacks artistic temperament.

In his despair he happens to visit the studios of three artists: La Mercier, a painter; Vogelsberger, a pianist, and McGonigal, a sculptor. The three are impecunious. Spencer appeals to them to take him as a pupil, and suggests a scheme to them to aid his love affair. He proposes to affix his own signature to their various artistic efforts and turn over all the proceeds to them.

They accede, and soon he is "discovered" by one Percival Clutterbuck, an art critic who is groping to find the "great American genius."

Spencer, in short, soon becomes the rage, and struts about in much grandiloquence—only to realize at last that he does not love the society woman, but instead a demure little studio model.

Mr. Goodwin is allegedly supported by a good company. His leading woman this season is Miss Edna Goodrich.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

"The Lady from Laramie," with Jessie Mae Hall in the leading role, and the full strength of the Burbank stock company in the cast, will be the attraction at the Burbank Theater for the week commencing this afternoon.

The play opens in England at the house of a member of the English aristocracy. The guests assembled are of noble sort, but the particular star of the assemblage is an American girl, who arrives, accompanied by her father—known familiarly in his own district as "Whoop-Em-Up" Weatherford.

The girl, Robin Weatherford, immediately starts out to show her English cousins some real American patriotism, and almost endless complications ensue.

Mr. Goodwin's opening will take place on Tuesday evening at the Mason Operahouse. His new play, "The Genius," will be the offering, and will be repeated on Wednesday and Thursday nights and at the Saturday matinee. On Friday and Saturday nights Mr. Goodwin will revive "When We Were Twenty-one."

The James Burlesquers will in the meantime play a suburban circuit, returning on Monday, July 15, with "Way Up East" and "Pousse Cafe."

"What Happened to Jones" will be played this week at the Belasco Theater, with Will R. Walling in the role of Jones, the smooth-tongued hymn-book agent.

This standard American farce will be in the hands of Miss Gardner, Mr. Vivian, Mr. Scott, Mr. Yerance, Miss Howe, Mr. Walling and other members of the company.

The following week "The Pride of Jennico" will be seen.

"Roly Poly" will be continued at the Hotchkiss Theater for the present week. Kolb and Dill, Ben Dillon, Lillie Sutherland and Maude K. Williams are principal attractions.

Wilfred Clarke will be seen again at the Orpheum this week in a new sketch, written by himself, and entitled, "What Will Happen Next?" It is said to be quite a hilarious event.

Kelly and Violette will return with a new bunch of popular songs. T. Nelson Downs, well-known coin manipulator, will be seen in sleight-of-hand work. Hendricks and Prescott, new to the Orpheum circuit, will give a singing and dancing act.

Remainders are the Kaufmanns, in their bicycle act; Gartelle Brothers, with their skates, and colored Irving Jones.

"At the World's Mercy" will be the Ulrich Company's new melodramatic offering for the week commencing this afternoon. The piece is by Owen Davis, and tells the story of two children who suffer from the neglect and wrong doing of wicked parents. The juvenile parts will be played by Miss Muriel Fuller and Frankie Frayne.

Several important changes in the Ulrich Company will be announced this week. Pryse Mackaye has been forced to resign on account of a nervous indisposition, and Miss Corinne Snell will soon go to New York. They will be replaced in the next few days.





Miss Edna Goodrich, Nat Goodwin's new leading woman, and character studies of the actor in his new play, "The Genius."

Important Decision.

The Supreme Court of California has just handed down a decision which affects the interests of every theatrical manager in this State. It legalizes ticket speculation.

The ruling has been commented on by the late issues of every theatrical journal in the country—most extensively, however, by The Billboard, of New York, which takes an approving view.

This paper says editorially: "Incidentally, a great service has been done the theatrical business. The stigma of illegality has been removed from one of its most profitable and indispensable adjuncts. It has been established that people are willing to pay for an accommodation that could in no other way be provided. All the points of law are reconciled with the grounds of utility, upon which the practice of ticket peddling is allowed to exist. Popular demand gave inception to it, and as an institution for the convenience of the people, the highest court of a great State has approved it."

In setting aside an earlier finding "prohibiting any person from selling tickets to theaters or other public places of amusement for a price higher than that originally charged by the management of such amusement places," the court held that the act (Cal., Mar. 18, 1906; St 1905, p. 140, c. 140) was void, as infringing on the right of property guaranteed by the constitution.

It was also decided that the enactment is not a valid exercise of the police power of the State, as it prohibits an industry that is innocent in character and that has no tendency to affect, injure or endanger public health, morals or safety.

The court said in part: "The police power is broad in its scope, but it is subject to the just limitation that it extends only to such measures as are reasonable in their application, and which tend in some appreciable degree to promote, protect or preserve the public health, morals or safety, or the general welfare. The prohibition of an act which the court can clearly see has no tendency to affect, injure or endanger the public in any of these particulars, and which is entirely innocent in character, is an act beyond the pale of its limitation, and it is, therefore, not a legitimate exercise of police power. The sale of a theater ticket at an advance upon the original purchase price, or the business of reselling such ticket at a profit, is no more immoral or injurious to the public welfare or convenience than is the sale of any ordinary article of merchandise at a profit. It does not injure the proprietor of the theater; he must necessarily have parted with the ticket at his own price and upon his own terms before such resale can be made. It does not injure the second buyer; he must have had the same opportunity as the first buyer to purchase a similar ticket, and no greater right thereto, and having neglected that opportunity, or being unwilling to undergo the necessary inconvenience, and willing to pay a higher price rather than forego the privilege when the other by his greater diligence and effort has obtained, the transaction is just so far as he is concerned. The fact that such tickets are obtained and resold at an advance does not compel the manager of the theater to put the tickets upon the same plane as ordinary articles of merchandise. He can make them non-transferable and place in the contract of sale any conditions necessary for the protection of himself or his patrons, and by printing such conditions on the tickets he can prevent their resale to innocent buyers. He can restrict or limit the number of tickets sold to one person, and, in general, manage his own business according to his own will, except that, by the act of 1893, he can not refuse admission to a well-behaved and proper person holding a ticket which he has sold without conditions affecting such holder. There is nothing in that act, nor in the decision of Greenberg vs. Western Turf Association (73 Pac., 1050) which would operate to prevent the imposition of such conditions. The act of 1893 does not purport to regulate or control the original sales of tickets, nor make them assignable at all events, contrary to the terms of such sale. Section 526, above quoted, does not purport to forbid the resale of tickets which, by the original contract of sale have been made non-transferable, nor a resale for a price equal to or less than that of the original sale. It only forbids sales at an advanced price, and as to such sales, it forbids them all. It is plainly not enacted for the purpose of preventing such frauds as the sale of tickets to innocent purchasers, contrary to the conditions of the original sale forbidding a transfer. The act must be considered as intended to be operative without regard to the willingness or unwillingness of the manager to allow the transfer, to be directed to the transfer of all tickets, assignable or non-assignable, and to have been intended to interfere with the purchaser who for any reason wishes to engage in the unhurtful transaction or business of reselling at a profit a property right which he has lawfully acquired. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to add that the right to attend a theater is not so sacred or important in character as to require or justify legislation regulating the price of admission. Viewed in any aspect, we think the legislation in question is an unwarranable interference with the inherent and constitutional rights of individuals, and for that reason is void."

D'Annunzio's Disappointment.

D'Annunzio's dream of a theater on the Lake of Albany has fallen to the ground, as it was expected to do, and even the ground on which it was to have been built has been sold, notwithstanding the poet's legal refusal. The sale took place at the instigation of Mme. D'Annunzio, who inherited the ground from her father, the Duke of Gallese, who died a few months ago. D'Annunzio, therefore, might refuse his consent to the sale as long as he liked; but the ground was his wife's property, and the law gave her permission to do as she chose with it, and so she sold it on the best of conditions. Thus ends D'Annunzio's dream, and his "Theater of Beauty" is now a thing that was. Cabbages and mushrooms may henceforth be grown on this classic ground and men will fish in the waters of its lake. "Sic transit gloria mundi."

Nevertheless, D'Annunzio continues hard at work. He is writing "The Presidents" for Milan, and a libretto for Puccini. But his latest work is a new perfume, which he has invented and which he calls "Acqua Nunzia." He is going to manufacture it himself in a laboratory of his own. He is very busy with the design of the bottle which is to contain the perfume and he will make it artistic, as you may be sure. He is now at Settiguano, near Florence, at the country seat of Capponcina, belonging to the Marquis Viviana della Robbia, from whom he will probably buy it some day. Here he shuts himself up out of the world. "Noli me tangere" is engraved above the door bell, the handle of which is best left untouched. Another Latin motto is written over the mantelpiece of the study, and another is written on the back of the only chair there is in the room. When there are guests they sit on benches in one corner of the room. All the walls are covered with bookshelves, over which more Latin sentences may be read.

D'Annunzio is one of the most laborious writers of the day. He has a passion for dogs and horse exercise. He is also a collector of old iron and glass. He often tells his friends that his collections have more than once been seized for debt. This also happened to the poet Catullus once, and this it pleases D'Annunzio to remember.

Leoncavallo is composing a "Trilogia." Few men are as well informed as he on the period called La Renaissance. He purposes, therefore, to reconstruct the period of Savonarola, who, with Fra Bendetto and Bencina, form the three chief persons of this part of the trilogy. There will be some sensational scenes, as the tumult of the Pazzi, the funeral pyre of Vanities, and processions of fanatics, burning the legacies of profane art. The assault of St. Mark's Convent will also be reproduced, with Savonarola issuing from the front door in his monastic garb.

Leoncavallo is also thinking of writing an opera on Sardou's "Barber of Seville," remodelled for the purpose. He has been to Spain in order to gather impressions for the work. Another proposed opera from this same pen is "Red Shirts," taken from Garibaldi's life, in connection with his exploits to free Italy from the foreign yoke. These are only some of his projects for the future. Does he think he will live forever? Anyhow, he is young, so far.

"The Whirlpool," by Sivio Zamballi, is an unequal play but it contains promises for the future. Signor Zamballi has tried several styles and has shown talent in all, but he has not yet made a great success. In Milan, however, "The Whirlpool" was an undeniable success. Yet in Rome it has fallen. Why this difference of opinion in Milan and in Rome? Ask Milan; ask Rome. The plot rests on Mary, a strange and mysterious girl, who discovers the fault of her sister-in-law and threatens to reveal it to her brother. This threat pushes the guilty wife to thoughts of suicide. But Mary not only wishes to avenge her brother's honor and punish her sister-in-law, but she wants the man whom the guilty wife loves and for whom she has always a violent and tragic passion. Eventually the young wife kills herself and her husband is accused of being her murderer. Then, when freed from suspicion, he begins to see how things really have been and he sets out to discover the sad truth, which has robbed him of his wife and destroyed his life. We are not told what becomes of Mary and the wife's lover.—[Italian correspondence of the Mirror.

Would Imitate Vesuvius.

A genius at Fort Sill is planning to give an imitation of Vesuvius in eruption at Mount Signal, a peak of the Wichitas, next spring. This mountain is about one thousand feet in height and is covered to the summit with grass. The idea of the promoter is to form an artificial crater on top and explode patent explosives that pitch out balls of fire, which falling upon the grassy sides of the mountain would produce a conflagration. In a short time the entire mountain would be one solid mass of flames, which could be observed for a distance of about one hundred miles.—[Kansas City Star.

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

WITH one or two events in the week past, music has dropped into summer somnolence. The clubs have all finished their seasons, visiting artists will be heard no more until fall, choirs will soon be upon their vacations, and even rehearsals are put away for the time being. Only the music of Chautauqua and minor outside concerts is heard.

In the meantime, the managerial offices are busy with next year's contracts and dates are being arranged fully nine months in advance.

In a day or two L. E. Behymer will leave for New York, to be gone in all probability a month. He expects to come back with a suit-case full of documents.

At Fifth and Olive streets the architects are forcing slowly up the colossal, castle-like structure of the Auditorium, and inside, within the offices already completed, Sparks Berry is equally busy with his plans and ideas.

Henry Schoenefeld is quietly making arrangements for three complete oratorio productions with the Apollo Club next year, and in conjunction with this organization hopes to have a spring festival with a large orchestra.

Harley Hamilton has an equal hope for the Symphony Orchestra season. Nine concerts will be given.

Miss Hill's Concert.

One of the prettiest of the Chautauqua events at Long Beach will be the costume ballad concert to be given by Miss Louise Nixon Hill on Tuesday afternoon at the Auditorium, assisted by Miss Laurelle Chase, accompanist.

The programme will include early English ballads, ballads of old Ireland and songs of Scotland, with appropriate dressing for each group of airs.

Miss Wilbur's Recital.

Pupils of Miss Bertha Wilbur were heard in recital last Monday evening at No. 958 Blaine street, assisted by Edwin Ideler, violinist, and Miss Lorraine Cadwell, reader.

Programme participants were Hugh Reynolds, Marguerite Ideler, Ruth Crandall, Irene Roney, Genevieve McDonald, Adalina Ideler, Edith Reynolds, Ethel Hance, Vera Williams and Jeannette Kendall.

Miss Kendall left yesterday for an extended trip to Japan.

Nordica's Successor.

The announcement that Heinrich Conreid has engaged Thila Plaichinger of the Royal Opera in Berlin to take Mme. Nordica's place at the Metropolitan Operahouse next season, has awakened considerable interest and speculation among New York operagoers concerning the new singer, who has not yet been heard on this side of the water, says Musical America.

Frau Plaichinger is one of the foremost dramatic sopranos on the German stage today. After gaining thorough routine experience at the Strasburg Operahouse she was engaged for the Berlin Opera, where for the last five years she has been one of the leading lights. She has sung the last three summers at the Wagner festivals in Munich with great success.

Her voice is one of great power and peculiarly rich and mellow in quality, supplemented by a degree of histrionic ability rarely found on the operatic stage. The dramatic intensity with which she invests the role of Isolde makes her impersonation of that character one of the most impressive of modern times. Hardly less effective is her singing of Brunnhilde, and her Ortrud is also a brilliant achievement, both vocally and dramatically. In addition, she sings Venus in "Tannhauser" and Senta in "Der Fliegende Hollander." While her repertoire embraces a wide range of roles by other composers, including Leonore in Beethoven's "Fidelio," Donna Elvira in Mozart's "Don Juan" and Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," her natural gifts fit her to be preeminently an exponent of Wagnerian heroines. Her voice lacks the lightness and grace of execution necessary for the satisfactory rendering of Mozart's music, for instance.

Though not beautiful off the stage, Frau Plaichinger makes a most effective appearance amid operatic environment. Her sympathetic personality establishes a pleasant relationship between her and her audience from the moment of her first entrance. That she is conscious of her unattractiveness in private life is attested by the fact that she invariably refuses to see a manager before he has seen her in costume on the stage. For this reason Mr. Conreid was unable to engage her last year. He made many attempts to obtain an interview just previous to her departure for Switzerland for her summer vacation, but without success, so, accustomed to more respectful treatment in Europe, he demanded an explanation from her agent.

"But I'm going away," he objected, when Frau Plaichinger's principle was explained to him, "and she is not going to sing again for a month. Won't she see me at all?"

The agent went to consult the singer and reported the next day to Mr. Conried.

"It's no use," said he. "She insists that you must first see her on the stage before she will receive you or discuss business with you."

So Mr. Conried had to wait till this spring to negotiate for her engagement.

Frau Plaichinger, who is only 30 years old, is the wife of Carl Friedrichs, a prominent vocal instructor in Berlin.

Berlioz Anecdote.

An interesting article appeared recently in the Rivista Musicale Italiana by Kling about Goethe and Berlioz.

In 1829 Berlioz had sent the score of "Le Damnation de Faust" to the great poet, accompanied by a letter full of youthful enthusiasm. Goethe sent this manuscript to one of his friends, the musician Zelter, writing with it: "Have the kindness to send me in a few words your opinion about this work that I may quiet my mind about this bizarre accumulation of notes."

Two months later Zelter sent Goethe the following answer, worthy of Beckmesser:

"There are individuals who reveal their state of mind only by coughing, expectorating or clearing their throat. Berlioz seems to be one of them. The odor of Mephisto's sulphur attracts him and he has to sneeze in order to make all the instruments of the orchestra make an infernal noise, but Faust remains passive. However, I thank you for sending the score. The day may come when I may have occasion to produce it at a conference as a horrible example."

This answer was sufficient to quiet Goethe so much that the enthusiastic letter with the manuscript was never acknowledged. A similar instance of Goethe's aversion to composers occurred when Schubert sent him the delightful music he had composed for the song of "Mignon." It was only after Schubert's death that Goethe had realized the value of the composition and the fame of his collaborateur.—[Musical America.

Decline of Old Art.

With unfailing regularity there arise at the close of each season numerous critics, who point out the woeful deficiencies of the singers that have appeared during the season. These critics decry the present methods of vocalism and bewail the passing of the old style. They apprehend a serious loss in the way of bel canto for the next generation, and predict that the vocal world will be generally impoverished. An English critical reviewer recently, writing mainly for an English constituency, but in such a way as to comprehend other nationalities, declares the art of bel canto, as developed by Porpora less than two hundred years ago, already a thing of the past, and that which has taken its place is a hybrid production of the declaimer.

"We possess no longer the cantante; we roar, scream or warble, we talk, or we declaim, we pour out sentiment—but do not sing." To quote this reviewer further:

"Popular taste and popular sentiment have made of our modern singers not vocal artists, but vocal artisans, vocal 'Jacks of all trades.' The public does not expect art, the trained organ, the voice which resembles the pipes of an organ; but asks for sentiment, and an amateur and untrained use of the voice which is thought to be vocal expression, so that a voice which does not provide us with adventitious effects is supposed to be inexpressive. We forget, or we have never known, that it is because the instrument is imperfect that it yields us this class of effects. Popular taste in Italy may be saved by the necessity for passion in art, but there is no such safety valve in the unbroken sentimentality of the English ballad. The ethical rather than artistic instinct which asks claptrap sentiment of the arts, which makes the 'gods' applaud a sound commonplace sentiment in a theater, and miss the only art in the piece, tolerates and encourages vapid sentiment in singers. . . . For the chance good singer a hard fate is reserved; he sings before judges who know what pleases them, but are devoid of all criterion of the art they are to judge. No public has sufficient art to judge for itself, and there are now not enough great singers to teach them."

Later this reviewer points out that the present great need is intelligent criticism, for if the singers do not know how to sing, neither do the critics know how they ought to sing. Attention is called to the absence of first-class oratorio and concert singers and an impresario is quoted as asserting that his difficulty was not in the selection of operas, but of finding singers to interpret them, adding that "Lucrezia Borgia," "Norma," "Medea," "Vestale," "La Sonnambula" and "Flauto Magico" are practically debarred from production because there are scarcely any who can sing them. The writer concludes:

"A return to the Italian school, of which Titiens wrote, 'Believe me, there is but one method of singing—the good old Italian,' is in the air, and we hear much talk, not seasoned with the same amount of knowledge, about methods of singing. It is improbable that we should always be content with opera which affords no scope at all for bel canto."—[Musical Leader.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

On a Garden Statue of Persephone.

And thou that by the poppy bloom dost stand
Robed in the dusky garments of the south,
With slumber in thine eyes and on thy mouth,
Sandaled in silence, having in thy hand
A philter for Death and a sleep-bearing wand,
Bringest thou the unmitigable fire and drouth?
No; for thy shadowy hair is full of balm,
Thy philter is delight, thy wand gives rest.
See, now I fold my hands upon my breast!
Come, touch me with thy cool and soothing palm,
Lull me to measureless sleep, ineffable calm,
And bear me to thy garden in the west,
Beyond whose ever-clouded confine lies
A sweet, illimitable paradise!
—[Maurice Thompson.

Some Portrait Etchings.

"As the violin is the great expressional instrument in music," says Philip Gilbert Hamerton, "so is the etching-needle the great expressional instrument in engraving."

The news, announced last week in these columns, that Marion Holden Pope had just begun a series of portrait etchings of Constance Crawley, the famous English actress, was the most important bit of art information made known for some time.

Mrs. Pope is the only etcher we have in Los Angeles. We have seen her landscape etchings in a number of our exhibitions, but never yet has she shown us a portrait. A pupil of Whistler, whose management of line has been the wonder and delight of the world, Marion Holden Pope has already shown in her strong bits of landscape work that she is no servile imitator of the great master, but that she is working out her artistic salvation in her own way.

These new etchings of hers, which will probably run up to six or eight, will be shown us as Mrs. Pope's forthcoming exhibition, to be held at some down-town studio early in the fall. They will be, as Mrs. Pope herself declares, only "suggestions" of the great actress, for the personality of Constance Crawley is too complex, too evasive, too subtle to be caught and transferred to one plate or to one canvas.

The portraits will be, strictly speaking, no portraits at all, but character studies. We shall see the actress in many of her most important roles—as Hedda Gabler, as Candida, as Hamlet, as Juliet. Admirably delicate in draughtsmanship, they will aim to express in tone and line the rarely sensitive and poetic personality of their subject. That they will do this successfully can hardly be doubted, for the one already completed, and which we reproduce, shows a most refined sympathy and understanding of the very "atmosphere" of Miss Crawley.

That lovely artistic radiance would be most difficult to define in the blunt medium of prose sentences, but Mrs. Pope has lightly touched it in with the point of her needle, exactly as a poet might have done it with his pen. Yet sonnet and etching must still remain only "suggestions" of the real Constance Crawley.

Color in Stage Pictures.

I wonder if those of us who had the rare pleasure of seeing Constance Crawley as Hedda Gabler last Thursday afternoon, quite realised that our delight did not all come from the histrionic art of the actress—wonderful as that was—but that much of it was also due to Miss Crawley's amazing sense for color, as painters know it?

Color, as the outward and visible expression of an emotional or mental condition, has long been the keen study of savants and scientists. Some colors, they tell us, whisper sorrow, and some sing of joy. Pomp vaunts itself in the purple robe; passion leaps out from the clinging folds of the red.

Not without subtile intention was Hedda arrayed in green in the first act, in white in the next two, and in clinging black towards the very end of the sick tragedy of her life. Hedda Gabler was a morbidly impressionable woman. Ibsen's lines have made this sufficiently clear, if nothing else. Miss Crawley's gowns helped to flash life and color into the pale pictures we drew for ourselves of Gen. Gabler's daughter.

It did not surprise me to learn, in a recent friendly conversation with Constance Crawley, that when very young she studied drawing for two years in the Kensington School in London, and that it had been her fixed and fell determination to become a painter. After all, the arts are very close of kin—sisters, indeed, born of one fond mother. Music, painting, acting—in our days of artistic adolescence we love them all equally well and we can hardly tell one from the others.

There comes a time, however, when we are called upon to make a choice—and then the greater inclination prevails, as it did with Miss Crawley. Instead of a painter, she became a player, and no one dare say that she has not chosen wisely and well.

Forbes Robertson, himself an actor of renown, declared that every player should know how to paint—and straightway painted a highly artistic portrait of Ellen Terry. Miss Crawley agrees with Mr. Robertson. She does not, to be sure, now handle the brush, but her genius is directed towards producing impressionistic stage pictures that are wonderful compositions in line and color.

Purple, Constance Crawley avers, suiting the action to the word in every play that she produces, is the color that waits most superbly on dignity. Crimson is the rich and lovely color of love. Blue is of royal blood and line. Green has the insinuating tone of malice.

In the weeks to come, Miss Crawley is to appear in plays by D'Annunzio, by Ibsen and by Bernard Shaw. I feel confident that we shall find her quite as true to the painter's ideal of a beautiful picture as the playwright's.

I have said that the arts are sisters. Perhaps it would be truer to declare that there is only one Art, after all. She instructs us, in terms of beauty, behind many masks and guises, but the great soul of her is always the same.

Founding an Art Museum.

A most novel and successful way of founding an art museum has been started in Watertown, N. Y. The plan originated with Charles F. Naegele, the New York artist.

Mr. Naegele gathered together thirty-five good pictures by representative American artists. These were put on exhibition. An admission fee of 10 cents was charged, and each holder of a ticket was entitled to one vote on what he considered the best picture. The canvas winning the greatest number of votes was to be purchased at the close of the exhibit from the funds raised by the entrance fees. If the receipts were greater than the price of the picture, the remainder was to go towards the purchase of another.

Among the artists represented were Irving Couse, William H. Drake, Robert D. Gauley, F. Luis Mora, E. W. de Haven, Childe Hassam, Howard L. Hildebrandt, G. Myles Collier, F. V. Du Mond, Frederic Baker, J. Redding Kelley, F. K. M. Rehm, A. L. Groll, Paul Dougherty, Harry Fenn, Frank de Haven and William Merritt Post.

The interested citizens of Watertown came again and again to study the pictures that they might cast their votes intelligently. In this way enough money was raised to buy two pictures.

Why could not such a simple plan be carried out in Los Angeles? The selection of pictures for the show might be placed in the hands of a man who was thoroughly posted on matters of art and who had the confidence of the public. There would be no dearth of pictures, for artists would gladly exhibit when they knew that at least one or two pictures out of the twenty-five or thirty shown would be purchased. Pride and self-interest would impel every painter to send only worthy work.

We have been assured that we shall have a gallery at no very distant day in Los Angeles. Why not get together a number of good pictures to put into it? And what great educators such exhibits would prove to be!

Lectures on art could be given by competent men and women while the pictures were on view, and thus we could be taught to judge for ourselves as to what constitutes a good picture.

Watertown's way of founding an art museum is worthy of our most earnest consideration.

ART NOTES.

Hanson Puthuff has just sent half a dozen of his landscapes to Macbeth, the New York dealer. Among those sent are Cañons of Highland Park" and "The Red Roof," both of which were shown in the recent exhibit at Blanchard Hall and which won high praise from our critics.

Marion Holden Pope is making a poster of Constance Crawley as "Everyman," to be hung in the foyer of the Belasco Theater, where Miss Crawley is soon to appear in a number of modern plays.

Mrs. McCloskey, the well-known portrait painter, is showing one of her most important canvases at No. 314 South Broadway.

Mary A. Bartow, an impressionist painter of landscapes in oils and water colors, will hold an exhibit of her work in a down-town gallery in the near future. Mrs. Bartow is a colorist of great charm and power.

The Little Corner of Local Art, at Mrs. Strobridge's bungalow on East Avenue Forty-one, has now a new gallery all to itself and will undoubtedly attract, more than ever, the pictures of painters for whom it was built.

The Palette Club held its last session for the present school year on Tuesday evening at the School of Art and Design. A goodly number of sketches on "Summer" were handed in, though almost forty of the club's members had already gone away on vacations or sketching trips. The Rev. Benjamin Hartley, formerly of the Royal Academy at Edinburgh, gave the club an interesting art talk.

The Art Students' League of Los Angeles, founded April 18, has just issued its first circular and announcement. The little folder, whose cover was designed by a student of the league, is a very artistic affair, and its contents show that the new school has already grown in influence and usefulness. Hanson Puthuff, Joseph Greenbaum and C. P. Nielson are the league's instructors.

Hernando G. Villa has received orders for two designs and some other work from the Santa Fé Railroad for its new annual. Mr. Villa's work being at once artistic and practical, is in great demand among those advertisers who know the value of such a combination.



Constance Crawley, by Marion Holden Pope.

NOON IN LAW.

Court Decisions Conflict as to Whether or Not Standard Time Is Signified.

[New York Press:] The courts of several States have dealt with an odd question, none of them agreeing upon a similar answer. When is it legally noon? Fire insurance policies expire at noon and the word is admitted to mean exactly 12 o'clock, midday. But standard time has not been adopted in all communities. Many small towns cling to sun time, which may be from a few minutes to nearly an hour earlier than standard.

In one State a fire occurred at two minutes past noon, sun time, and the insurance company held that the policy had expired before the fire. Sun time is used in that town, but the insured sued the company, holding that local customs did not rule the policy and that he was entitled to his insurance. The State courts sustained him.

In another State a similar contention was taken to the courts and just the opposite decision given. Several conflicting precedents have been established in State courts, and it is said the question can only be decided for good and all when a case has been carried into the United States courts and passed upon by the Supreme Court.

MONEY AND ITS DOINGS.

THE production of Portland cement in the United States in 1905, according to returns made public by the United States Geological Survey, amounted to 35,246,812 barrels, valued at $32,245,867. This shows a gain over the previous year of nearly 9,000,000 barrels, and of a value of nearly $10,000,000.

The exports of cotton for eleven months of the current year amount in money value to $382,252,569. This represents 6,715,227 bales. The exports were nearly 1,000,000 bales less than for the corresponding time in the previous year, but the smaller exports of this year brought nearly $30,000,000 more than the larger shipments of the previous year.

The Census Bureau report shows that there are in the United States nearly 9,000,000 butter and cheese establishments, with a capital employed of $47,255,556. The wages paid out by these factories amount to nearly $8,500,000, and the product comes close to $170,000,000.

The aggregate value of products of steel-rolling mills in this country for a year amount to about $473,965,026. These mills employ 207,563 wage-earners, and the wages paid out come to $122,491,993. There are in the various mills 14,530 salaried officers, clerks, etc., who receive in salaries $17,861,495.

Ten years ago the gross earnings of the railroads of the United States for the month of April amounted to $50,-608,569, and the net earnings to $14,-484,626. For the same month this year the gross earnings were $109,998,401, and the net earnings $31,548,660. In April ten years ago the gross earnings showed a substantial increase over the preceding year, but the net earnings a moderate decrease. There has been only one year in the decade when the earnings, gross and net, did not exceed those of the similar term in the year preceding that. The exception was 1904. Taking four months, January 1 to April 30, in 1896, the gross earnings were $201,819,130, and the net earnings $58,892,179. In the corresponding four months of the current year, the gross earnings were $457,-709,629, and the net earnings $136,-945,925.

For the year 1905 the expenditures upon the armies of the leading nations of the world are given as follows: Russia, $185,000,000; Germany, $157,-000,000; Great Britain, $152,000,000; France, $122,000,000; the United States, $112,000,000; India, $98,000,00; Austria, $84,000,000; Italy, $55,000,00; Japan, $21,000,000. There should be added to the expenditures of the United Kingdom $16,000,000 colonial funds paid out for local military purposes. Likewise to the German expenditure should be added $25,000,000 for colonial military expenses, and to the French $18,000,000 expended in the same way. Of course it will be observed that the Japan expenditure excludes everything in connection with the war with Russia. The United States paid out in pensions to soldiers of former wars $137,000,000.

Immediately after the destruction of San Francisco by fire on the 18th of April and succeeding days, the banks of all the principal cities of the Pacific Coast, including San Francisco, called in from the East all of their funds on deposit with Eastern banks. At the end of three weeks, namely, on May 4, the San Francisco banks found that they had a surplus of ready money, and from that date to the present, a period of about two months, the San Francisco banks have shipped back East a total of considerably over $20,000,000.

In ten years, 1895 to 1905, imports into the United States from Europe grew from $284,000,000 to $541,000,000; from other North American countries, from $124,000,000 to $227,000,000; from South America, from $112,000,000 to $155,000,000. From Asia the imports grew from $78,000,000 to $162,000,000. For the current year the imports from South America will fall behind those of the preceding year about $14,000,000, on account of the reduced imports of coffee and India rubber. During the same period of ten years, our exports to Europe grew from $628,-000,000 to $1,021,000,000; to other North American countries, from $108,500,000 to $260,500,000; to South America, from $32,500,000 to $57,000,000; and to Asia from $17,520,000 to $128,500,000.

The Italian debt held abroad is said roughly speaking to amount to $400,-000,000. The public debt held in Italy is about $1,600,000,000. A public debt of $2,000,000,000 is an enormous load for such a country as Italy to carry. The debt generally bears 5 per cent. interest.

The cost of building the Eastern division of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad through Canada, it is said, will be over $37,000 per mile. This is said to surpass the cost of any single-track railway through the United States. To pay 4 per cent. dividends on this outlay, the road must earn $2000 per mile gross earnings. The official giving out these figures neglected to say how large a portion of the road would cost as much money as that. Of course the average cost may not exceed $30,000 a mile.

The gross earnings of the American Locomotive Company for the fiscal year just ended, it is said, will show a sum of about $32,000,000, and the net earnings will run to a little over $5,500,000.

The total assets of the twenty-eight regular life insurance companies in the United States at the end of 1905 amounted to $2,297,416,484, a gain over the assets at the end of 1904 of $145,-000,000. The stock and bond investments of these companies amounted to $1,207,177,564, an increase over the end of the previous year of $112,000,000. The outstanding insurance carried by these twenty-eight life insurance companies amounts to $8,991,963,896, a gain over the previous year of $407,249,323. The total premiums paid out during the year 1905 amounted to $348,351,922, a gain over the previous year of only $362,000, showing that death treated these companies very leniently.

The importance of our exports of meat products is indicated by some figures recently given out by the Bureau of Statistics. Ten years ago, these products amounted to a money value of $104,675,845 for ten months of the fiscal year. For the same period of the fiscal year just closed, these exports amounted in money to $156,-288,306, a growth in the decade of per cent. It is estimated that the entire present fiscal year, the of meat will represent $200,000,

HURRY CALL FOR BRIDE.

Extremity of Labrador "King" Bishop Comes on a Visit Once in a Year.

Every summer, when the Labrador is fairly free and can approach that foggy and ding country, the bishop of land makes a trip as far north ice permits. He finds much giving comfort and counsel, ling the infants that have during the winter, preaching sermons and uniting the who await him at the fishing

Landing at the Seal Islands ago, says Youth's Companion, an assemblage clad in its at the house of the "king," factor, for the king, having wives, had resolved to take and he had gathered the witness his joy in the acquisi

There are not many Labrador, but there were this instance to fill both house. When the bishop warmed and welcomed and pared to speak the words fill the Seal Islands with discovered that the union sible, because the bride and groom were too nearly related.

"The church forbids this declared, and great was the The bride sank down in tears tification and temper and the groom scratched his head in ment. Something had to be quickly, for it might be a a clergyman appeared on again.

"Oh, well there's plenty said the king, brightening as veyed his guests. He woman in the company and "Will you have me, Lizzie?"

"Not for a gift!" exclaimed indignantly.

"Will you have me, Jane?"

"Not if you were the last th' Labrador."

"How for you, Margaret?"

"Never."

The king looked ruefully wedding party and, spying the far side of the room, over to her resolutely, seized the arm, saying, "Come you'll do!" dragged her, ling, before the bishop, and married.

Real Luxury.

Two gentlemen dining York restaurant were on the bill of fare the bluefish."

"Waiter," one asked, bluefish are green bluefish"

"Fresh—right from the the waiter, offhand.

"Nonsense," said the know well enough they bluefish at this season."

The waiter came up and the disputed item.

"Oh, that, sir," he said, of enlightenment, "that's bluefish, sir."—[Youth's

CONISTON

Winston Churchill's Latest and Greatest

Mr. Winston Churchill's new novel will be a revelation to those who accept, without seeing their extent, the changes of the thirty years just ended. It is a vivid picture of New England life. The development of his hero's political power is outlined with deep insight, with plenty of humor, and with a full sense of the value of contrasts. The potent feminine element is by no means neglected.

Now Ready



"Coniston" arily with the Jethro Bass a rough the hills of a New England who grew in power until he State, as it hollow of his is a very of rural life and of New England the nineteenth The action between 1870 and

Price $1.

Stoll & Thayer

The Big Book Store 252 S. Spring St.

"The Laundry that Knows How"

MUNGER'S LAUNDRY

Particular care taken with ladies' Summer Wearing Apparel. A telephone call will bring a wagon to your door.

Phones 1350

25 per cent. off on all Belt Buckles, Combs and Novelties this week. Good opportunities to secure bargains.

542 South Broadway
Cor. Mercantile Place

Crouch & Co. LONDON JEWELRY

Gorwit Glove and Umbrella Manufacturer. 117 WEST FOURTH ST. New Hellman Bldg.



Get your Glo sols at the Largest sa to choose fro re-covered and order prompt

MRS. ALLEN DODD & MRS. L. E. BHRE 418-419 Delta Building, 428 S. Spring St. Phone Main

Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Manic

Salon D' Art Importers and Collectors of High-Grade 224 Mercantile Place

The Fine Arts Gallery FREE ART EXHIBIT exclusive Fine Prints Angeles. KORBER-PARKER CO., 452 South Spring Street

J. E. Coutellier FRENCH MANUFACTURER and DYER of Ostrich

Dyeing, Cleaning and Repairing equal to new. Plumes made to given special attention. 533½ S. Broadway. Phones Home

Shreve & Company

have on sale their usual complete stock of DIAMOND and GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES SILVERWARE, GLASSWARE ETC., AT Post Street and Grant Avenue and 2429 Jackson Street San Francisco

Prompt and careful attention given to correspondence.

WORKER

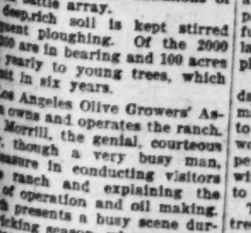
San Fernando V

HOW THE GOLDEN OIL IS F GROVE

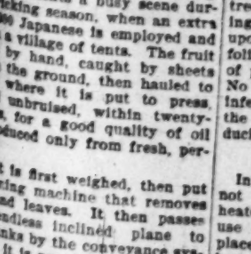
[SPECIALLY CONT

Beautiful for situation, at the of San Fernando Valley, twenty- miles from Los Angeles, the Sy ("sea-of-green") olive ranch is on the most interesting places in country to visit, and the largest its kind in the world. Enclosed sheltered by the blue, cloud-cap peaks and ridges of the Sierra Ma Range, immune from frosts, the tour of the land drains the moist of the foothills and maintains a r ural system of sub-irrigation thro the driest seasons. The water o perennial spring in the foothills, property of the ranch, has been pi down for general use.

It was a cactus-covered slope twe years ago, when the first space w cleared for planting olive tre Through the slow evolution of ha work and much experiment, the gro has grown larger yearly, until it e braces thirty-six miles of streets, lin with rows of thrifty, bearing tree



Crusher



Prolific olive bour

in number, that extend to the like ranks and battalions of in battle array.

deep-rich soil is kept stirred subsequent ploughing. Of the 2000 1200 are in bearing and 100 acres yearly to young trees, which fruit in six years.

Los Angeles Olive Growers' As- tion owns and operates the ranch. A. Morrill, the genial, courteous ager, though a very busy man, pleasure in conducting visitors the ranch and explaining the of operation and oil making. ranch presents a busy scene dur- picking season, when an extra of 900 Japanese is employed and is a village of tents. The fruit ed by hand, caught by sheets on the ground, then hauled to mill, where it is put to press, and unbruised, within twenty- hours, for a good quality of oil is produced only from fresh, per- fruit.

fruit is first weighed, then put flushing machine that removes and leaves. It then passes an endless inclined plane to tanks by the conveyance sys- where it is prepared for the first ing. In the first crusher, under ends hydraulic pressure, it is a little that the water may be The result is 75 per cent. and 25 per cent. oil. In the press, of 4000 pounds pressure, ads are reversed. Manager is experimenting with this bit- that in the past has been as he believes that all parts olive can be utilized.

press contains much water of the olive. In the press- wooden rack placed on a car twenty-four cheeses, into each the olives are fed from the mass. The receptacles are in cloth and packed one above until the rack is full, when to the presser, where it re- hours. When the oil and to flow the car is low- and another takes its place. and water run from the press reservoir under the press- where they are conveyed to by pumps to tanks, oil is removed and placed tanks to settle. The residue, from which the has been extracted, is to the mill. In all other by-product is fed to stock

In Ol not affe heated use of place of has rem old farm Buckeye this pur to have and as t refused cided to their hel ton cloth covered cushion, and await eighteen turned in then, Mr. hive, and to do the rest—[Tec

The judi is so qua runs thu contents th ful works wrought in earth bene nights, I do respect of gain, consa or malice. isle justly b the King an isle, betwix differently doth lie in [New York

WORKERS' PAGE—Olive Oil Production on Greatest Olive Ranch.

San Fernando Valley Olive Branches.

HOW THE GOLDEN OIL IS PRODUCED ON THE LARGEST OLIVE GROVE IN THE WORLD.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Beautiful for situation, at the head of San Fernando Valley, twenty-four miles from Los Angeles, the Sylmar ("sun-of-green") olive ranch is one of the most interesting places in the country to visit, and the largest of its kind in the world. Enclosed and sheltered by the blue, cloud-capped walls and ridges of the Sierra Madre range, immune from frosts, the contour of the land drains the moisture from the foothills and maintains a natural system of sub-irrigation through the driest seasons. The water of a perennial spring in the foothills, the property of the ranch, has been piped down for general use.

It was a cactus-covered slope twelve years ago, when the first space was cleared for planting olive trees. Through the slow evolution of hard work and much experiment, the grove has grown larger yearly, until it embraces thirty-six miles of streets, lined on both sides of thrifty, bearing trees, or wasted. In the interval of oil making the Sylmar Company is grinding this and pressing again, and the oil, or "foots," after being filtered, will be stored for use as a base in soap making, as they intend adding a soap factory for the purpose of using this by-product.

The Sylmar secret for making a fine, uniform quality of oil is in the first place having perfect fresh fruit, then treating the oil by a system of constant handling in the basement storage rooms during the ten or more months required for maturing before filtering and shipping to market. Because of these methods, adapted to the climate and American market, no other oil surpasses the product in keeping qualities.

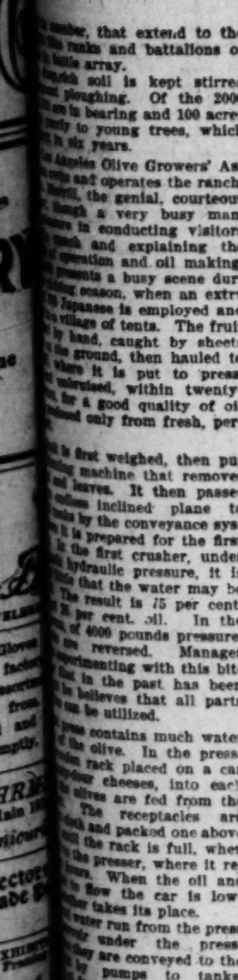
On one side of the storage room five to eight feet below the surface is a series of glass-lined tanks, in which the oil is stored to mature at a temperature that varies not five degrees in a year. The vintage of different



Crusher and press



Sylmar olive grove



Ripe olive bough

years is there mixed to make the quality uniform. That of the past season, 60,000 gallons, is stored in this basement, which is the most complete of its kind in the country for handling oil. An expert taster has been in the employ of the company for years, who knows precisely when the oil in any tank is ready to go into the filtering cans, thence to be drawn and bottled on the last stage to the consumer, pure and life-sustaining.

No system of cleanly handling like this is in use among the noted olive growers and oil makers of France, Spain or Italy. Their methods are crude, unclean, while the fancy labels on the brands imported into the United States alone impart much of the fine flavor to the imagination of the users.

From the earliest ages the peoples regarded as barbarous have known the value of olive oil and used it freely as butter, food and lubricator, but Americans have had to be educated to its use laboriously, until at present the consumption absorbs the supply of pure oil.

The Sylmar Company produced about 500 barrels of pickled olives the past season. The fruit is picked carefully to avoid bruising and treated in large vats. It looks clean, shining and plump when ready for table use.

The mill of twenty tons capacity daily runs from December to April making oil. The company is planning to erect the largest olive mill in the world, with additional presses. Experiments are being made constantly with machinery and olive products to bring them to perfection.

The long rows of thrifty, healthy trees, with knotted trunks and spreading branches, repay the care bestowed upon them. Dense masses of grayish foliage half conceal the large clusters of plump olives shining with fatness. No scale or parasite of any kind infests them, and they grow on into the centuries in perpetual youth, producing yearly crops. M. E. C.

A Solar Incubator.

In Ohio, if the poultry raisers cannot afford the double-acting, steam-heated chicken hatchers, they make use of anything which is handy in place of the ordinary setting hen. It has remained for Henry Decker, an old farmer living near Rome in the Buckeye State, to use beehives for this purpose. Mr. Decker happened to have two or three empty hives; and as the hens "went on strike" and refused to set on their nests, he decided to raise his chickens without their help. So he took a piece of cotton cloth, laid the eggs in it, then covered them over with a thick chair cushion, placed the eggs in the hive, and awaited results. In a short time eighteen out of the twenty eggs were turned into chirping chicks. Since then, Mr. Decker swears by the beehive, and all he asks of the hens is to do the laying and he will do the rest—[Technical World Magazine.

The Oath of Man.

The judicial oath in the Isle of Man is so quaint as to deserve printing. It runs thus: "By this book and the holy contents thereof, and by the wonderful works that God hath miraculously wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this isle justly between our sovereign lord the King and his subjects within this isle, betwixt party and party, as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."—[New York Tribune.

THE SEWING MACHINE.

PROMINENT AMONG AMERICAN INVENTIONS.

Two-thirds of All Those Made Are of American Origin—Improvements Covered by Ten Thousand Patents. Immense Foreign Trade from Inception of Industry.

[New York Commercial:] No one would seriously deny the fact that the world owes the sewing machine almost entirely to American inventors. While a machine for sewing was patented in England by Thomas Saint in 1790 and another in France by Thimonnier in 1830 neither proved of any practical importance or led to the manufacture of sewing machines on a commercial scale. It remained for the brilliant group of inventors who took up the problem of mechanical sewing in the United States between 1845 and 1846 to triumphantly solve it and give to the world this greatest of labor-saving devices in well-nigh perfect form.

Elias Howe, Jr., Isaac M. Singer, John Batchelder and Allen B. Wilson brought out in incredibly rapid succession a series of fundamental inventions that made the American sewing machine almost at the start very similar in style and general principle to what it is today. From 1846 to 1854 no less than sixty-five inventions relating to the sewing machine were patented at Washington and of these nearly twenty-five were for novel features of fundamental importance, the others being for improvements and new adaptations of principles previously used.

Since that date it has been estimated that 10,000 patents covering improvements and new attachments to sewing machines have been taken out in the United States. Some of these, covering machines for sewing lasts and other parts in boots and shoes, for making buttonholes in clothing and the like, were vastly more ingenious than the original sewing machines, but as regards the sewing machine proper, for domestic use, it is doubtful if all the thousands of later inventions have done so much for it as the few recorded at the middle of the last century. The record is of interest, however, as showing the manner in which American inventors have stuck to this machine and effected every improvement possible.

The foreign trade in American sewing machines has been very large almost from the inception of the industry, the exports less than a decade after the invasion was fully perfected averaging nearly $2,000,000 per year. The leading American manufacturer perfected at an early date a system of making direct sales through its own agencies and on easy payments when desired, that led to an enormous extension of its business and no doubt did more to make the sewing machine the household necessity that it has now become than even its mechanical perfection did. This plan has been carried into every important country on the globe.

At a very early date it was found necessary to establish huge factories abroad to handle this business, the one in Scotland almost equaling in size the home plant in output at the present time. This has naturally had the effect of vastly decreasing the total of exports of American sewing machines, as shown in the statistics. Still, these foreign factories are built by American capital, managed by Americans, use American machinery and instantly introduce the latest American improvements and inventions. To the buyer their product is therefore essentially American and if it be regarded as actually so it is within bounds to say that two-thirds of the sewing machines in use in the world today, or that have ever been built, are American.

In recent years several large American manufacturers of sewing machines have entered the foreign field along lines more similar to those in which other products are handled; that is, dealing with established importing houses rather than seeking to have their own exclusive agencies. The general importer will find it most useful to get in touch with these manufacturers as their products are uniformly excellent and the prestige of the American sewing machine is now such the world over that buyers will usually favor it.

The other types of sewing machines that have followed upon the perfection of the domestic have been almost legion and have carried mechanical sewing into every branch of industry in which it is possible to employ it. It has been estimated that in the United States alone factories having an annual output of more than a thousand million dollars depend almost entirely or very largely on sewing machines as a factor in their work. Machines for sewing boots and shoes have revolutionized that industry, both in this country and in Europe, while buttonhole machines and other special machines for clothing makers have done away with hand labor almost entirely except for the finest custom tailoring.

In making awnings, tents and sails the largest sewing machines in use are employed, some of them having an 18-foot bed, while one of the most ingenious machines is for sewing carpets and has the capacity of nearly 100 hand sewers. Sewing machines have also been specially designed for making bags, corsets, hats and caps, gloves and mittens, pocketbooks, saddlery and harness, and many other important articles of manufacture.

New Farm Crops.

A few years ago American wheat growers did not know that there was in another part of the world an entirely different species of wheat from the kinds they grow, that a different bread was made from it and that millions of people not only lived on this bread but contended that it was the best bread in the world. And it was Mr. M. A. Carleton, an agricultural explorer of the government, and not the great grain magnates, who demonstrated to the American public that this foreign wheat will earn for the farmers of the country millions of dollars a year. The wheat was brought in by the government scientists, and distributed throughout the Northwest. It yielded last year alone a net income to the farmers who grew it of more than $1,500,000. It will grow on semi-arid land where ordinary wheat is a failure, it will yield four bushels more to the acre, and it is not affected by the diseases which attack the ordinary wheats. With an expenditure of $30,000 by the Department of Agriculture, this new wheat—the Durum wheat—has earned $330,000 for American farmers since 1899.

The men engaged in the great rice industry of the South, the first irrigated crop to be grown in this country, the grain upon which more people in the world live than on any other, had made no study of the immense rice areas of the Orient. In Louisiana and Texas it is estimated that rice planters were losing every year more than $3,000,000 because they grew the long-kernelled rice instead of importing from Japan a short-kernelled sort that would not break in milling. The planters complain, moreover, that the American people are not rice consumers, and yet they allow the rice millers to so polish and otherwise prepare the product that no Oriental rice connoisseur will eat it, and they wonder why the public do not like it, or use it as a vegetable instead of as a dessert.

The Department of Agriculture, through its Office of Plant Introduction, has introduced the short-kernelled rice and saved the rice planters many millions already, and it has called the attention of the public to the superiority of the unpolished product which is less expensive to prepare.—[The World's Work.

HINTS FROM OUR CONSULS.

How to Prepare Table Olives.

Consul R. M. Bartleman of Seville reports that to prepare olives in the most palatable manner they must be gathered unripe, after the first autumn showers. Properly assorted according to size and quality, they are first washed in fresh water to remove particles of earth and leaves which usually cling to the fruit. Later they are allowed to soak in a solution of soda and potash, concentrated to between 2 degrees and 6 degrees of the Baume aerometer. If the solution be very concentrated, eight to ten hours of soaking suffice; if diluted, the operation may continue for three or four days. After the solution has penetrated very nearly to the stone of the fruit, fresh water is substituted and renewed every two hours until it remains clean—a sign that the fruit has lost the caustic flavor which the solution had imparted to it. Next, the fruit is pickled according to processes varying in conformity to the custom of each locality. Some use brine, others admix fennel and thyme, while not infrequently, also, salt and vinegar are employed. In this way whole olives are pickled. Whenever it is desired, on the other hands, that the fruit should imbibe a stronger savor of the pickle into which it is steeped, incisions penetrating to the stone are made.

Pearling in Gulf of California.

Consul Kaiser forwards from Mazatlan an article from a Mexican newspaper which says jewelers are learning the value of Mexican pearls, and this season is proving remunerative. The article continues: Adrian Cornejo, a prominent pearl fisher of Lower California, says that the pearl fishers along all the coast of the gulf are doing an excellent business this year. In this part of Mexico there is more variety in the color of the pearls found than in any other part of the world, and comprise black, gray, red, bluish-green, and yellowish. Mexican pearls are fast gaining a good reputation in the world markets. In Paris, which is the center of the pearl trade, there are no pearls more in favor than those from Mexico. There is now about as much prospecting for pearls in the Gulf of California as there is hunting for mines throughout the interior of Mexico, and the entire gulf coast is closely inspected by pearl fishers or prospectors. The best pearls are to be found in the bottom of the pearl beds. Therefore, old beds that were some time ago supposed to have been worked out have lately been raked over, sometimes with gratifying results. One of the finest gray pearls ever found was encountered in one of these deserted beds. Among the most valuable pearls to be found in the Gulf of California are those of a reddish color. Those are discovered only occasionally. They have an exquisite luster, and many of them are large and of the most perfect shape.

New Pacific Port in Canada.

Prince Rupert has been selected as the name for the new Canadian commercial port on the Pacific Coast, the terminus of the Grand Trunk line, writes Consul Ravndal of Dawson. Over 12,000 names were suggested in the prize contest for the best name, and $250 was awarded to a Winnipeg girl for the name selected. Two other prizes of $250 each were given to persons who suggested Port Rupert. The new port is thirty miles south of Alaska, and is heralded as an outlet for Canadian grain, lumber, minerals and fish; as a port of transshipment for Alaska and the Klondike; as a factor in the oriental trade, being several hundred miles nearer than any competing Pacific Coast city.

Canada's Exports to Germany.

It was stated recently in the Canadian House of Commons by a member of the government that Germany has unofficially intimated a desire for the renewal of friendly tariff relations with the Dominion. Canada's exports to Germany expanded from $750,000 in 1896 to nearly $2,700,000 in 1901. Then Canada induced Great Britain, because of preferential rates, to denounce a treaty with Germany, which country retaliated by imposing restrictive duties on Canadian products. As a result, Canadian exports to Germany have declined nearly to-thirds, and under the new German tariff are expected to decline still more rapidly. But the Canadian government shows no desire to appease Germany. Canada exported 125,000 barrels of apples to Germany last year free of duty, but on March 1 a duty of $1.50 a barrel was imposed, which duty does not apply to exports from the United States.

Japan's Growing Influence in China.

Mr. Fraser, the British consul-general at Hankow, warns the British public that the present foreign trade of Great Britain with China will only be maintained with the utmost difficulty. The spirit of opposition to foreign enterprise in the country, he says, is now manifesting itself among all classes of the Chinese people after a fashion that does not admit of two interpretations. The foreigner from the west is to no longer enjoy the privileged position in regard to land concessions or trade facilities to which he has so long been accustomed. Japan appears to figure considerably in this change of things. The Chinese former dislike for the Japanese, according to Consul Fraser, has been transformed into keen admiration, and the latter has now the advantage not only of his geographical position, but of his kinship and similarity in thought and custom, which particularly fit him for penetrating into the interior and pushing his wares in the shops and towns and villages of China whence no one ever visits a treaty port.

Reducing the Lumber Supply.

According to the National Hardwood Lumber Association, there is a possibility of the destruction of the forests of the United States in thirty-five years. The association estimates that there are now standing in the United States in the neighborhood of 1,475,000,000,000 feet of lumber, but 45,000,000,000 feet is being cut every year. The report to the association recommended the immediate prohibition of log exports and to exempt from taxes all tree plantations. If something is not done in that direction the lumbermen look for the early disappearance of available trees for use as lumber.

Valuable Insulating Invention.

Vice-Consul R. H. Kinchant sends from Lisbon an account of a new insulating material invented by a Portuguese firm of cork merchants; also samples, which will be loaned to interested parties by the Bureau of Manufactures. Mr. Kinchant writes: "This new insulating material has for its principal component granulated cork, and is called 'corticite.' Its application is unlimited, for it will resist the cold of a Siberian winter and the rays of a tropical sun; also the attacks of insects, even the white ant being powerless against it. As a non-conductor of sound it should be used in city flats. On boiler tubes and boilers it is said to reduce the temperature of the boiler room to an agreeable one. It is not inflammable, and may be generally adopted for partitions and linings of houses. Bricks and slabs of 'corticite' are made for this purpose, and can be sawed and bored like wood. It would seem to possess special advantages for use on warships, taking the place of wood as far as possible.

AN ONION FARM.

Eighty-five Acres of Onions Employ Forty Hands and Yield Big Revenue.

An industry which is worthy of mention, and which has been carried on for a number years without any publicity whatever, is the large onion field situated at Westminster, seven miles north of Huntington Beach. This goes by the name of the California Seed Growers' Company. The dimensions of the large onion shed are 60x136 feet. The onions after being dried are gathered in from the field and dumped into a large hopper. A portion of the dirt taken out, they are then passed in to various small hoppers, eighteen in number, where girls are employed, each girl managing a hopper of picking machine and with nimble fingers removing any dirt or clods that may be with the onions as the machinery passes them along. The onions are all of the small pickling kind, not larger than a small walnut, a soft white in color and shining like satin. After being picked over, they are passed into fifty-pound crates and hauled to Santa Ana for shipment. They go largely to the Southern States, as the people of the South use more pickled onions than the other States. A great quantity is shipped to Oakland, where there is a pickling plant.

This onion farm is in the height of its harvest at present. Forty persons are employed, Japanese working in the field and girls in the shed. Four months after the onions are planted they are ready for harvest. They are planted by being drilled in rows eight inches apart. It requires from sixty to ninety pounds of seed per acre. The amount of seed planted this year was 2000 pounds. Eighty-five acres are now in cultivation where seeds and onions are raised. The company raises its own seed here in the rich peat soil.

The income from these pickling onions is $300 per acre, of which 65 per cent. goes in expenses. Seventeen carloads are shipped each month. Ten thousand trays are used to handle the product.

The coming extension of the Southern Pacific Railroad through Smeltzer and Benedict will be of great convenience to the onion company for shipping their produce, as heretofore all these onions have had to be hauled by team to Santa Ana.

Fertilizer from Rocks.

The farm as a field of discovery is not limited to the creation of new food plants, says David Fairchild, in the World's Work. There remains always that unsolved problem of the soil. The source of its constant fertility, the reasons for its depletion, and the role of its myriads of minute organisms are things which a small army of intellects are now at work on. A cheap fertilizer is their great aim.

Dr. Allerton Cushman, of the Department of Agriculture, in grappling with the problem of what constitutes a good binding rock for roadways has discovered, and is just making public, a curious condition of affairs relating to the supply of one of the greatest of our plant foods—potash, the plant food without which no plant can manufacture starch. The granites of the hills contain it, and the disintegration of the potash feldspars which compose the granite sets it free, but, in nature, with a geologic slowness. The great rock crushing and grinding machines which make the cement for our bridges and buildings can grind granite boulders to powder as fine as flour for from $2 to $5 a ton, and the laboratory and green-house tests of Dr. Cushman have shown that when so ground the rock gives up its potash rapidly to plants in well watered soils. Yet we are importing from abroad over more than $5,000,000 worth of soluble potash fertilizers because there does not exist in this country a single visible supply of this soluble form of potash, the market value of which has doubled since 1904. Carbonate of potash, which is the great tobacco fertilizer, brings today at its port of entry $38 per ton, which puts the price of potash at 7 cents per pound, while an unlimited quantity of granite containing more than 5 per cent. of potash lies not fifty miles away from the Connecticut tobacco fields. It is estimated by Dr. Cushman that this can be ground to powder for $2 a ton, which will make the potash cost only one and one-half cents a pound.

The great spar grinders of Trenton and a company in Henrytown, Maryland, are getting ready for the demand that is sure to be created when the Connecticut tests confirm Dr. Cushman's green-house trials and the availability for plant uses of the potash in rock powders has been established. It is no small thing that we have probably reached the point when we shall be able to make available for our crops in a single season the stores of potash which it would take Dame Nature centuries to dole out to us in driblets.

POLICE LESSON FROM FAR INDIA.

THUMB-PRINT TEST FOR CRIMINALS IS SUCCESSFUL.

Method of Identification First Used in China Is Gaining Vogue in Gotham, and Elsewhere—Declared Much More Effective Than System of Bertillon, and Less Expensive.

Much interest has been aroused in police circles by the identification of Daniel Nolan, or Henry Johnson, or James Jones, a well-known English "crook," by the detectives of Scotland Yard, London, from a print of one of his thumbs taken here by Detective-Sergeant Faurot of the Bertillon bureau and mailed across the Atlantic without any other particulars. Nolan robbed the Waldorf-Astoria and has been sentenced to seven years.

While in various European cities the method of identifying criminals by their finger prints has ben known and practiced for years, on this side of the ocean the art is in its infancy, the case mentioned being the first actual practical application. Some time ago, says the New York Post, the head of the local detective bureau became interested in the system and sent Sergt. Faurot to Scotland Yard to investigate and see if it were adaptable to New York's needs. Since then the sergeant has been carrying on his experiments and he and Inspector McLaughlin were only waiting for an opportunity when the Nolan case came up.

An impression of the criminal's thumb was taken and dispatched to London without any other means of identification whatever, and almost by return mail arrived a long official envelope from the convict supervision office, New Scotland Yard, London, containing a set of photographs of Nolan's two hands, a face photograph and description, and a list of his aliases, several of them new to the New York police, together with the crimes for which he had been committed and positively identifying him as the Daniel Nolan who was believed to have robbed the wife of a prominent novelist of $4000 and then escaped to New York. All this simply by means of a black smudge of a man's thumb on a piece of paper.

Although the system of identification by finger prints has been in use in Europe for a number of years, it is not a European invention. As a matter of fact, it is one of those cherished western institutions that the Chinese have calmly claimed for their own, and those who doubt this may be convinced by actual history showing it to have been employed in the police courts of British India for a generation or so back.

Just who was responsible for its adoption there is not certain, but Sir John Herschel, at one time connected with the Indian civil service, is usually mentioned in this regard. The British police experienced a great deal of trouble in keeping track of even the most notorious native criminals, and it was a great deal more difficult to arrest a first offender, for the reason that all the natives looked so much alike and were such apt liars.

Ordinary methods, even the Bertillon system, were fruitless and finally the finger-print scheme was tried. It worked like a charm. Where before arrests had been the exception they now became the rule, and the power of the law began to merit respect. In case after case the police were enabled to track the crime solely by the chance print of a man's finger or thumb on an odd piece of paper, on the dusty lintel of a doorway or a dirty window pane. Some of the stories told of their accomplishments in this line rival the most thrilling detective stories.

In one case, that of the murder of a manager of a tea garden on the Bhupal frontier, a half dozen or more persons were at first suspected, among them the real murderer, who was, however, later regarded as innocent because he was supposed to have been away from the district at the time the crime was committed. Investigations and questionings did no good, and at last the local inspector decided to take the thumb prints of all concerned and refer them to the central office of the province.

After the records had been searched a messenger came with orders to arrest the discharged servant of the manager, who had been first suspected and then exonerated, for his finger prints tallied exactly with those of a bad character just discharged from prison. He was later convicted of burglary by a court of appeal, to which the case was carried, the court refusing to condemn a man for murder on such slight basis when the actual crime had not been observed.

At the present time in India the papers taken in the civil-service examinations must be certified to by the thumb print of the competitor, and wills must likewise be sealed in the same way.

The success the plan met with in India led to its trial and speedy adoption by the French and English police. In Paris it is used as an adjunct to the measurement system of M. Bertillon, but at Scotland Yard the Bertillon system has been entirely done away with, and full reliance is had on the prints. M. Bertillon claims to have 500,000 prints in his collection, although this is said by the authorities to be an exaggeration, and Inspector McNaughton of the convict supervision office has at least 100,000 criminals' hands catalogued in his office.

On the top floor of the gray stone central office in Mulberry street, where the Bertillon bureau is placed behind locked wickets and doors, the local experiments are being carried on in charge of Sergt. Faurot. He spent six weeks in Scotland Yard learning the method, and it was he who took the print that convicted Nolan.

The apparatus he uses is extremely simple, merely a sheet of galvanized tin or a piece of paper and printer's ink, or a specially prepared powder. If he uses the tin a thin coating of the ink is laid on with a rubber roller and the suspect's hands are pressed firmly and equally down on it and then placed on a piece of white paper. Later, if it is wished, they can be photographed and enlarged.

If the sergeant wishes to get an impression without the suspect's knowledge he merely hands him a piece of paper, asking him to identify it or examine it for one reason or another, afterward sprinkling some special black powder over it, which brings out the impressions as clear as life. Another sort of white powder is used for bringing out impressions on glassware.

Once the impression is secured the fingers are classified according to a regular plan. The lines on them are divided into loops, whirls, arches and composites, the latter class made up of a collection of the first three. Each pair of fingers, as the index, little and ring fingers, has a special valuation which is used to identify them and facilitate classification.

One pair will be classified according to the number of little ridges between the delta or point where all bifurcate and the outer ring. If there are more than nine on one finger it is classed as an overnine. It is seldom that two similar fingers are alike and the other finger usually would be an undernine finger, say six.

So there is the first pair classified thus, 9-6. The next two fingers may have rotary lines and are merely classed as R, the next two may not have many lines at all that will count, so are marked O, while perhaps the last is unmatched, a point being allowed to one and nothing to the other.

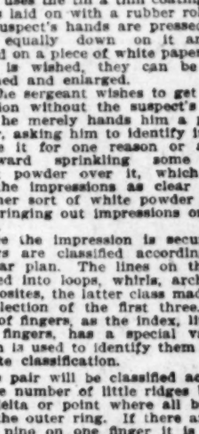
It is impossible for a man to have more than thirty-two counts, sixteen for each finger, so that in classification there need not be more than thirty-two pigeonholes or compartments, and when a collection gets too big for thirty-two divisions, subdivisions may be made by the use of the ranks of the other pairs. While the system sounds rather complicated, it is in reality much less so than the Bertillon method and takes up much less space, besides being easier to get at. In view of the success with which the ...st trial has met, it is likely that Inspector McLaughlin will decide to adopt it in the near future, at least as an addition to the present Bertillon bureau, if not as a substitute.

As an argument in its favor, Sergt. Faurot says that in all his experience he has never known the fingers of any two men to be alike. He regards it as far ahead of the Bertillon system and says that the efficiency of the London metropolitan police is due in no small part to its use.

Danderine

GREW THIS HAIR

And we can PROVE IT



Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MISS DOROTHY CLARK, 2120 Crenshaw St., Chicago.

Put the scalp in an active and normal condition, and the hair will take care of itself every time. The scalp is the soil in which the hair grows. It, alone, governs the growth of the hair, and it must be kept fresh and healthy to insure a good crop of hair. The hair is a product of the scalp, and all the treatments in Christendom will do no good, unless they are specifically efficacious in the cure of the diseases peculiar to the scalp. NOW at all druggists, three sizes, 25c., 50c., and $1.00 per bottle.

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago.

Sold at wholesale and guaranteed by F. W. Brown Co.



The Famous Baldwin Piano

Unequaled in tone, used and endorsed by many public institutions, leading musicians and teachers of Los Angeles. 514 S. Hill St.

DiscouragED?

because your hair keeps falling out, breaks off, feels harsh, turns gray, makes you LOOK OLD?

Hay's Hair Health

Keeps You Looking Young

Immediately Stops Falling Hair and Restores Youthful Color and Beauty to Faded and Gray Hair. Not Greasy. Not a Dye.

Large 50c. Bottles Hay's Hair Health, at leading druggists.

J.P. Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.

Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass



Laces

Monday Economies

Monday features from the lace section that mean brisk buying. Get your share of these. Aisle 1.

Laces 5c Yard

They are torchons in new patterns. Widths up to 2 1-2 inches. Both edges and insertions. Some of them worth to 10c. Aisle 1 Monday the yard 5c.

7½c Normandy Vals. 4c

Normandy Val. laces—a varied assortment in widths up to 2 inches. Both edges and insertions to choose from. An extra good value at 7 1-2c. Monday in aisle 1 the yard 4c.

25c Lace Bands 12½c

Venice and oriental lace bands; appliques too; some of them as wide as 2 inches; new designs; very pretty patterns; many worth 25c. Monday in aisle 1, yard 12 1-2c.

Lace Bands 10c Yard

Cluny, Macrame and Venice lace bands in widths up to 3 inches. Regular 15c kind. Monday, in aisle 1, yard 10c.

Taffeta Ribbon 7c

Regular 15c Values

It's a satin taffeta 2¼ inches wide. Plenty of the desirable colors including blue and white. Lustrous finish and a quality that sells regularly at 15c. Aisle 1, Monday, 7c yard.

ASSORTED RIBBONS 4c YARD—Taffetas and satin taffetas, some as wide as 1½ inches; plenty of desirable colors; good many of them 3 1-3c values. Monday, aisle 1, yard, 4c.

DRESDEN RIBBONS 49c—Pretty floral and Dresden designs in widths up to 7 inches; bright, wide ribbons you'd pay 85c for gladly, priced the way many stores would mark them; for millinery, sashes, bows and trimmings. Monday, aisle 1, yard, 49c.

Embroidery 12½c

Much of It Worth 40c

A great gathering of embroidery edges and insertions; soft dainty effects on Swiss, nainsook and cambric. New designs, well worked. Edges up to 9 inches wide; insertions up to 5 inches wide. A great many pieces worth 40c a yard. Aisle 2, Monday 12½c.

25c Turnovers at 10c

Prettily embroidered on fine lawn; then others on fine net; still others on imitation linen; 25c values will make stirring selling Monday, aisle 2, each 10c. Better come early.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

Beginning the Second Week

Of the Second Half of a Busy Year

Monday starts the second week in the last half of our busiest year. We're starting ahead with more rapid strides than ever, emphasizing more and more the foundation principles of our business growth—FAIR AND IMPARTIAL METHODS; PROMPT SERVICE; GOOD GOODS AT "PRICES EVERLASTINGLY THE LOWEST," SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

And One Price to All

We believe in giving you the best obtainable values for the price you pay; in following straight merchandising lines to have these values, and passing them along to you in the same way.

We believe in presenting facts and values through straightforward statements in our advertising—in sticking absolutely to the truth. We expect to win and keep your trade by meriting your confidence and through the betterness of our values and service.

We've Surrendered the Annex to

About 600 Summer Hats at Important Underprices



And they promise a great shopping campaign for women, starting Monday morning.

Worthy values—unusual for even this time of the year when you expect to save money on millinery. Values have to be unusual to capture the Annex.

You know the savings you've made there on other things—plan to duplicate them on millinery Monday.

Hats we've considered low priced, are every one at lower prices now.

$1.48 Hats At 98c

Yes, some $1.75 styles included. Ready-to-wears for misses. Made of good braids in Colonial styles, trimmed with quills, rosettes and ribbon. Different colors. In the Annex Monday 98c.

$3.48 Chiffon Shapes $1.98

Some of them made in folds—others shirred effects. Roll, sailor and fancy shapes—bell crowns. Good colors. $3.48 values Monday in the Annex $1.98.

Untrimmed Shapes 98c

$2.98 values. All chiffon shapes then there are others of horse hair braid and chiffon combined others of all horse hair. All good summer styles. Some sailor effects. Round, square and bell crowns. Monday, in the Annex, 98c.

$3.48 Hats at $1.00

Navy, green, lavender, red, champagne, gray, white and black. $2.48 and $2.98 values. Monday in the annex $1.00.

Ready-To-Wear Hats 75c

Some included that were earlier low priced at $3.48. Nobby styles made of serviceable braids. Neatly trimmed, mostly dark colors. $2.48 values Monday, in the Annex, 75c.



A Great Many Hats at 25c

That were earlier much more, including different styles.

It's an oportunity that should not be overlooked. Every woman wants new summer hats for home wear, for outing wear—and every woman can choose from good styles Monday in the Annex and save in every case. It's a great selling event with us and will be a great saving event with you. See some of the values in the Annex windows today.

Couch Covers



$1.50 Values at 75c

Then there are curtains and pretty drapings in large variety and at prices that emphasize the true purpose of this Broadway drapery store to sell you the things you want at "Prices Everlastingly the Lowest."

These $1.50 couch covers at 75c are full 50 inches wide and 3 feet long. Good reversible tapestry. Soft rich colors fringed all around. $1.50 values at 75c. Third floor Monday.

$3.00 Couch Covers at $1.98

In rich Persian patterns and color combinations; 60 inches wide; very heavy and perfectly reversible; $3.00 values at $1.98. Third floor Monday.

$2.00 Madras Curtains $1.28

Cream and Arabian colored grounds with cross stripes of pink, blue, gold, red or green. They make pretty curtains for the cottage or summer portieres. Fast colors. $2.00 values at $1.28 pair, third floor Monday.

98c Swiss Curtains 65c Pair

They are of good Swiss finished with deep full ruffles and hemstitched edges. Some have rows of fine tucks down them and across the bottom. Well made and will launder perfectly. Third floor Monday 65c pair.

$2.00 Curtains at $1.25

Beautiful Arabian lace curtains of heavy net; pretty Oriental borders; large variety of handsome patterns to choose from. Monday, third floor, $1.25 pair.

$2.50 Lace Curtains at $1.48

In a soft madras weave; plain centers with pretty floral and scroll borders; large variety; $2.50 values Monday, third floor, pair $1.48.

15c Cretonne at 10c

And a big variety of patterns 36 inches wide; floral and oriental effects; dainty light colors for bedrooms, dark rich colors for dens; swell couch covers or for draperies. Third floor Monday, at 10c a yard.

50c Tapestries at 25c

Oriental tapestries 50 inches wide; good weight; reversible; kind wanted for couch covers and portieres; third floor Monday, at 25c yard.

20c Art Denim at 5c

Here's an item that deserves unusual prominence—tell your neighbor about it. Mill ends of art denim. Pretty patterns and colors. Lengths of from 5 to 10 yards. Good 20c value. No more than 20 yards to a customer. Monday, third floor, 5c a yard.

Hand Bags at $5.00

$7.50 to $8.50 Values

They are the late novelties, too. We are pricing them this way for a stir Monday.

They are made of fine imported leathers in the fancy shades—then there are some of alligator, carriage shapes—lined with leather, that makes them wear longer and better; then they have card case and coin purse to match.

It's the first showing at a price you might expect at a late showing. The Broadway likes to do the unexpected. All women who want a swell new hand bag should plan to buy Monday. $7.50 to $8.50 values. Aisle 2, $5.00.

Lisle Gloves 25c

Two pearl clasp, silk-finished.

Black, white, brown, gray, mode. All sizes.

Not a word more about them. The present condition of the glove market is too well known to need to emphasize their unusualness at 25c pair. A limited number Monday, aisle 2.

Handkerchiefs

A descending scale of low prices for women and children to share Monday, aisle 3.

25c Handkerchiefs 12½c

They are of linen with inserted lace and lace edge. They are good quality. New designs. 25c value Monday, aisle 3 for 12 1-2c.

10c Handkerchiefs 7½c

These are linen too. Some 15c values included. Hemstitched with different width hems. All slightly soiled. Monday, aisle 3, for 7 1-2c.

Handkerchiefs 3½c

These are linen, hemstitched. Monday aisle 3, for 3 1-2c.

Handkerchiefs 1½c

These for children. Have narrow hemstitched borders. Slightly imperfect cotton.

It should be handkerchief supply time for everyone who needs handkerchiefs Monday at the Broadway.

Gray Walking Skirts

$3.48 Values at $2.48

Just the skirts many women are wanting and would be glad to pay full price for. Pay $2.48 and save the difference Monday. Second floor. They are in pretty gray mixtures those with invisible stripes.



Nobbily tailored 7 gore effect with box pleated front and inverted back. Nattily trimmed with straps and buttons. Tailored to fit perfectly. Sizes 38 to 42 in length. Monday, on the second floor, $2.48.

Walking Skirts $3.98

That would not be over priced at $5.00. Kilt effects and pleated styles—mohair, cream, blue and black. Sizes 23 to 26 waist measure and 38 to 43 in length. Monday, second floor, $3.98.

Walking Skirts $4.98

Different styles—gores, circular flare and semi-circular effects of mohair, Panama and cheviot in cream, black, blue, brown and mixtures. To appreciate them fully see them Monday on the second floor, $4.98.

Eton Jackets $2.48

They are made of good Indian head; pleated front and back. Wide collar. New bell shaped sleeves; trimmed with lace. Watch them go at $2.48 Monday. Second floor.

$6.98 CRAVENETTES $6.75—Made full length with single breasted box front; tan, light gray and dark gray; all sizes; $6.98 values; Monday, second floor, $6.75.

WOMEN'S DUSTERS AT $4.50—Of pure linen; single breasted box front and semi-fitted back. All sizes. Monday, second floor, at $4.50.

Just some of the ways the Broadway is planning to save you money on your summer outing. Walking skirts, jackets, dusters—you need them all. Buy them and save now.



Silk Waists

Monday $2.48

Several different styles of heavy white China silk. One is in neat tailored effect with long sleeves—others have V-shaped yoke of allover lace, long or short sleeves; still others are prettily trimmed with embroidery.

They are good dress styles. Such waists as we would consider excellent values at $3.00 ordinarily. Monday, second floor, $2.48.

Novelty Waists $1.00

Striped cotton cheviot and embroidered figured effects. A good many of them were $1.75. There's a good assortment of sizes to choose from Monday. Second floor, each, $1.00.

Under Muslin Economy

Reaches a climax.

Note these values for Monday's selling. It's the aim of this Broadway Muslin Underwear Store to have just as good muslin undergarments for you to choose from as can be bought—the kind that are made of good materials, made full and trimmed prettily.

And then we mark them just as low as they can be marked; the lower, the better we like it. And every once in a while we like to put prices down lower yet—like to test our strength and see really how much we can do.

Monday will be one of these testing times. If you want muslin underwear see what these prices mean to you.

59c Corset Covers 49c

They are made of dainty material, daintily trimmed with lace edging and insertion, also baby ribbon of blue and pink. 59c values Monday, on the second floor, 49c.

98c Drawers 69c

They are made of fine cambric with lawn ruffle; trimmed with valenciennes; others trimmed with embroidery and clusters of tucks. 98c values. Monday, second floor, at 69c.

59c Long Skirts 49c

Made of good muslin trimmed with deep hemstitched hem and with a cluster of four tucks; others trimmed with wide lace. There are several styles to choose from. Monday, second floor, at 49c.

35c Chemise at 19c

Strongly made of good muslin; trimmed with narrow braid around the neck and over the shoulders; others trimmed with narrow lace edging. 35c values Monday 19c, second floor.

49c Drawers at 39c

Made of nice soft cambric with wide ruffle of two rows lace insertion and lace edge; others have wide lace edge with cluster of four tucks at bottom. Monday, second floor, 39c.



Razors 49c

And there is not a bit better steel in razors that you will pay $3.00 for in exclusive stores.

There is a difference in the finish, but the finish is not the cutting edge and these razors will shave so well, and keep their edge so long and give such general satisfaction that they are fully guaranteed.

If you don't like them, we'll exchange or refund your money.

Round or square ends Monday, aisle 4, for 49c.

Doilies

69c Values 49c

Dainty Battenberg doilies—such ones as you've two or three places for.

Round or square—12-inch size. A good variety of pretty patterns to choose from. Solid lace and with linen centers; 69c values. Monday rear of aisle 2, for 49c.

50c Art Linens at 35c

Fortune favored us by putting us in touch with a limited number of tray cloths, squares, scarfs and doilies that we could buy at exceptional underprices. They are yours same way Monday. Pretty with drawn work; many stamped with floral designs. 50c values at 35c. Rear of aisle 3 Monday.

White Persian Lawn 32 Inches Wide—10c Yard

It's a commanding value from the third floor Monday. One of those light summer lawns that will make airy, cool dresses. Sheer quality.

It's leading other values of importance. Third floor, Monday, 10c yard.

We want you to know how many pretty cotton weaves we have and how little their prices are; we want you to know where you can plan for summer waists and dresses best. Visit the third floor Monday. Other extra values

Galatea Cloth 12½c Yard

Just a case of it we happened to come across. Lengths of from 12 to 20 yards. It's the sturdy Galatea cloth that makes such good children's suits on account of its wearing qualities. Monday, third floor, 12 1-2c.

Dress Sateen 10c Yard

Of fine quality; Henrietta finish. Choose from navy, brown, black and white grounds neatly figured. 20c value Monday on the third floor 10c yard.

Taffeta Check 25c Yard

That's pretty, too, looks just like silk—mercerized splendidly. Black and white, light blue and white, navy and white, green and white, lavender and white, red and white and the broken plaids, in the black and white effects. When you see them and how pretty they are you'll see why we ask you to hurry for them at 25c yard. Monday, third floor.

Persian Organdie 15c Yard

Fine sheer printed organdie—some very exquisite color combinations. This will make dainty evening dresses. 15c a yard, third floor.

Navy Blue Calico 6½c Value 3½c Yard

50 pieces of plain navy blue calico Monday on the third floor at 3 3-4c instead of 6 1-4c yard. No 'phone or mail orders and none delivered.

Basement Savings

A Cottage Set at $4.48

It's a 50-piece cottage set of good semi-porcelain; decorated; regular $5.98 value. Choose from six different decorations. If you want new table ware, don't fail to choose Monday; $4.48 set.

This basement store of ours is becoming more and more recognized for its economy importance. It's because we're using every endeavor to sell you the things you need for the very lowest prices they can be sold for. If you want chinaware, kitchenware or house helps of any kind, remember the Broadway basement for bargains.

Dinner Set $15.00 for a $20.00 Value

It's a hundred-piece set of German China, prettily decorated; choose from three decorations. Monday in the basement $15.00 instead of $20.00.

Salad Set 50c A Good $1.00 Value

Here's a 7-piece salad set of pretty decorated china. Large bowl and 6 saucers to match. Monday buy the set in the basement at 50c. It's an important saving and one that will be generally welcomed.

White Stockings at 25c

Summer stockings that women want, and that they are finding hard to get. Complete line here. White lace. Seamless finish foot. Pretty patterns.

Medium weight cotton or gauze lisle; full fashioned; high spliced heel and double toe. And white stockings for girls too in plain lisle or lace patterns in sizes 5 to 9. Aisle 7 for 25c.

12½c Stockings at 10c

Women's maco foot cotton stockings; all sizes. 12 1-2c values, aisle 6, for 10c.

$2.00 Black Taffeta $1.48 Yard

36 inches wide. It's an imported silk—one of those soft, rich French weaves—kind only the French can make with a luster and finish that makes women like it better than other kinds at $2.00 a yard. Every yard of it guaranteed by the manufacturer. We've planned for a big sale Monday in aisle 5. $2.00 value, 36 inches wide, $1.48 yard.

Black Peau de Soie 65c

A good weight, a good $1.00 value. Velvet satin finish with gros-grain back—kind that won't muss. 27 inches wide. Monday, aisle 5, yard 65c.

Peau de Cygne 59c

It's $1.00 value and without a bit of dressing. Street shades and evening tints and black and white. 19 inches wide. Monday, in aisle 5, yard 59c.

Checked Silks 87½c

In the black and white shepherd checks so much wanted. Then there are those large square block effects. Soft chiffon taffeta weaves. 27 to 36 inches wide. $1.25 values, aisle 5 Monday, 87 1-2c yard.

Light Gray Suitings 89c

And the price is not a bit more interesting than the beauty and worth of the suitings themselves. As good $1.25 values as we've seen according to the way most stores would mark them—but the Broadway's way is different.

Pretty light gray invisible checks, 46 inches wide. Just to look at it is to know it suggest the prettiest of summer suits and skirts. It's hard to get to sell at 89c a yard now. Monday aisle 4 at 89c yard.

Gray Wool Checks 79c

Good $1.00 wool suitings in the shadow checked effects, some with just a dash of color. Right comfortable weight for jacket suits and skirts. They would be exceptional value at $1.00 a yard. 44 inches wide. Monday aisle 4, yard 79c.

Wool Panama 96c Yard

A good $1.48 value that is 54 inches wide. A hard twisted weave that wears good and clean. Yard and a half wide. $1.48 value. Monday aisle 4 yard 96c.

Mohair Sicilian 48c yd.

The kind that will shake the dust easily—that's why women like it, especially for skirts—it's good for bathing suits too. 45 inches wide. 75c value. Monday aisle 4 yard 48c.

Mersil Lining 15c Yard

It's a 20c value—it's a lining that's made like a silk and will wear better. Guaranteed not to crock. Will make good drop skirts and waist linings. 36 inches wide. Monday aisle 3, yard 15c.

Women's Watches $1.98

Neat little affairs that are good $3.50 values for their time-keeping qualities as well as for their gun metal cases and gold hands and dials. Stem wind and stem set; open face; good movements, guaranteed for one year. Aisle 3, Monday, $1.98. Maybe you are thinking of a gift for some one.

Women's Union Suits at 50c

Here's an attractive summer value. One of those light weight comfortable Jersey ribbed suits; white; very elastic and filled with service. Different styles. High neck, long sleeves, knee or ankle length, or low neck, sleeveless with lace trimmed knee. Monday, aisle 6, for 50c.

Women's Vests at 25c

Low neck, sleeveless, summer weight, white swiss ribbed; silk taped neck and arms; Monday, aisle 6, for 25c.

Women's Vests 12½c

White, swiss ribbed; low neck and sleeveless; all sizes with well finished neck and shoulder; aisle 6, for 12 1-2c.

Women's Vests 10c

With low neck, no sleeves, white swiss ribbed; well taped neck and arms; all sizes; aisle 7, each 10c.

Boys' Union Suits 50c

Ecru color; form fitting; jersey ribbed with long sleeves knee or ankle length or short sleeves knee length. Extra values for boys from 4 to 14. Monday, aisle 7, for 50c.

Boys' Balbriggans 25c

Ecru; drawers double seated; vests with long sleeves; drawers knee or ankle length; comfortable summer garments. Aisle 7, each 25c.

Girls' Union Suits 19c

Good 25c value; low neck no sleeves; pure white jersey ribbed with lace trimmed knee. To fit girls from 8 to 12. Monday, aisle 7, for 19c.

Buy Groceries Here Monday

And if you can't come to the store order them by 'phone. This 'phone service of ours will prove a great convenience to you if you are at the beach. 'phones 337.

Our aim to sell you good groceries at lowest prices. The way our grocery business has been jumping ahead lately shows how remarkably we are working in spite of opposition. Remember the grocery store is on the fourth floor. Both 'phones 337. We deliver free every day to Hollywood. Among today's values:

50 Lbs. Flour $1.35

It's Patent "A" choicest of bread and pastry flour.

Condensed Cream, Doz. Cans 84c

Red cross brand, pure condensed cream.

Canned Peaches 15c Can

Dozen cans $1.65. Loma Vista Brand, the kind you can trust.

Canned Peas 15c Can

Or $1.65 dozen cans. Choice, well canned, Hayward's.

Catsup 16c Pint

25c values; Choose from Bishop's, Snider's or Curtice Bros.

Welsh's Grape Juice 38c Qt. Bottle

Beef Extract 35c

For a 2 oz. jar of Cudahy's Boar Head.

Armour's Happy Day Laundry Soap 11 Bars 25c

Grocery Store Fourth floor.

whose death revealed his ingenious [illegible] counterfeit of perpetual motion. If it is generally believed that the mois-

Our Vast Busin... Und...

We buy in large quantities... turers give us low prices in... traction here is low prices, c...

You save from 25 to 40 pe... quoted elsewhere that appea... Brent's.



Gra...

The only busy furniture sto... Los Angeles—reason, not in... combination.

Tremer...

Leather Couches

For this sale we have cut the price... line of leather couches. All our co... holstered with fine grade leather a... rington steel spring construction.

$30.00 leather couches .....
$32.50 leather couches .....
$40.00 leather couches .....
$45.00 leather couches .....
$50.00 leather couches .....

Hammocks

We are showing a fine line of ham... what you need this weather. We... price.

Our $2.00 No. A69 hammock .....
Our $2.25 No. B69 hammock .....
Our $2.50 No. E69 hammock .....
Our $3.00 No. D69 hammock .....

China Closets

We have a well selected line of chin... Handsome golden or weathered oak... 36 inches wide; has bent glass ends a... shelves. Our Anti-Trust Price .....

Other china closets, $12.75, $14.50, $65.00.

WARNIN...

Library Furnit...

Our line of library furniture is very...

Chairs and rockers in Old Dutch... mission styles, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, ... and up.

Bookcases in latest designs, finished... lish, weathered and golden oak a... $10.00, $12.50, $14.00, $16.50, $20.00 a...

Pleasing styles in library tables, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and up.

Elegant 3-piece library sets, upholste... $38.50, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00, $... $175.00.

Library writing tables in various... $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up.

Parlor Table...

When you buy parlor tables you wa... different than the ordinary styles. W... All the latest designs are shown on o... Our Anti-Trust prices are very convi... $5.00, $7.50, $9.00, $10.00 up to $50.00.

Califo...

Chairs Like C...



Othe...

Our line ... to the hi... ways hav... time, patt...

Good stro... In Golden... plenty of... Our Anti-...

Fine solid... ed braces... Cane seat...

Solid Oak... ular desig... Our Anti-...

Handsome... chair. On... Ask for ou... chair. Lik...

INV... CHA...

Beware o...



Iron Cribs

We have spent considerable time in selecting our line of Iron Cribs. We assure you we are offering the best cribs manufactured for the prices. All new designs and the best color combinations. Ask for our No. 421 Iron Crib. Comes in cream and gold. Has patent couch fabric spring. Has drop side. Height of head, 43½ inches; height of foot, 37⅝ inches. Our Anti-Trust price .....

Other iron cribs, $6.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up.

$7.50

Wood Cribs

Our wood cribs are made by the same factory as our iron cribs. Every one guaranteed. Our No. 291 crib. Like cut; made of hard maple; natural finish; stationary railing; light and easy to fold. Legs fold up. Our Anti-Trust price .....

$1.95

BRENT

Our Vast Business Thrives Because We Undersell Others

We buy in large quantities and sell quickly at small profits. Manufacturers give us low prices in order to get spot cash payments. The attraction here is low prices, cut prices, new styles, good furniture.

You save from 25 to 40 per cent. at Brent's. Whenever you see a price quoted elsewhere that appears to be low, you will find a lower price at Brent's.

BRENT'S

710-712-714-716-718 South Main (Near Seventh)

We Do Not Give Silly Trading Stamps—No Healthy Store Does

Please read over the list of all stores which give trading stamps, coupons, certificates, and other childish bits of paper and note that the big, successful, healthy houses are NOT on the lists.

Beware of any store which must resort to such schemes in order to keep doing business.

If a store sells good goods at a legitmiate price it is impossible to give away trading stamps.

Instead of giving you a stamp or a fancy certificate, we save you 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. in cold cash.



Grand Annual Bargain Week

The only busy furniture store in Los Angeles—reason, not in any combination.

Prices 25 to 40 per cent. lower at Brent's—reason not in any combination.

Tremendous Price-Cutting Never Equaled in California

Leather Couches

For this sale we have cut the price of our entire line of leather couches. All our couches are upholstered with fine grade leather and have Harrington steel spring construction.

Fine leather couches $25.00
Fine leather couches $27.50
Fine leather couches $35.00
Fine leather couches $37.50
Fine leather couches $42.50

Hammocks

We are showing a fine line of hammocks. Just what you need this weather. We have cut the price.

For this No. A69 hammock $1.50
For this No. B69 hammock $1.75
For this No. E69 hammock $2.00
For this No. D69 hammock $2.50

China Closets

We have a well selected line of china closets. Handsome golden or weathered oak china closet; 72 inches wide; has bent glass ends and adjustable shelves. Our Anti-Trust Price $13.75

Other china closets, $12.75, $14.50, $15.00 up to $140.

Credit for Everyone

Yes, indeed, we will be more than pleased to extend you the full advantages of our credit system. Come and have a chat about it. You'll be surprised how easily a home may be furnished or a room or even a big hotel. We sell everything for all parts of the house—stoves, furniture, pianos, carpets, dishes, tinware.

The Brent credit system is different, easier, pleasanter and Brent credit prices are lower than Trust cash prices.

One article or any quantity, on credit, terms to suit.

ALL PRICES. MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Carloads of Things You Need

Stunning Blow to Trust Prices

Public sentiment against combinations which exist for the purpose of restricting trade and raising prices has increased to such an extent that many husbands insist on their wives coming to Brent's.

Our stand on the trust question is well known. We believe in *no* trusts, whether ice or coal, furniture or carpets, oil or sugar.

Our campaign to free Los Angeles from the grasp of combinations has excited national attention.

Fortunately we are in a position to dictate prices. With a vast business, with low rent, with no heavy expenses, it is an easy matter to keep our prices 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. below.

Genuine Free Freight

We not only deliver goods to all nearby towns in our own wagons, but we pay the freight to outside points.

Write to us enclosing postoffice money order if you wish any of the bargains we advertise, and your goods will be packed free and shipped at once.

Out-of-town patrons should be careful and not make a mistake in our location. Before entering, see if the name "Brent's" is on the window.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF EVERYTHING ADVERTISED.

Office Desks

Mr. Office Man: Don't forget our sale of roll top desks. All kinds. Roll top, flat top and typewriter desks. We will save you $$$$$.

$23.50 fine solid oak desk; 48 inches wide; has numerous pigeon holes; has double pedestal with convenient drawers. Our Anti-Trust Price $19.25

$17.50 3-ft. roll top desk $15.75

We want you to see our line of highest grade desks. For this sale all reduced from $7.50 to $15.00 from our regular Anti-Trust prices.

Office Chairs

We will show you a fine line of office chairs. All styles. Our Anti-Trust prices $2.50, $3.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50 and up.

Hall Trees

A handsome line of hall trees. All styles and finishes. $10.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00 and up.

Wall Hat Racks

With mirrors. We show a complete line of wall hat racks. $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and up.

WARNING AGAINST TRUSTS---Read the Newspapers and Magazines---Brent's the Only Big Anti-Trust Store

Library Furniture

Our line of library furniture is very pleasing.

Chairs and rockers in Old Dutch, Holland and mission styles, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $14.00, $16.50 and up.

Tabourettes in latest designs, finished in early English, weathered and golden oak and mahogany. $12.50, $13.50, $14.00, $16.50, $20.00 and up.

Handy styles in library tables. $8.00, $10.00, $12.50, $13.50, $18.00, $20.00 and up.

Elegant 3-piece library sets, upholstered in leather, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00, $100.00, $150.00, $175.00.

Library writing tables in various styles. $8.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up.

Parlor Tables

When you buy parlor tables you want something different than the ordinary styles. We have them. All the latest designs are shown on our third floor. Our Anti-Trust prices are very convincing. $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $9.00, $10.00 up to $50.00.

Extension Tables

We certainly can please you with our extension tables. We have all styles. The prices will be interesting to you. For instance, a massive quartered oak pedestal extension table; has 51-inch square top with reinforced corners; has handsome cross band veneered pedestal with carved feet. Extends to 8 ft. Our Anti-Trust Price $48.00

$17.50 pedestal extension table $12.50
$20.00 pedestal extension table $14.50
$22.50 pedestal extension table $16.50

Of course we have all the lower priced extension tables.

Tabourettes

A line of tabourettes, in mission and other styles. $1.25, $1.65, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25 and up.

Parlor Cabinets

For this week only we have made a considerable reduction on parlor cabinets.

$8.75 parlor cabinets $7.00
$9.50 parlor cabinets $8.50
$12.50 parlor cabinets $10.75
$11.00 parlor cabinets $9.75
$15.00 parlor cabinets $12.00
$22.50 parlor cabinets $19.25
$37.50 parlor cabinets $32.50

Gas Ranges

We want you to get acquainted with our gas ranges. The Cooker Chief, Estate, Peerless and Climax Gas Ranges are sold exclusively by "Brent's." These ranges represent economy, cleanliness, efficiency and durability. Every range guaranteed.

Our No. 4-14 Cooker Chief Gas Range is very popular. It has smooth and ample cast-iron top with two extension shelves, and is hinged at the back, on which it raises up for cleaning. Has 4½-inch burners, which are removable for cleaning. Baking and broiling are done quickly. Adjustable air mixers, door panels and handles, and gas supply pipe are nickeled. Our Anti-Trust Price $15.00

Other gas ranges $12.75, $20.00, $22.50, $27.50, $35.00 and up.

Folding Go-Carts

Don't forget our go-carts. We have a very large selection for your inspection.

Large size folding go-cart; has perforated seat and back $1.85

Large size folding go-cart; has reclining back; rubber tires $3.75

Handsome folding go-cart; has willow sides, back and front; cane seat; has reclining back and parasol with adjustable rod $6.50

Other go-carts, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $7.50, $9.00, $12.50, $13.50 up to $37.50.

Our patent collapsible go-cart has best steel frame; nickel plated; perfectly adjustable to any desired position; fold up about the size of an ordinary suit case, with wheels out of the way $9.00

Stands

We are headquarters for stands. We will show you a good oak stand; has pretty turned legs and 24-inch square top; comes in golden and weathered oak. Our Anti-Trust Price $1.65

Other stands $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and up.

Bedding

We want you to visit our bedding department. We will show you a fine line of comforts, blankets, pillows, etc. Every article in this department we guarantee to be perfectly sanitary.

All cotton comforts, with pretty covers, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00 up to $12.00.

Fine blankets, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 up to $15.00.

All feather pillows, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and up.

Springs

We assert without fear of contradiction, that our all metal springs are the acme of perfection, and surpass, in every way, those made in any other way. Under all conditions they are noiseless and fully protect the bedding from being torn.

Our prices on all metal springs, $4.50, $5.00, $6.50.

Of course we have all the lower priced springs, $2.50, $2.75, $3.50.

Pedestals

A large line of pedestals for your inspection. $2.75, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and up.

California's Largest Housefurnishing Store---Brent's Prices are Always Lower---Windows Full of Prices

Chairs Like Cut $2.50



Others 75c and Up

Our line of chairs is always up to the highest standard. We always have plenty. You will save time, patience, and money.

Good strong solid Oak Chairs. In Golden and Weathered finish, plenty of them. Our Anti-Trust price 75c

Fine solid Oak Chair, with bolted braces. Cane seat 85c

Solid Oak box seat chair. Popular design. Our Anti-Trust price ... $1.95

Handsome solid Oak box seat chair. One of our best chairs. Ask for our No. 61 chair. Like cut $2.50

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS SOLD AND RENTED.

Beautiful Axminster Rugs $18.50; and $48,000 Worth of Other Floor Coverings Reduced

KYMERO PRO BRUSSELS RUGS

$5.25. Size 7-6x9 Kymero Pro-Brussels Rugs $3.50

$6.30. Size 9x9 Kymero Pro-Brussels Rugs $4.50

$7.35. Size 9x10.6 Kymero Pro-Brussels Rugs $5.50

$8.40. Size 9x12 Kymero Pro-Brussels Rugs $6.00

LINOLEUMS.

Fine grade Linoleum, good patterns and colors ..... 45c yd.

Other Linoleums, 50c 60c, 75c, and up.

Our Special Sale of Floor Coverings will continue this week. Brussels Rugs. Size 9x12. Worth $18.00. Handsome patterns and good colors. Our Anti-Trust price, $13.75.

CARPETS

Genuine Axminster Carpets, Handsome patterns; fine colors. ..... 90c yd

MATTINGS.

Handsome Japanese Mattings, good patterns and colors .... 22½c yd.

Fine Velvet Rugs. Worth $27.50. Size 9x12. Our Anti-Trust price, $23.75.

$3.75. Size 7-6x9, Granite Art Squares $2.65

$4.50. Size 9x9 Granite Art Squares $3.15

$5.50. Size 9x10-6 Granite Art Squares $3.70

$6.00. Size 9x12, Granite Art Squares $4.20

Fine Axminster Rugs. Come in Oriental and Floral designs. Size 9x12. $18.50.

Dressers Reduced

Our line of dressers is unequalled. From the lowest priced that is really worth having to the finest made. Every dresser a bargain.

30 inch Oak finished Dresser, with oval mirror $5.00
38 inch Oak finished Dresser, with oval mirror $7.00
$12.00 Dresser, with 20x24 oval French plate mirror $9.00
$16.50 White Maple Dresser. Has 22x28 French plate mirror .. $12.75
$16.75 Handsome Birch Dresser. Has 22x28 French plate Mirror $13.75

Other Dressers, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $55.00, $60.00, and up.

Foldable Iron Beds

For this sale we have reduced the price of our foldable iron beds. In these beds there is no mechanism to get out of order, no parts to wear out or be replaced, and no so-called safety devices needed.

Our $13.50 Foldable Iron Bed $11.50
Our $15.00 Foldable Iron Bed $13.50
Our $16.50 Foldable Iron Bed $14.50
Our $17.50 Foldable Iron Bed $15.50
Our $18.50 Foldable Iron Bed $16.50
Our $19.50 Foldable Iron Bed $17.50

Rockers Like Cut $2.95

Many Other Bargains



Our rockers never fail to make friends. We will show you close to 400 styles to choose from. If you cannot find the style you want here we will be disappointed.

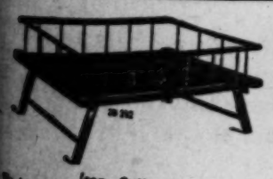
Our No. 802 rocker, like cut, is one of the most comfortable rockers we have. Has 19-inch seat and back is 33 inches high. Made of solid oak. It is put together entirely with strong iron bolts and is so constructed it may be taken apart in a few minutes. Our Anti-Trust price ... $2.95

Regular $2.75 Arm Rockers ... $1.95
Regular $3.50 Arm Rockers ... $2.25
Regular $5.00 Arm Rockers ... $3.50

We have so many rockers of all styles we can tell you one-tenth we would like to

Prices range from $1.50 to $45.00.

Beware of Trickery. All Trusts Deny Their Own Existence. Don't Get Caught in a Trust Store by Mistake



Iron Cribs

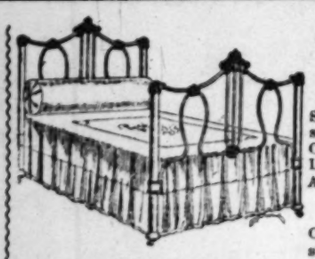
We have spent considerable time in selecting our line of Iron Cribs. We assure you we are showing the best cribs manufactured for the money. All new designs and the best color combinations.

Take for our No. 61 Iron Crib. Comes in cream and gold. Has patent couch fabric spring. Has one side. Height of head, 42½ inches; height of foot, 27½ inches. Our Anti-Trust price $7.50

Other iron cribs, $4.50, $5.00, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up.

Wood Cribs

Our wood cribs are made by the same factory that our iron cribs. Every one guaranteed. Our No. 201 crib. Like cut; made of hard maple; natural finish; stationary railing; light and strong. Legs fold up. Our Anti-Trust price $1.95



Refrigerators

We can supply any size refrigerator you want. Our prices will please you. Ask for our No. 150 Jewel Refrigerator. It is made of solid ash, golden oak finish; galvanized steel linings, shelves and ice rack. Size 24x17x39. Ice capacity 40 lbs. Our Anti-Trust price, $8.25.

Other refrigerators, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $14.00, $15.00, and up.

Grocers' Refrigerators, $27.50, $37.50, $60.00, $75.00, $90.00, $115.00.

This Superb Bed $5.65

See our No. 626 Iron Bed. A handsome pillar and scroll combination. Comes in cream and alum green. Like cut. Our Anti-Trust price $5.65

Other Bed Bargains

Our Iron Beds present a remarkable showing by reason of their clean cut castings, exquisite color combination and variety of designs. Don't pay more money for inferior beds. You always get the latest for less money at "Brent's."

Ask for our No. 502 Iron Bed. It comes in white, Vernis Martin, and moss green bronze, like cut. Our Anti-Trust price. $3.95

Everybody's favorite. Our No. 566 Iron Bed. Comes in most all color combinations; all sizes. Like cut. Our Anti-Trust price $7.75

Brass Beds

Our Brass Beds are made by the most skillful labor. The same superior quality of material is used in the making of every Brass Bed we sell, from the lowest to the highest priced patterns.

Our special Satin finish is a Roman gold effect throughout, is very pleasing to the eye, and of lasting durability.

Our special Polet finish is a combination finish, the mounts, vases, husks, rod ends and castings having the standard gold lacquer finish, while the pillars, rods and scrolls are finished in satin.

$35.00 Brass Beds $30.00
$40.00 Brass Beds $35.00
$47.50 Brass Beds $40.00
$45.00 Brass Beds $38.00
$52.50 Brass Beds $46.00
$55.00 Brass Beds $49.00
$57.50 Brass Beds $51.50
$60.00 Brass Beds $55.00
$70.00 Brass Beds $62.50

$300 Pianos for $160

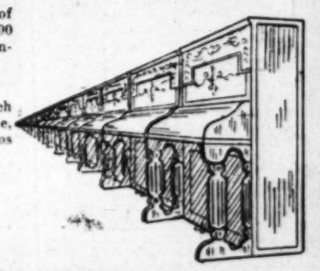
Greatest Piano Sale Ever Known

Piano dealers are making frantic efforts to stem the great rush of business to this store. We have chopped down piano prices from $100 to $300. We are offering terms as low as $1.00 per week without interest.

THINK OF $1.00 WEEKLY FOR A PIANO

Our stock includes dozens of the standard makes, not old styles, such as stand around on the floors of piano stores for years at a time, but new instruments straight from the factory. Our line of pianos include:

Lindeman & Sons, Straube, Hamilton, Werner, Walworth, Wagner, Irving, Stratford, Little Jewel, Richardson, Davies & Son, Shultz and E. J. Brent Piano.



$300 PIANOS $160.

Fine upright piano; elegant oak or mahogany case; standard size; these pianos are really worth $300.00. For this sale reduced to $160

$400.00 PIANOS $275.00.

We have placed on special sale for this week only a beautiful piano in oak, mahogany or walnut case; this same piano is being sold in Los Angeles for $400.00 Price for this week $275

$1.00 down. $1.00 week.

Two Slightly Used Piano Players Half Price

BRENT'S

In the Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Doing and Saying

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

The Jungle.

THE JUNGLE. By Upton Sinclair. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.)

The hygienic and political significance of "The Jungle" has been very fully handled in the Hygienic Department of The Times; but the book deserves a word from several other viewpoints—as a piece of literary work and as an exponent of social conditions under stock-yard management.

"The Jungle" has been bitterly assailed from the literary viewpoint; Mr. Sinclair has been accused of using poor English, etc. As a matter of fact, although the English of "The Jungle" is not without an occasional blunder, Mr. Sinclair writes very forcible and vivid English—terse, intense, epigrammatic English. He does not, so to speak, clothe his thought in evening dress; there is nothing of the clawhammer coat and three-inch collar about it; it fits easily and belongs to its subject—but it is a well-tailored style, nevertheless, and of material fine as well as strong. It is a man's style, but a twentieth century man's. The book deserves high rank merely as a piece of literature, and its political significance ought not to be allowed to obscure this fact.

The writer of this review was one of comparatively small number of critics who recognized the promise of Mr. Sinclair's earlier work, more especially of "Prince Hagen," a sort of modern fairy tale, the delicate and imaginative character of which did not appeal to all tastes. The comparative failure of this piece of work, from a financial point of view, may perhaps account for the writing of "The Journal of Arthur Stirling," the alleged diary of a literary aspirant who committed suicide after long working and waiting in vain for success. The story was obviously not genuine; and from a literary viewpoint it was inferior to "Prince Hagen." It did not awaken great interest. Then Mr. Sinclair apparently determined to make his success by selection of a theme that would appeal to the public, but into which he could put all the force of his own intellect, imagination and emotional faculty because it appealed to himself also, heart and mind and soul. This is surely the secret of the literary value of "The Jungle," as compared with "The Journal of Arthur Stirling." It moves its readers because its author is not trying for effects that shall move them, but because he feels deeply himself, because he writes out of a warm and tender human sympathy, out of a sympathy that grips and tears the heart—out of horror and disgust and the bitter pain of a keen realization of unspeakable facts. Moreover and particularly, it is the man of fine and poetic fancy that speaks in "The Jungle." Ably idealistic imagination and keen sympathies and you have the basis of the most forceful realistic art, because with the appreciation of ideals is given the realization of their contrast with reality, and the feeling that appreciates this contrast will arouse feeling in others. A number of other American writers have endeavored to handle present day social and political problems, but, leaving quite out of account of the important political events that have followed the publication of Mr. Sinclair's book, no other American writer of this generation has approached in vivid portraiture the picture of facts drawn in "The Jungle." Indeed, there is no other writer of English with whose work Mr. Sinclair's terrific realism can be compared, except H. G. Wells, who as yet excels Mr. Sinclair both in imaginative faculty and in literary technique, but with whom, nevertheless, as a writer of realism, Sinclair deserves classification.

It is Mr. Sinclair's idealistic imagination and warm sympathy that brings about his affiliation with Socialism. Socialism is, among other things, one of the present-day refuges of the too keenly sympathetic. The man of sensitive organization cannot wait for humanity to evolve to better conditions; he wants to do something to reform the race right now; he must do something to ease the pain the contemplation of evil affords him. Hence we have a lot of social panaceas, each of which, like the patent cure-alls, lays emphasis on a particular organ as the source of all human troubles and has a corresponding particular treatment warranted to reach that organ and, through reinvigoration of this, put every other into right shape. However, if Mr. Sinclair will compare a group of sleek man-eaters from Central Africa, or a group of Australian Bushmen, with a group of twentieth-century cultivated white men, he will realize that Huxley was right when he said that there is a greater gap between the highest type of white men and the savage than between the savage and the ape; and then, if he will take another good look at the faces of the white men, he will perceive that we still have some distance to travel in the evolution of the race before we shall reach a type, a breed, to which ideal conditions are possible. For general social conditions are the outcome of human nature as a whole, even though it be also true that the individual is the exponent of his conditions—innate and environmental. And a socialistic government, entrusted to ordinary human nature as it is today, offers opportunity for the most splendid organized system of "graft" yet conceived—the Socialists to the contrary notwithstanding.

Apropos of this fact, it is not without economic significance that Chicago, where Mr. Sinclair finds the subject matter of his thrilling story, is the Mecca of immigration; and if his immigrants are debauched and wrecked there, their history is made possible not only in part by their own fundamental characteristics but also, and more particularly by the average character of the immigrants who have preceded them for several generations. While the native American is not necessarily saintly, the types of immigrants that the body politic has continually had to digest is frequenly as ill-prepared and ptomaine-infested as the material with which the stockyards have supplied the physical body. However, the social conditions pictured by Mr. Sinclair are bad enough in all conscience, whatever their causes, and if they are as represented, some action against them and in aid of the victims is as imperatively demanded as that against the insanitary handling of meats. For the most terrible picture in the book is that of the young wife, Ona, debauched, in a brothel kept by her forewoman, by one of the foremen, under threat of dismissal, with all other members of her family, if she withstands his advances—and of Marija, simple, strong-armed, hot-tempered, tender-hearted peasant woman, cheated of her musician lover and turned harlot to support the family under cruel financial stress. Shameful and repugnant, too, are many other conditions pictured in the book; it makes the heart ache to think of them. But some of them, we are told, the packers have already gone to work to remedy in a measure.

The character of Marija, by the by, is one of the finest things in the book; and here, again, the mind reverts naturally to H. G. Wells for comparison, for the mingled humor and tenderness with which Mr. Sinclair draws her protrait remind one of the art and manner of the Englishman. It is this combination of laughter and tenderness, this humor that is near to pathos, that marks the highest type of satire.

The story as a whole is, as a story, of remarkable virility and power for about two-thirds of the book—when the work is badly marred, from the literary viewpoint, by the introduction of socialistic propaganda. The attention is directed hitherward, and the story loses in interest, as a consequence. Moreover, in the effort to give a many-sided picture, unity is sacrificed. Nevertheless there are still some strong situations forcefully handled, and the book as a whole remains a powerful one—undoubtedly one of the most powerful pieces of modern fiction written in the English language.

By Richard Barry.

SANDY, OF THE SIERRAS. By Richard Barry. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

Los Angeles takes a special interest in Richard Barry, and he has many friends here who are proud of his success as a war correspondent and wish him still further success in his later literary career. Many, therefore, will read his "Sandy of the Sierras" in the hope of finding in it the fulfillment of that promise that they found in his earlier work. And in truth it is a very fair story—the story of a mountain boy, who begins his history with the clever training of a six-gopher team, teaches a difficult country school gamely, but incurs a hatred that drives him out; goes to the city and begins life as a newsboy; gets a place on a newspaper, does some amateurish and some telling work, makes a hit with his detection of a gang of burglars on whose trail he is put by an earlier newsboy friend; studies law, goes to the Legislature—and wins the girl with whom he fell in love at sight as a country school teacher. It is a fairly good story, full of high ideals and fine feeling, but it is a very youthful story, nevertheless, with a plot that remains slender even although there is, when you count up, plenty of incident in it. Chiefly, the book is one of promise, in that it is well put together and has for its central figure a sturdy and manly young hero. Some of the other characters of the story are well drawn, notably Lascar, the newsboy chum of Sandy, who later becomes a burglar; but the girl, the heroine, remains a somewhat vague figure.



Not Bloody, Not Bloodless.

THE BUILDERS. By Willis George Emerson. Forbes & Co., Chicago. (Price $1.50.)

Here is a story of the Northwest that is refreshing. It is a real story of Western life, but there is no red blood drenching its pages. The only blood in the story flows in the veins of the characters. There are no gore-spilling scenes, no bar-room brawls, no tales of wonderful games played in the dingy backroom of Bill Blake's saloon. The hero isn't even a cowboy, and the heroine is a good specimen of the real western girl, who doesn't have to saddle the meanest horse in camp and ride 'steen miles to frustrate the plans of the villain in order that she may be known as the heroine.

It is true that holding up a stage and a murder do figure in the pages, but they are harmless pieces of mechanism, mainly to let the sub-villains out without being rude to them. In fact, the story is what might be called a sane novel of the building of the West. It is quiet, underdrawn if anything, yet done with spirit.

Mr. Emerson is a business man who has found time to write, and the fact is reflected in his book. Flights of rhetoric are not attempted, and no fancied genius for poetical description stops the story for pages of rhapsody. The author has seen men and things in the throes of western town-building, and from his memory and his imagination he has constructed a story evidently because he wanted to.

He has a trick of quiet observation, little interjections into the thread of his story, that is pleasing. In hands of the professional writer, more concerned with publisher's puffs than the telling of a story, they would become a monotonous series of epigrams, but Mr. Emerson does not overstep the line.

The story has for a central theme the sinking of a mine, which a courteous and lovable old miner is sure will be fabulously rich. A young newspaper man of New York has a half interest in the mine, left him by his father, who advanced money for working it in return for the interest. In the course of his work on the paper, the hero of the story is sent West to investigate "wild-cat" land and mining deals, and roast them in a series of letters. He finds some honorable exceptions, but his growing regard for the West is not appreciated by a prejudiced managing editor.

Forthwith he is discharged, and finds that he must go to work in the West. He takes hold of a moribund weekly, makes a success of it, and meanwhile advances money for further work on the mine. The miner has a daughter, whose unswerving devotion to her father can be duplicated on many a ranchman's home in the West. Love is of course inevitable. The young man, besides his love affair and the mine, gets interested in a booming young town, and invests in town lots.

These are the materials of the story, and around them is worked a regional history of town-building and mining that has probably been drawn from life. It is typical of many a western town. "Waterville" and its characters. "Dick Ballard," the hotelkeeper, "Rufus Grim," the town autocrat, and the "brainy men" that form the real estate company—all of these have been seen many a time on the plains and mountains of the West.

At the end all comes well—the mine is finally sunk to the rich ore, the town flourishes, and love is triumphant. Despite the mechanism of the story, which is not well concealed, and the ideas of newspaper life given in the opening pages, the story is likable, more than readable, and gives a true picture of a side of western life too little appreciated.

NEW MAGAZINES.

"The Agricultural Revolution" is the significant title of an article by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, in the July World's Work. "The Man of Perfect Health," by Luther H. Gulick, M.D., is a second article that every one ought to read. "The Rebound of San Francisco," illustrated, tells of the remarkable rehabilitation of our northern sister city.

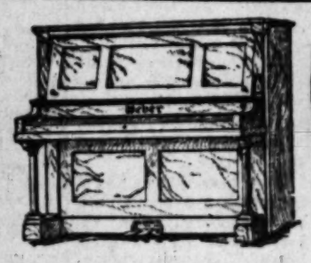
The choice of slow-burning rather than fireproof construction for buildings housing woodworkers and their supplies is one of the features of a plant described in Wood Craft for July. This issue contains also articles on modern furniture, belts for sanders, the selection of lumber, the fitting of curved work, the plane iron as a turning tool, the peculiarities found in chamfers, moldings and miters, a new way of filing rip-saws, suitable equipment for the modern shop, a microscopic study of wood growth, plans for automobile work, and other profusely illustrated essays of interest worth to workers in wood.

Since agriculture is a fundamental and essential occupation, the problem leading young men of the present to choose or set aside farming as a life work, are of vital and far-reaching interest. What these reasons are in the main, is the subject of an article in the July Century by L. H. Bailey, Director of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University. In gathering data, Prof. Bailey addressed letters to all students of Cornell University outside the College of Agriculture who he had reason to believe, were born and bred in the country, asking, among other pertinent questions, whether the young man intended following other business than farming, and, if so, why. For the July Century he has prepared a summary of 155 replies received, a presentation of facts of unusual interest and significance.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Among the publications that have been brought out this spring in revised and enlarged editions by the J. B. Lippincott Company are "Text-Book of Entomology," by John B. Smith, second edition; "How to Feed Children," by Louise E. Hogan, a third edition; "Instruction in Photography," by W. de W. Abney, eleventh edition, and a sixth edition of Andrew Alexander Blair's "Chemical Analysis of Iron."

Mr. Harris has made Atlanta a literary shrine, though one could hardly imagine a more modest hero than himself. Not long ago Andrew Carnegie made his pilgrimage to the Georgia capital and said, as he came away: "My visit to Mr. Harris was a great pleasure as well as a great privilege. He has given a helping hand to all the world, and has brought sunshine into many homes. He has won the hearts of all the children, and that is glory enough for any man."





$2.00 for $1.00



For Every Dollar Paid Up to $50 as First Payment on Any New Piano we will Give A Receipt for Twice the Amount, During

Our Great July Premium Sale



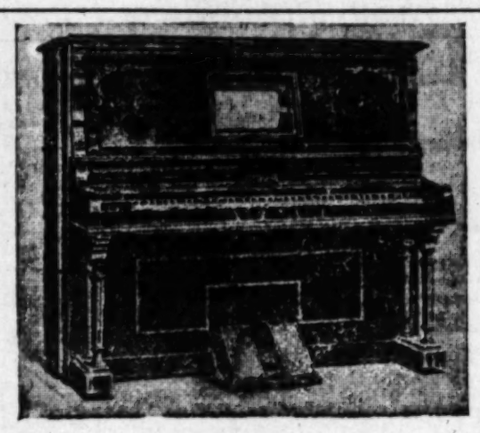




Prices on Standard Makes of Pianos Slaughtered This Week

$167, $209, $282
$338, $337, $427
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Don't Delay
Open Evenings



The Autopiano Ready to Play With Music Roll

$585 Will Buy
A Beautiful Baby Grand Pease Petite Piano

Come Quick
Open Evenings

Two Carloads of Autopianos Included

The Autopiano, in Thirty-One Years of Piano Selling Our Greatest Success

If you have not heard the AUTOPIANO you have not heard the best music played in the best manner as there exists absolutely nothing musically beyond its reach. The AUTOPIANO is the combination of a high-grade piano with a perfected inside player, making practically ONE INSTRUMENT no larger than the ordinary piano. The keyboard of the piano has not been changed and can be played at any time in the ordinary manner. The pedals disappear when the piano is being played by the perforated roll, so that it has the same appearance as other pianos.

We Furnish Music to Our Customers Absolutely Free and Change as Often as Desired

Thousands of Pieces of Music at Your Command With Only the Trouble of Exchanging

Your Piano Taken at Full Value to Apply on the Wonderful AUTOPIANO

Bartlett Music Co.

231-233-235 So. Broadway, City Hall, Los Angeles
514 North Main St., O. J. Goodwin, Manager, Santa Ana
427 Pine Avenue, D. C. Bartlett, Manager, Long Beach

Fate Forces This Sacrifice

We Are Being Driven Out of Business and Must Give You the Benefit of Our Loss. The End in Sight. Absolutely Nothing Reserved

GOPHIR DIAMONDS

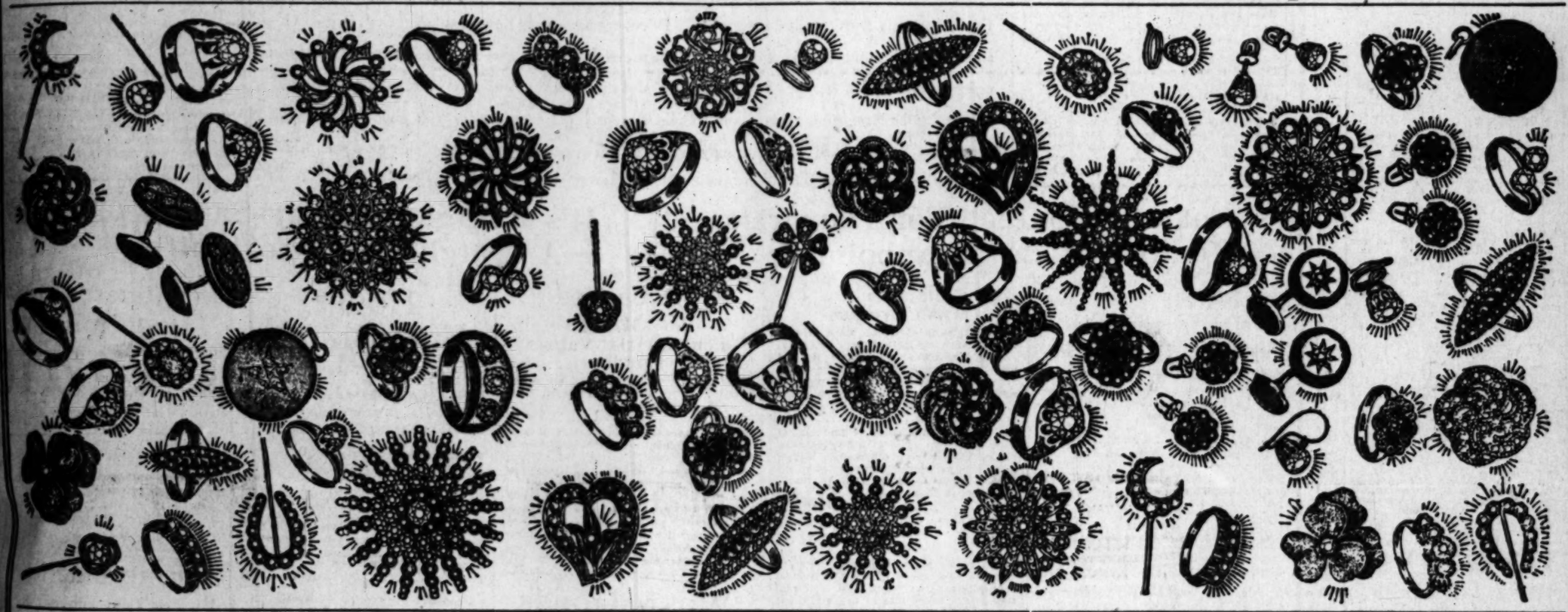
50¢

Almost Given Away

The same stones, of which we have sold thousands at from $2.00 to $4.50, your choice, while they last, fifty cents. GOPHIR DIAMONDS are the talk among the largest importers in the country. We have duplicated the famous jewels of over a score of the most noted leaders of fashion. Our entire stock *must be sold at once.*

Such remarkable bargains will wait for no one. If you know the Gophir Diamond you must understand that no such offer was ever before made in the history of local merchandising. The best and wealthiest people in the country wear GOPHIR DIAMONDS in place of the genuine.

WHY NOT YOU?



MAIL ORDERS

Send us the advertised price in a letter with the picture of your selection and you will be more than delighted by the article you will receive by return mail. We guarantee prompt delivery and prepay all forwarding charges. Every order is filled with the distinct understanding that articles are exactly as represented or money will be refunded. Address all mail orders

GOPHIR DIAMOND CO., 421 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

We Are FORCED to Make This Sacrifice. The Opportunity Is Yours.

Rings, Brooches, Studs, Earrings, Cuff Buttons, Lockets, etc., etc., that have always sold at from $2.00 to $4.50 will be put on sale tomorrow, and while they last, for 50c. Every article is sold under our rigid guarantee.

OUR GUARANTEE

We positively guarantee every GOPHIR DIAMOND to retain its original brilliancy forever and the mounting to give perfect satisfaction.

We will pay $10,000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone that failed to give perfect satisfaction or was otherwise than as represented. GOPHIR DIAMONDS will stand tests of acid, heat, alkali, etc., etc. In fact, they may be washed and cleaned the same as ordinary diamonds.

GOPHIR DIAMOND CO., 421 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

REMEMBER we have no agents or branch stores in this city. If you want the real article call at our store at 421 South Broadway. The Broadway Department Store is next door to us.

GOPHIR DIAMOND CO., 421 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

BEATRICE BRAVES A CANNIBAL LAND.

Miss Grimshaw Returns to London After Exciting Adventures Among the Man-Eating Tribes of the Fijis. Visited "Devil Temple."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 15.—Beatrice Grimshaw, the young Irish authoress who has been roaming around alone in the South Seas for the last two years, in search of literary material, seems to have run across the real thing in the way of adventures. She has just returned to London to finish a book or two, and will then return to Fiji. Just before she sailed, she succeeded in stepping into a native devil-temple on Malekula, one of the New Hebrides group, an island populated by a very warlike and treacherous cannibal race. These temples are Bluebeard chambers to all women, being strictly forbidden to the gentler sex. Any native woman who broke the law would be killed and eaten immediately; and no exception would probably be made for a white woman, if she were caught. Miss Grimshaw, however, was lucky enough to find a temple unguarded, save by one or two old women outside. She made her way in, and saw what no woman had ever been permitted to look at—rows of New Hebridean mummies hanging to the pillars of the roof; strangely-carved spears and sacred killing-clubs; and a fine collection of skulls. Afterward she got away down to the shore unseen, and left before the natives had time to find out. At another time she penetrated several miles into the unknown interior, and saw an idol feast in a cannibal town never before seen.

On another island a cannibal feast took place during Miss Grimshaw's visit, a mile or two from the house where she stayed. The victim was a woman, whose husband killed her "because she talked too much," as he afterward explained to the missionary who remonstrated with him. Nothing was known of the tragedy till it was over. A native of the island brought a much-gnawed thigh bone of the unfortunate victim to the stranger to see; and Miss Grimshaw took it home as a memento. This, and a skull from a neighboring island, are among the curios of her collection that are least appreciated by her friends. Miss Beatrice Grimshaw is of opinion that the New Hebrides are extremely interesting because of their primitive state and strange customs, but that they lack the curious charm and beauty of the Eastern Pacific.

Dion Boucicault used to turn out plays with astonishing rapidity, and the knack is evidently inherited by his grandson, Dion Clayton Calthrop, a young Londoner, who has begun to harvest fame from several fields at once, being a successful artist, as well as the author of three books just published, and all now on the market, but so wholly different each from the other that they do not conflict. One is a careful and serious study of the costumes worn in a bygone century; the other entitled "Rouge" is a roaring melodrama written in conjunction with Haldane McFall, and the third, "King Peter," is a delicate and delightful fantasy. But what I started to tell about Calthrop was that he had an idea for a three-act comedy the other day. On a Friday afternoon he divulged the idea to a friend, who proved to be enthusiastic. "Hurry up and write it," said the friend, "before you forget all about it." "Perhaps I will," said Calthrop, and strolled off. The following Monday morning he turned up casually with a parcel under his arm, and in the course of conversation said: "By the way, I have written that play we were talking about, and here it is. Don't you want to read it?" Sure enough, there it was, complete, in three acts, with every bit of business carefully thought out, and described, with each character distinct and well developed, and with nothing to indicate that it had not been the result of three months' work instead of less than three days. Calthrop's father was John Clayton, the actor, for whom many of Pinero's early plays were written.

Miss May Sinclair has finished the first story she has written since "The Divine Fire." It is of about the length for two magazine installments, and the subject is one of special interest to women, and is treated from a viewpoint that is likely to make a sensation. Miss Sinclair returned from America much improved in health, and is making steady progress with the novel which is to succeed "The Divine Fire," although she has no idea as yet how soon she will finish it.

Hesketh Prichard—novelist, cricketer, traveler and hunter—has nearly finished a series of connected short stories to follow his "Don Q" series, and has also been busy with a play which is declared by those who have seen it to have great promise. He and his mother—who is also his chum and collaborator—are leaving London soon for the elk-hunting season in Norway. Like so many other English authors, they are leaving London for good, for when they return to this country they will move into a house in the country. They hope to get over to Newfoundland next year for the hunting season.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

THE MARTYR.

He read the packing-house reports,
His actions thereto fitted,
And thereon from his bill of fare
All kinds of meat omitted.

He next put up the bars on fish;
Decided, after wrangling,
They ought to make the fishermen
Wear white kid gloves when angling.

When he beheld the gentle cow
No milk he dared to tackle,
Nor would he eat an egg without
A phonographic cackle.

Thus in a while it came about
He perished from starvation,
And on his tomb they carved the words:
"Died of investigation."

—[New York Sun.

SHIPS WHICH NEVER RETURN.

SIXTY VESSELS ANNUALLY DISAPPEAR, LEAVING NO TRACE.

During the Last Fifty Years, Ten Thousand Souls Have Been Lost on These Ships—Some of the Curdling Narratives That Are Retold on Stormy Nights.

When the northeasters sweep out from the depths of the Atlantic, and tear up and down the Massachusetts coast, the sailors in port, sitting over their grog, tell stories of the good ships which have gone to sea and have neither come back nor left even a trace of their fate.

Of all these stories, says the Boston Herald, there is none more ghastly than that of the Pioneer, which sailed from San Francisco in 1899 for the Bering Sea. From the time she sailed, she was never sighted, nor was a word heard from her for two years.

Finally a whaler, frozen in for the winter in the Arctic, one day sent out a hunting party for game. The men, after wandering about all day, came upon the hulk of a ship frozen into an iceberg. There was nothing about her to indicate what might be her name, for the grinding of the ice had worn her sides smooth and destroyed any clew to her identity.

Some of the men ventured aboard, though the ship had been so racked that the timbers trembled under their feet. They pried open the hatchway and peered into the dark depths. They shouted down the ladder, but a feeble echo was the only answer.

Mustering up courage, they descended, and, making their way into the hold, stood aghast at what they saw in one of the cabins. Seated about a table, their cheeks wan and sunken, their eyes glassy, were eight men, some with heads on arms, some with hands thrust deep into their clothes, as though shrinking from the cold; one with a prayer book before him. There they sat, those men who had been two years dead and were waiting for the sea to give them burial.

Who they were, what the good ship was, from what port she had sailed, the horrified men had no time to determine, for even as they looked the ship began to quake. It was as though she resented this prying into her secret, and the strangers, fearing she might turn over, hurried from the cabin and scrambled outside.

From a safe distance they watched her. A mass of ice crashed down toward her, the iceberg settled upon its side, the derelict tottered, and, after another small avalanche of ice and snow, sank sideways into the cold waters. The eight had at last received their burial, carrying with them all traces of their identity.

But when the whaler returned to port and the men told of their weird adventure, it was decided from the scant description that this had been, in all probability, the Pioneer. It will never be known to a certainty, and and for that reason the Pioneer is registered with so many others as "missing; fate unknown."

The fate of many a good ship defies even conjecture. There was the Nevrach, which sailed for the Arctic in 1897 and was caught in an iceberg, and abandoned by some of her crew. A few of the men preferred to take their chances with the ship. Those who abandoned her were finally picked up; but all search failed to find a trace of the Nevrach or of the men who had stayed by her.

One of the most famous disappearances at sea was that of the City of Glasgow, a 1600-ton ship which left port March 1, 1854, with 480 passengers. She has never been heard from since. Not a bit of wreckage from her has ever been identified. Not a soul of the hundreds she carried is known to have survived.

On January 20, 1870, the City of Boston sailed from Halifax for England with 191 souls on board. She was a fine ship, splendidly equipped, but she disappeared without leaving a clew to her fate.

The Burvie Castle left London some time ago, bound on a voyage to Australia. She should have made a final call at Plymouth, but she never came within sight of the Hoe, nor has human eye ever seen her from that day she dropped down the channel.

It was on May 1, 1850, that the Lady Nugent spread her sails at Madras, with 367 of the Twenty-fifth Madras Light Infantry on board, bound for Rangoon. With the regimental band playing, with the friends of the passengers on the shore shouting farewell, with a clear sea before her, she left port, but she has never reached Rangoon or any other port known to man.

Two years later the Collins liner Pacific dropped down the Mersey with 180 people on board. She went the way of the City of Glasgow and the others. What strange port they found no one knows.

The ship President left New York for London early in 1841 with many distinguished passengers, among them a son of the Duke of Richmond and the comedian, Tyrone Power. She was expected at Liverpool in March, but April 13 came the news that she had put into Madeira for repairs to her engines. She never reached Liverpool or any other port.

It was as late as 1904 that the ship Lamorna sailed from Tacoma, carrying a cargo of wheat for Queenstown. Following close upon the departure came a fierce gale. Wreckage was found, and the report was circulated that the ship had been battered to pieces on Capt Flattery. But hardly had this report been spread when a coasting schooner reported having seen the ship off Coos Bay, battered, but apparently well able to withstand the sea.

It was soon generally believed that it was true that she had weathered the gale and was sailing about somewhere. But where? Weeks passed and she was not again heard from. Ships were asked to be on the lookout for her, and news was anxiously awaited.

It was a long time after this that the German ship Artemis sighted a derelict far out at sea, steering about wildly, beating against head winds and yet refusing to display signals of any kind. A little later the unknown threw her head to the east and executed a series of freak maneuvers. It looked for all the world as though the ship was manned by crazy men who were trying to puzzle the Artemis.

The captain of the Artemis was mystified. He steered nearer the strange craft, and with the aid of his spyglass made out the name Lamorna. Consulting his shipping records, he discovered that she was outward bound and long overdue. But that hardly accounted for her queer actions.

When within a few hundred yards of the ship (the captain considered it dangerous to get very near) he set signals, but received no response. For several hours the weird bark remained within sight, but neither siren nor rocket provoked response.

The captain swept the decks of the craft, but did not see a living soul. It was apparently a ship without a crew, running at her own free will. The Artemis followed it in its wild course as long as possible, but suddenly the hulk turned and made straight for the open sea. It sailed a straight course as though bound on some important mission, and so proceeded until lost to view below the horizon line.

What has become of the crew? Were there in reality some of them left on board, gone mad under the strain, guiding the ship they knew not where? No one will ever know. Certain it is that not a man of them was ever heard from, nor has the ship itself ever been sighted again.

On an average, according to reports from Lloyds, some sixty ships, with their crews, are so blotted from sight every year. In the year 1899 alone, seventy-nine ships and twenty-four steamers disappeared, and their fate is today unknown. A conservative estimate would place the number of people so lost during the last fifty years at over 10,000. The size or the stanchness of the ship seems to make no difference; big modern steamships have disappeared as easily as the numberless little sailing craft.

The Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs has received an invitation from the United States that Admiral Togo visit the Jamestown (Virginia) Exposition next year. The invitation was submitted to the Ministry of Marine, which replied that great expense was involved in sending a fleet abroad, but if the Diet would vote the money a fleet might be sent.

MEXICO.

NO PLAGUE OF STRIKES.

Mexico Singularly Free from Labor Troubles.

Economic Efficiency of Peon Is Increasing.

Californians Lead in Industrial Achievements.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, July 5.—The disturbance at the Cananea copper camp was not in connection with a strike, as generally supposed, but was due to other local conditions which were remedied. The camp has resumed its normal condition of activity. There has been no necessity for a strike at this camp.

The plague of strikes so prevalent in the United States, whether on socialistic grounds or because the men want more money or less work, has not as yet struck Mexico. The incident of Cananea could not properly be set down as a strike. As Col. W. C. Greene, president of the Cananea Copper Company, explained to his men, he has himself worked side by side with them in Mexico for twenty years in various parts of the country handling with them the pick and the drill. He was naturally interested in bringing up the status of mining in Mexico. He did not even oblige his men to purchase their supplies from the company store, although, if they had done so, they would have done well, for they can purchase flour, sugar, coffee, lard and meat cheaper than in any mining camp in Northern Mexico, and 20 per cent. cheaper than two years ago.

MEAT AND THE ALPHABET.

Labor is always payable in proportion to its productiveness, and it is a fact that Mexican workmen do only about one-third of the work done by American workmen in the same time. This fact was clearly defined years ago by Hon. Matias Romero, Mexican Minister to Washington, who wrote a statement comparing American, English, French, Belgian and Mexican workmen, the Mexicans ranking last in the list for the amount of work performed.

It is satisfactorily significant that the peon in Cananea is overcoming the traditional inefficiency of his race so as to command almost American wages. He must be giving quid pro quo and doing almost as much work as the American mining men to earn almost his wages. But as a famous Mexican writer put it, no one can get adequate labor out of the peon "without meat and alphabet."

In this city of 450,000 people, of whom 360,000 are laborers, the consumption of meat in 1905 was valued at $4,000,000, and the consumption of pulque $6,000,000. Naturally, the mental fiber of such people is weak. On the other hand, fifteen years ago education was made compulsory by President Diaz among the 3,000,000 Indians of this republic.

As the peon, through the popular 1-cent daily paper, El Imparcial, as well as through the other progressive journals of this capital begins to see what his fellows can do in Yucatan and at Cananea, he will want to do the same or better. The peon will eat more meat and drink less pulque and learn his alphabet. Thus his mental horizon will widen.

CALIFORNIANS' ACHIEVEMENTS.

It takes a Californian to do a big thing. Witness the work done in Mexico by Col. Greene, the Mitchell brothers, E. L. Doheny, Prof. Seffer, the Southern Pacific, Gen. J. B. Frisbie, and J. M. Neeland. A few days since J. M. Neeland of Los Angeles, vice-president and general manager of the Pan-American Railway of Mexico, started for Guatemala. He was even accompanied by Mrs. Neeland, who has on previous occasions gone with her husband to places where some men would hesitate to go. She expects to accompany Mr. Neeland on all his trips, which will be throughout all Central America. He proposes to visit the capital of each of the Central American States for the purpose of securing concessions to extend the Pan-American Railway through Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama, clear from the Mexican border to the big canal to be dug by Uncle Sam.

Mr. Neeland anticipates no particular trouble in getting his concessions, for which he has been working very quietly for some time past. In fact, he says the concessions have been promised, and their granting is merely dependent on the deposits in each case of the forfeit fund which he is ready to make in the six States mentioned. The combined distance over which he will ask the right to build is about 2560 kilometers, and the deposit in each case averages $150 per kilometer—the guarantee made in connection with the Mexico link of the Pan-American Railway chain.

PLANS AT HAND.

As soon as these details are disposed of, he expects to commence construction, and the most of his capital will be American, but some will come from Holland. A slight saving in construction will be effected by entering into traffic arrangements with three railroads already built, the Central in Guatemala, the Ajacuatla and Santa Ana in Salvador, and the government railroad of Nicaragua. He carries with him in his private car traveling southward, blue prints, showing every curve and gradient of the road he expects to build from the northern boundary of Guatemala to connect with the Panama Railroad.

The old-time Mexican Railroad proposes very soon to use electricity on its mountain division. This will be an extraordinary innovation. But it will be profitable. In Guanajuato the Guanajuato Power and Electric Company, after wiring the district, was able to furnish the miners with power at $75 per horse power per annum, whereas, they used to pay $200.

This saving will be of considerable importance to the Mexican Railroad. In connection with this plan this road proposes to shorten its line and reduce some of its heaviest grades. It is preparing to construct a gigantic steel trestle across the gorge this side of Fortin on the main line, and also one or more smaller trestles to eliminate short curves. North of Fortin the line is exceptionally crooked, and the grades average from 3½ to 4% per cent.

MINERS WELL PAID.

WAGES IN CANANEA HIGHER.

MEXICO, D. F., 5 de Julio.—Los motines ocurridos en las minas cobrizas de Cananea no obedecian a una huelga, como se suponia. Fueron motivados por otras condiciones locales, a las cuales se puso luego el remedio adecuado. Goza la negociacion minera de su actividad normal.

No hubo necesidad en Cananea por una huelga. Los peones allí recibieron un sueldo diario pro medio de $3 y ganaban, a veces, $6 o $7 al dia. Muchos de los mineros tenian en el banco sus ahorros. Sera un dia feliz para Mexico cuando todos los jornaleros podran apercibir semejantes sueldos. Semeja a tal condicion la de los peones empleados en las plantaciones de henequen en Yucatan, que ganan ocasionalmente $5 al dia. A consecuencia de la demanda creciente para el henequen y el cobre, las dos industrias florecen, calculandose la exportacion de dicha fibra Yucateca en el año pasado en la suma de $12,000,000.

La plaga de la huelga aun no afilge a Mexico, como afilge a los Estados Unidos, en cuyo pais prevalece, mercéd a la propaganda socialista o sea porque el trabajador Americano desea mas dinero y ménos trabajo. El incidente de Cananea netamente no fue una huelga. Como el Señor Coronel W. C. Greene, presidente de la Cananea Copper Company, explico a los mineros él habia trabajado a su lado por veinte años, usando el pico y la barrena juntamente con ellos. Naturalmente le interesaba mejorar la morale de los mineros Mexicanos.

Les recordo que ni les era necessario comprar sus mercanias de la tienda perteneciente a la compañia, pero sin embargo les costaba bien, porque en ninguna otra tienda podrian conseguirlas tan baratas, y era un hecho que los precios de la harina, el azucar, el café, la mateca, la carne, etc., eran inferiores a los precios del año anterior, en 30 por ciento. El Coronel Greene y el Superintendente James Kirk hicieron lo posible para seguir con los mineros una politica conciliadora. Voluntariamente, el Sr. Greene habia aumentado los sueldos de sus empleados, al grado que hoy reciben un sueldo mayor que cualquiera otra clase de trabajadores en la republica.

Justamente, y de equidad, la labor se remunera segun su productividad. Ya esta probado que el peon Mexicano hace, en el mismo periodo de tiempo, la tercera parte del trabapo hecho por trabajadores Americanos. Hace años que el Señor Matias Romero, Ministro Mexicano en Washington, publico un articulo interesantisimo comparando la obra hecha, en igual periodo, por labradores Americanos, Ingleses, Franceses, Belgas y Mexicanos, y los ultimos hicieron ménos que los otros.

Es significante é interesante que el peon Mexicano empleado en las minas de Cananea, haya podido sobrellevarse mas alla de la incapacidad tradicional de su raza ganado sueldo casi Americano. Seguramente trabaja casi tan bien como trabajan los Americanos para poder apercibir salario tan excepcional. Dijo un escritor Mexicano que el peon no puede suplir buen trabajo sin "carne y alfabeto." En la Ciudad de Mexico con una poblacion de 450,000, de los cuales 350,000 son de la clase trabajadora, el consumo de la carne en 1905 era de $4,000,000 y del pulque $6,000,000. Naturalmente la fibra mental de gente asi alimentada es debil.

Por otra parte apenas hace quince años que la educacion entre los Indios, 8,000,000 de Indios de Mexico, fue hecha obligatoria por el Presidente Diaz. Los peones ya leen el periodico de a centavo, El Imparcial, y conforme estudian la condicion amejorada de los peones en Cananea y en Yucatan, se les nace la idea de tambien mejorar su suerte tambien. Comera mas carne, bebera menos pulque y aprendera el alfabeto el peon Mexicano, asi elevandose su propia condicion.

Los Californianos son hombres de empresa. Vease el Coronel Green, los Hermanos Mitchell, el Sr. Edward L. Doheny, Prof. Seffer, la Empresa del Southern Pacific, General J. B. Frisbie, y Sr. J. M. Neeland, nombres que se me occurren al vuelo de pluma.

Hace pocos dias partio para Guatemala el Sr. Neeland, de Los Angeles, vice-presidente y gerente general del Ferrocarril Pan-Americano. Le acompaño la Señora Neeland, una dama atrevida que ha ido con su esposo a veces a localidades adonde no atreven ir los hombres. Ella ira con su esposo a todos los puntos en la America Central que el intenta visitar. Propone visitar a los capitales de cada Entidad Federativa del America Central, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica y Panama, para pedir concesiones para la prolongacion del Ferrocarril Pan-Americano desde la frontera Mexicana hasta el mismo Canal de Panama.

No espera encontrar dificultades en su empresa, pues por mucho tiempo ha estado preparando sus planes. Dice que el unico requisito que la falta es el deposito de la garantia exigida en cada caso por los seis Gobiernos interesados, deposito identico al que hizo en Mexico cuando emprendio la construccion del tramo en este pais del Ferrocarril Pan-Americano, o sea la suma de $150 por kilometro construido. Espera construir en la America Central 2560 kilometros.

Una vez satisfechos esos tramites, el Sr. Neeland espera comenzar la construccion de la via ferrea, y la mayor parte del dinero capital de la empresa sera Americano, aunque algo procede del Holanda. Habra una economia lijera mediante un arreglo para el trafico con tres ferrocarriles ya construidos; a decir el Central en Guatemala, el de Ajacuatla y Santa Ana en Salvador y el Ferrocarril del Gobierno de Nicaragua. Lleva consigo en su carro especial azules que indican todos los caminos necesarios, todas sus curvas y gradientes, desde la frontera norte de Guatemala hasta el Istmo de Panama.

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CUT PRICE CLEARANCE SALE

Women's Hosiery

About 40 dozen women's medium weight, fast black, cotton hose. High spliced heels, extra elastic tops; quality sold in regular stock at 50c a pair. Clearance sale price 3 pairs for $1.00, or, per pair..... 34c

Bathing Suits
$3 Quality Cut to $2.48

We place on sale tomorrow morning one lot of women's bathing suits of black serge. Plain round yoke or large sailor collar, trimmed with red duck and white soutache braid; regular $3 quality. Clearance sale price..... $2.48

Lane's
327-329 So. BROADWAY

Important Sale of Millinery

All the imported models, beautifully trimmed hats in the latest summer styles are to be closed out this week at exactly half regular prices. Balance of the finer street hats in chip, Milan and fancy straws bunched for quick clearance, and all at one price. Formerly $6.75 to $10.00. Clearance sale price $3.98

Suspender Special, 19c
Worth fully 50c

Here's a lot of men's suspenders made of good elastic webbing, kid ends; nickel trimmings, and cast-off buckles; these are worth fully 50c a pair. Our regular price, 35c. Clearance sale price..... 19c

A WEEK OF SWEEPING PRICE-REDUCTIONS

Twice a year—the first week in January and the first week in July—we inaugurate a clearance sale of broad import. On these occasions we go carefully through the stocks and throw out all short lines and broken lots. Other things, where there is too much or too little, are included in this monstrous merchandise movement. Prices are hammered down to a point that, in many instances, cuts into the actual factory cost of the merchandise. But we are satisfied to lose money in order to accomplish our purpose. Counters and shelves must be cleared before the departure of buyers for the Eastern markets, in order to intelligently place orders for fall goods. Following are some illustrations of what you may expect at this sweeping semi-annual clearance sale, which begins at store opening time tomorrow morning. Every department is represented.

Infants' Caps
AT HALF PRICE

Dainty swiss and mull caps, prettily trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion; fine tucks, hemstitching and baby ribbon; some of these are slightly soiled from window displays; formerly 25c to $1.50. Clearance sale price 13c to 75c

INFANTS' SLIPS

Infants' slips of excellent quality nainsook and long cloth; trimmed with dainty embroidery and hemstitching; styles heretofore 75c. Clearance sale price..... 45c

Infants' slips of finer quality; beautifully trimmed with hemstitching and fancy cluster tucks; yokes trimmed with Valenciennes lace; values up to $1. Clearance sale price 65c

Men's Furnishings

Following are some remarkable values. We place on sale tomorrow morning four special lines from the men's furnishing section. In each instance at just about one-half the regular price. One lot of men's negligee shirts of figured light percales; these have detachable cuffs and are to be worn with white collars; regularly 75c. Sale price 39c

50 dozen men's ribbed undershirts; summer weight; French neck; sateen front; pearl buttons; in blue only; regularly 75c. Clearance sale price 35c

40 dozen men's summer weight drawers; pure white; open mesh, with sateen bands; ribbed ankles; all sizes; regularly $1. Clearance sale price 45c

Come Prepared For Surprises— You'll Not Be Disappointed

It's a Mighty Money-Saving Chance —A Matchless Opportunity

Linen Department

Napkins at Radically Reduced Prices

About 300 dozen all linen napkins; size 18x18 inches; fast color red borders; regularly 75c per dozen; clearance sale price, while they last..... 48c

Something like 250 dozen all linen red border damask napkins, size 20x20 inches; quality sold regularly at $1.00 a dozen; clearance sale price..... 79c

Silk Department

Seven Special Lines on Display

LOT NO. 1—Only about 150 yards in this line. Plain taffetas in a fair range of solid colors; these are in the way and must go. Sale price, per yard..... 25c

LOT NO. 2—About 700 yards of checked wash silks; colors are green, reseda, heliotrope, navy, light blue, pink, in combination with white. Regular price 50c a yard; clearance sale price..... 29c

LOT NO. 3—Only about 350 yards in this lot, so you'll have to hurry. Included are fancy taffetas, checks and brocades, in a fair assortment of colors; regularly 75c a yard; clearance sale price..... 35c

LOT NO. 4—Embracing about 2000 yards of plain and changeable taffeta silks; good range of solid colors and some black; these silks are worth fully 75c a yard; sale price..... 39c

LOT NO. 5—Nearly 900 yards; included are fancy check and plaid taffetas in a broad variety of coloring; also natural colored pongees, together with about 150 yards of black and colored grenadines; 75c to $1.00 values; clearance sale price..... 48c

LOT NO. 6—Popular tussah silk in all colors and white; about 400 yards; also about 300 yards of changeable taffeta silks; soft and lustrous; besides a big lot of white and checked lousines and handsome moire velours. Good range of colors; regularly $1 a yard; clearance sale price..... 67c

LOT NO. 7—Something like 400 yards of fancy checked taffetas in assorted colors; also a line of fancy plaid louisines; especially desirable for waists and summer costumes; regularly $1 and $1.25 yd.; sale price..... 79c

Children's Wash Dresses

Pretty styles in children's wash dresses of ginghams, chambrays, zephyrs, a variety of styles to select from; fancy and plain yokes; some with embroidery trimming, others with straps and pipings; ages 4 to 14 years; values up to $2.50; clearance sale price..... 98c

Children's wash dresses of fine quality chambray and mercerized ginghams. Some blouse effects; others with leather belts and embroidered fronts; very desirable styles for girls 5 to 14 years; values up to $4.75; sale price..... $1.49

Children's Beach Coats

Loose reefer styles in beach coats for children and misses of fancy tweeds in assorted gray, tan, fancy plaids and mixtures. Not every size in any style, but some style to fit girls of every age from 6 to 14 years, inclusive. Regularly up to $3.00; clearance sale price..... $1.98

Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments
At Greatly Reduced Prices

Women's white Indian head skirts, panel front, inverted pleats, in the new flounce effect, with wide embroidery and insertion; regularly $3; sale price..... $1.68

Women's white Eton and coat suits of Indian head. Double-breasted and fly front styles; circular gored skirts; plain or light blue trimming. The same suits as above are shown in pastel shades as well as white. Regularly $7.50; clearance sale price. $4.98

Shirt waist suit of white linenette; pleated waists with new sleeves, having the deep cuffs; skirt full pleated and gored; three wide tucks at bottom and deep hem; nice for nurses's uniforms. Regularly $6.50; clearance sale price..... $4.98

Shirt waist suits of plain and changeable taffeta silks; brown, green, terra cotta; several styles to select from; mostly in tailored effects; only one or two suits of a kind; regularly up to $25; clearnce sale price.... $5.00

Women's Waists at 39c

White lawn waists, well made, front panel of embroidery and lace insertion, tucked back and front; pleated cuffs; only 20 dozen in the lot; clearance sale price..... 39c

Mercerized Waistings
Four Special Values Monday

Excellent line of white figured mercerized waistings; very choice loom effects; regularly 25c a yard. Sale price..... 17c

Fancy white mercerized waistings in large and small figures; goods sold all season at 30c a yard. Specially priced in the clearance sale at 20c

Fine white mercerized waistings in beautiful designs, including small figures and dainty stripes; regularly 35c a yard. Clearance sale price 24c

Fine imported white mercerized waistings; all new designs in exquisite figured and striped effects; 45c to 50c a yard regularly. Clearance sale price ... 33c

Wash Goods
Greatly Reduced Prices

At 10c
Values up to 25c

Fancy washable crepes; plain linen crash and novelty nubbed voiles, including every popular fabric; goods worth regularly from 15c to 25c a yard. On special sale for quick clearance, choice 10c

At 12½c
Values up to 30c

This assortment includes embroidery madras, embroidered voile, washable mohair and cotton serge; beautiful line of colorings in light and dark shades; about 2000 yards in the lot. Choicee at per yard 12½c

At 15c
Values up to 35c

Plain and silk stripe organdies; beautiful floral designs in all the wanted colors; the fabrics are sheer and summery; pink and blue grounds with neat embroidered figures; regularly 35c. Sale price 15c

At 12½c
Regular 20c Organdies

We offer tomorrow about 500 yards of sheer organdy muslins; dainty styles and choice patterns; including many pretty floral effects in all the popular colorings; these are fully 30 inches wide and are sold regularly at 20c a yard. Clearance sale price 12½c

House Furnishings
Third Floor. Take Elevator.

Three lots of mattresses made for quick clearance, at greatly reduced prices. Note the following descriptions:

Reversible mattresses, good quality ticking, full size for double beds; centers filled with palm fiber, topped with white cotton; regularly $7.50; sale price..... $4.75

Silk floss mattresses; covered with best quality "A.C.A." ticking; full double bed size; actual weight 25 pounds; regularly $9.00; clearance sale price..... $6.95

Carded felt mattresses. Covered with best Amoskeag ticking; full size for double beds; weight 40 pounds; regularly $15.00; clearance sale price..... $9.98

Feather Pillows Reduced

We have three lots of feather pillows that we are going to make quick work of tomorrow. They are all 18x26 inches in size, and weigh fully 2½ pounds.

90c pillows cut to.....	67c
$1.25 pillows cut to.....	90c
$2.50 pillows cut to.....	$1.98

Big lot of iron beds to be sold at 40 per cent. less than prices prevailing around town. There are five kinds to select from, each style in full or three-quarter size.

$ 4.00 iron beds cut to.....	$ 2.49
$ 6.00 iron beds cut to.....	$ 3.45
$ 7.50 iron beds cut to.....	$ 5.15
$ 9.25 iron beds cut to.....	$ 5.98
$18.00 iron beds cut to.....	$12.00

Lace Bed Sets

Bed sets of fine French net, white and Arabian, for full size beds; offered in the reduction sale at fully one-third less than actual value; regularly $25 to $25; now $3.34 to.... $16.67

Women's Undermuslins

One lot of corset covers slightly soiled from being on display in window. Of excellent quality cambric and nainsook; trimmed with laces, embroideries and baby ribbon. Plain or fancy yokes. Regular 65c and 75c values; sale price..... 49c

Finer quality corset covers of cambric, nainsook and English long cloth; daintily trimmed with laces, insertions and ribbons. These, too, are slightly soiled; formely up to $1.69; clearance sale price..... 89c

Laces and Embroideries
By Far the Biggest Bargain of the Season

About 5000 yards of jaconet embroideries; edges and insertion to match; from 1½ to 4 inches wide; regularly 10c and 15c a yard; sale price..... 3c

3000 yards of fine Swiss nainsook and Hamburg embroideries; edges and insertions; edges from 4 to 18 inches wide; insertion from 1 to 2½ inches; values up to 60c a yard; all at one price, per yard..... 15c

Broken lines, odd lots and short lengths of all-over embroideries, in Swiss, nainsook and cambric; actual values up to $1.25 a yard; clearance sale price..... 39c

Big lot of cotton torchon and platte Valaces; edgings and insertions to match; 2 to 4 inches wide; actual values up to 15c a yard; clearance sale price..... 3c

An odd lot of galoon trimmings, in white, cream and ecru; very appropriate for trimming summer dresses; worth regularly 25c a yard; clearance sale price..... 5c

A lot of oriental lace bands in white and cream, 1½ inches wide; regularly 15c a yard; sale price..... 8½c

Special values in all-over laces; white, cream, ecru, black, blue and brown; priced at a fraction of actual value in order to effect a quick clearance:

50c all-over laces at.....	19c
75c all-over laces at.....	49c
$1.19 all-over laces at.....	75c

Don't forget that we give L. A. Green Trading Stamps with every purchase of 10c or over—regardless of how much the goods have been reduced.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS COMPANY
327 and 329 South Broadway

Those who know the underlying principles that govern this store—of its business methods—will need no second bidding to attend the clearance sale.

Home 2228
Eastern Trunk Co.
Trunks and all kinds of leather goods for tourists
534 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Adjoining Burbank Theater
M. J. Victor, Prop. Los Angeles, Cal.

TERRILL
Just received—large line of 20-button gloves, both Black and White.
338-340 So. Hill St.


Wheel Chairs
Wholesale and retail. Call and see our chairs before buying. Send for catalogue.
RAMM TRUNK CO.
327 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL
RUGS
PASHGIAN BROS & CO.
NATIVE IMPORTERS
221-223 SOUTH BROADWAY

whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. If it is generally believed that the mois-

News of S

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Though a host of society folk have taken their ways to summer seas or mountain woods, there has still been much to divert those left in the city where the days are yet cool and balmy.

On Monday Mrs. Frederick T. Hecker entertained with an enjoyable musicale at her home for the Monday Musical Club and others. Mrs. T. E. Gibbon of Harvard boulevard gave a delightful bridge party for about twenty-five friends on the same afternoon. In the evening the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Immanuel Presbyterian Church gave a pretty lawn party at the home of Mrs. Melville T. Whittaker on West Eighteenth street. A wedding of interest which took place on Monday was that of Miss Bessie Eloise McCauley and Harry E. Moore, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCauley, No. 926 Westlake avenue. Mrs. George A. Ralphs entertained the Westlake Five Hundred Club that day, and Miss Georgia Caswell gave an informal tea for Miss Helen Nevin.

Tuesday a delightful affair was the luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Frank Kelsey of South Flower street in compliment to Mrs. F. H. Kelly of Buffalo, who is a visitor here. Rev. and Mrs. Calvin R. Pattee celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the evening. The members of the Unitarian Church gave a successful lawn fete at the home of Miss Mira Hershey in the afternoon, and during the afternoon and evening ladies of Epiphany Church gave a lawn fete on Pasadena avenue under the direction of Miss Edith Marchant.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand of "Miradero," Glendale, entertained with a reception in honor of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Buckler and Miss Buckler of El Paso, Tex. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ellick entertained a large company of friends with an informal dance and Fourth of July celebration.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant of Magnolia avenue entertained members of the Westmoreland Whist Club. In the afternoon Mrs. Ralph Hagan entertained a party of women friends at the Belasco Theater.

Friday the ladies of the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church gave a reception for their new pastor, Mrs. Ulric J. Marchand entertained with a charming reception in honor of Mrs. D. Ryerson McDonald and Mrs. Stephen D. Mott, young brides. Mrs. John T. Jones of Portland street was hostess at an informal bridge party given for a number of visiting women. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Allison J. Wallace entertained with a five hundred party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Everhardy, who will leave soon for Lake Tahoe.

Mayer-McCoy Engagement.

As a surprise to many friends comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McCoy of Simi, to Edward Charles Hauser of this city. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss McCoy is a merry, brown-eyed girl and is well known in social circles. She was graduated from the Girls' Collegiate School several years ago, and made her home in this city. It was during that time that the accomplished girl met Mr. Hauser, who has been devoted to her ever since. She is a native daughter and her father is one of the pioneers of California, having been for years owner of some of the largest stock ranches in the State.

Mr. Hauser is prominent in Los Angeles, having lived here all his life. He is a son of Julius Hauser of the Hauser Packing Company, and is vice-



MISS MAE CATHERIN
who will leave soon with Madame

president of that company, of which his father is president. He is a member of the Native Sons and of the Boulevard Patrol of the Shriners, and is popular in Jonathan Club circles. The engagement marks the union of two pioneer families of the State, whose wealth has accumulated with the growth of California.

Bride's Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Eilick entertained on Wednesday evening with a charming dancing party in honor of Fourth of July celebration at their pretty new home, No. 1123 West Fourth street.

The home was trimmed with bands of bunting, and flags waved gaily from the walls. Pepper boughs and their berries, combined with red, white and blue, roses added to the effect. Roses and sweet peas were used in the decorative scheme for the different rooms.

Dancing was enjoyed and enjoyable music given by Miss Myrtle Dingwell, of San Francisco violinist, and Miss Wilson, pianist. Punch was served on the veranda in a shady nook, later supper in the dining-room. Ferns and emblems were used in the decorative scheme, and the table was masked in receiving lines. Mrs. Simpson and Miss Louise Murdoch and Miss Hazel Dumas assisted Mr. and Mrs. Guesta for the evening and Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Dinners, Parties.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Though a host of society folk have taken their ways to summer seas or mountain woods, there has still been enough to divert those left in the city, even the days are yet cool and

On Monday Mrs. Frederick T. Hecker entertained with an enjoyable musicale at her home for the Monday Musical Club and others. Mrs. T. E. Ross of Harvard boulevard gave a delightful bridge party for about thirty-five friends on the same afternoon, while in the evening the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Immanuel Presbyterian Church gave a pretty lawn party at the home of Mrs. Melville T. Stimmler on West Eighteenth street. A wedding of interest which took place on Monday was that of Miss Bessie McCauley and Harry E. Moore, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCauley, No. 926 Orange avenue. Mrs. George A. Dobbins entertained the Westlake Five Hundred Club that day, and Miss Gertrude Carwell gave an informal tea for Miss Helen Nevin.

On Tuesday a delightful affair was the dinner and bridge party given by Mrs. Frank Kelsey of South Flower street in compliment to Mrs. F. H. Root of Buffalo, who is a visitor here, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Pattee observed their golden wedding anniversary in the evening. The members of the Unitarian Church gave a successful tea at the home of Miss Ida Mackay in the afternoon, and during the afternoon and evening the ladies of Epiphany Church gave a tea on Pasadena avenue under the direction of Miss Edith Marchant. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hood of "Miradero," Glendale, entertained with a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckler and Miss Buckler of El Paso, Tex. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ellick entertained a large company of friends with an informal dance and Fourth of July celebration.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Dunn of Magnolia avenue entertained guests of the Westmoreland Whist Club. In the afternoon Mrs. Ralph Rose entertained a party of women guests at the Belasco Theater.

Today the ladies of the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church gave a reception for their new pastor. Mrs. J. J. Marchand entertained with a morning reception in honor of Mrs. Vernon McDonald and Mrs. Stephen D. Mott, young brides. Mrs. Ulrich J. Jones of Portland street was hostess at an informal bridge party given for a number of visiting women. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Allison Wallace entertained with a five hundred party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Banner and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, who will leave soon for

Holiday Engagement.

Announcement to many friends comes of the engagement of Miss Helen McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McCoy of Simi, to Lloyd Charles Hauser of this city. The wedding will take place in

Miss Kelley is a merry, brown-eyed girl and well known in social circles. She graduated from the Girls' High School several years ago, and has her home in this city. It is the first time that the accomplished daughter of Mr. Hauser, who has resided here all her life, has been married to her ever since. She is the only daughter and her father is one of the pioneers of California, having been many years owner of some of the best stock ranches in the

Mr. Hauser is prominent in Los Angeles, having lived here all his life. He is a son of Julius Hauser of the Hauser Packing Company, and is vice-president of that company, of which Julius is president. He is a member of the Native Sons and of the Order of the Shriners, and is a member in Jonathan Club circles. The engagement marks the union of two families of the State, each of which has accumulated with the growth of California.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ellick entertained on Wednesday evening with a charming dancing party in honor of the Fourth of July celebration at their pretty new home, No. 1122 West

The house was trimmed with bands of red, white and blue, and flags waved gaily from the windows. Pepper boughs and their berries, mingled with red, white and blue ribbons, added to the effect. Carnations and sweet peas were used in the decorative scheme for the rooms.

The evening was enjoyed and enjoyable music was rendered by Miss Myrtle Dingwell, harpist, and Miss Francisco violinist, and Mr. Ellick, pianist. Punch was served on the veranda in a shady nook, and supper in the dining-room. Flags and emblems were used in the decorative scheme, and ices were served in the refreshments.

Mrs. Ellick was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Simpson and Miss Louise Dumas, Miss Hazel Dumas and Miss Queeta for the evening by Mrs. and Mrs. George Kitchen and Miss Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunsmoore, Mr. and Mrs. Seligman, Dr. and Mrs. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Timmonds, Dr. and Mrs. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Misses Forest Kinner, Maurye Perry, Myrtle Dingwell, Wilson, Neva Sweeney, Louise Henderson, Hazel Dumas, Laughlin, Mulkie, Mrs. Lyons and Messrs. Druitt, Kavanaugh, Barnes, Harry Otto, E. McLean, Fred Nellimus, Gene Petway, J. O. McDonald and Darby.



MRS. JOSEPH C. ELLICK,
who was hostess at a large evening affair.

Miss West to Wed.

A pretty wedding which will take place on next Saturday evening will be that of Miss Antoinette C. West and Louis B. Girard. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Andrew H. West of No. 3964 South Main street, and is one of the leading singers of the city. She possesses a pure contralto, of resonant quality, extended range and much warmth. She has been leader of the choir in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church for a long time, and it is in this church that the ceremony will take place.

A number of pleasant affairs have been given in honor of Miss West and on Thursday Mrs. Daniel S. Parkes entertained with a box party at the Belasco, followed by a luncheon at Christopher's. Guests included Mrs. Longfellow and Misses Mary Holmes, Longstreet and Pinkham.

In honor of Miss West, Miss Charlotte Pinkham of No. 324 West Thirtieth street gave an informal afternoon on Friday to a number of girl friends.

Wallaces Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison J. Wallace entertained informally in their pretty new home on Arapahoe street on Friday evening with a card party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Everhardy and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammer, who left yesterday for a summer visit at Lake Tahoe.

The home was made attractive with cut flowers and greenery and later a dainty supper was served. Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Everhardy, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frese, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Detmers, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zobelein, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaton and Will Ferdin of New York.

Interesting Musicale.

Mrs. Louis Keller and Miss Orrie Mae Coons entertained with an interesting musicale on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Keller, No. 439 Rich street. They were assisted in their programme by Miss Lucille Roberts and Mrs. Richard Giberson, nee Yada Taylor, who was the popular contralto of Immanuel Church before her departure for the north two years ago. Mrs. Guiberson has returned to Los Angeles to live and intends doing church and concert work next season. The programme presented was a good one, and Miss Coons and Mrs. Keller played several brilliant concertos with excellent technique and spirit. Miss Roberts sang, as did Mrs. Guiberson, a number of dainty solos.

To Play Ingenue.

Miss May Catherine Smith, the talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of No. 2219 Hobart boulevard, will start soon for the East with Mme. Modjeska, having signed the contracts. She was a pupil at Cumnock School and when Mme. Modjeska happened to see her in some of the little plays presented there, she was so taken with her that she sought Mrs. Smith out and asked her to tour with her. Miss Smith had expected to take a very small part, but was much surprised to find she is to play the ingenue part, next to the lead. In "Magda" she is to play Marie and in "Camille" Nichette. Miss Smith has lived here all her life and is one of the bright young California girls who will doubtless earn honors on the stage.

G. T. Club.

The G. T. Club enjoyed a skating party on Thursday evening, after which refreshments were served at Christopher's Broadway. The table was decorated with carnations and sweet peas and the club colors in gold and white. Those present were: Misses Helma Myers, Lucile Donner, Barbara Taylor, Pauline Vollmer, Ilda Lane, Helen Buckley, Neally Stevens, Geraldine Schneider, Leora Reeder, Verna Mason, Frances Richards, Edna Wagner, Eleanor Sutch, Annette Thomas, Margaret Atwood, Juliette Morden, Selina Ingram, and Messrs. Monroe Montgomery, Charles Bennett, Joe Talamantes, Marshall Winnatt, George Horgan, Harold Scott, Edward Chambers, Harold Donner, Laurence Kelsey, Harry Love, Malcolm Burke, Ray Marsh, Charles Mannell, Van Keisey, Gail Borden, Jr., Patrick J. Porter, John Sullivan, Percy Lamb, Percy Halbritter, Albert Cosby, Fay Halbritter, Dick Ingram and Howard Taylor.

Mrs. Phillips to Visit.

Mrs. M. C. Phillips of Salt Lake City is expected to arrive the coming week for five or six weeks to visit her daughter, Miss Mathilde Phillips, at the Frontenac. Mrs. Phillips and her daughter, accompanied by Miss Maude E. Richards, expect to visit Catalina for several weeks on her arrival.

Miss Mahl Here

Miss Virginia Mahl of Sacramento, daughter of F. W. Mahl, chief mechanical engineer of the Southern Pacific, is spending a month in the south the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard, No. 921 West Fourth street. Many little affairs have been planned for Miss Mahl while here.

Miss Stuart Leaves.

Dr. Benamin F. Church, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mabel Barnwell Stuart, left a few days ago for the East. Dr. Church will sail on July 10 for Germany, where he will spend three months in the eye and ear hospitals. Miss Stuart, who is a popular member o the Lambda Theta Phi sorority, has just graduated from the High School and has gone to Boston to take a special course in music, after which she will visit relatives and friends in Virginia and other Southern States. Upon her return her mother, Mrs. B. F. Church, will formally introduce her into society.

Mrs Hemb Is Hostess.

The members of Encampment No. 138 and Auxiliary No. 16, Union Veteran Legion, were guests of honor at a reception given at the beautiful home of Mrs. De Irena Hemb, No. 1128 East Fourteenth street. The home was decked with choice flowers and flags and during the afternoon a short programme of songs and instrumental music by Miss Edna Moore, a reading by Mrs. Ferd K. Wheeler on the birth of Old Glory, and an original reading by Mrs. M. P. Branson were enjoyed. An elaborate luncheon was served. Between 5 and 6 o'clock there were present many from the Soldiers' Home and Sawtelle.

Coppocks' Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Coppock of No. 1041 West Seventeenth street gave a dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coppock and her daughter, Miss Ethelen Coppock, who are recently from Indian Territory, but who are now in Alhambra. Covers were also laid for Mrs. J. A. Clark and for Miss Mahan. American Beauty roses and silver ferns graced the table. Mr. Coppock, who is a brother of E. Coppock, was for more than ten years superintendent of an Indian school in Indian Territory, and resigned his position a few months ago to come to Los Angeles to live.



MISS MAE CATHERINE SMITH,
who will leave soon with Madame Modjeska for the East.

Mrs. Osgood's Luncheon.

A delightful luncheon was given Friday by Mrs. John A. Osgood at her pretty home in Sierra Madre for the old and new members of the directorate of the Friday Morning Club.

Luncheon was spread beneath the wide spreading oak trees and the tables were fragrant with varicolored sweet peas.

Covers were laid for: Mmes. E. K. Foster, Ella Enderlein, A. C. Wright, N. K. Potter, Anstruther Davidson, Berthold Baruch, Belle Widener, Arthur N. Davidson, J. R. Haynes, Jesse P. Waterman, Randall Hutchinson, George Wadleigh, E. R. Bradley, Mary Porter Haines and Miss Harriet Merker and Miss Jennie Collier.

Wilsons to Leave in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson of No. 7 Chester Place are planning to leave on August 7 for San Francisco to view the ruins, and from there will go East to remain several months, probably to return in November.

For Mrs. Trowbridge.

On Wednesday Mrs. Randolph Miner of No. 649 West Adams street entertained informally at luncheon for Mrs. C. T. Trowbridge of San Francisco, who for the past few months has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Newhall of Chester Place. The table was decorated with roses and covers were laid for Mmes. Trowbridge, Walter Newhall, Hugh MacNeil, Mary Longstreet and Frank Hicks.

Sail for Abroad.

Mrs. Frank Lecouvrereur of No. 745 South Union avenue, accompanied by her niece, Miss Edith Ruhdel, and Mrs. Ellen O'Neil of East Twelfth street, left on Thursday for San Francisco, whence they will sail for Hongkong, and then travel through the Asiatic countries to Europe. They will visit Spain, Germany, France, Ireland and other countries.

For Young Brides.

Mrs. Uldric J. Marchand was hostess Friday afternoon at a charming reception given in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. Ryerson McDonald, and also for Mrs. Stephen D. Mott, who was married the first of the week.

Receiving with the hostess and assisting in pouring tea were Mrs. Guy Slater, Mrs. A. H. Ross, Miss Gail Cartmille, Miss Hazel Benton, Miss Edith Myers and Miss Maude Elisabeth Richards.

The home was transformed into a bower of beauty and in the living-room and reception hall, baskets of Shasta daisies and white tulle bows were combined in a bride-like scheme and in the drawing-room and dining-room, pale pink sweet peas were utilized. On the table a basket of sweet peas was set and tied with pin gauze bows. Pink shaded candles and pink ices, cakes and candies completed the pretty effect. Vincent Leone and company of players gave delightful music through the afternoon.

Those who enjoyed the pleasant affair were: Mmes. Benjamin F. Church, Telfair Creighton, Juana Neal, I. D. Richards, Charles H. Treat, James F. Howland, Allison Wallace, John Myers, Frank Walsh, Oswald Zahn, Fred L. Alles, Horace Perry, Rae Smith, Herbert Requa, R. B. Wilson, Percy Clark, H. B. B. Montgomery, Mackie Lee, Herbert Stone, William H. Anderson, William Frederickson, George Cochran, Mary Kelsey, Gertrude Dana, Nutting Elisha Eldred, R. J. Waters, John Douglas Walker, A. M. Parsons, T. H. Benton, William St. Clair Creighton, W. J. Broad, Baker P. Lee, Marnecke, James Chick, Barnbridge, E. B. Rivers, Walter I. De Groot, J. T. Stewart, C. B. Nichols, G. Alexander Bobrick, George J. Birkel, A. W. Ross, Glend Edmonds, Thompson, Lewis Clark Carlisle, J. C. McClure, R. Mansard, R. J. McBride, Fred Dunn, C. C. Anderson, Pearson, Dr. Helen Woodruff, and Misses Ina Demens, Edna Dickinson, Faith Hildreth, Reba Cooper, Florence Clark, Hattie Riverall, Ethel Getz, Elsie Smith, Sarah Cochran, Mabel Stuart, M. Phillips, Marjory Menafee, Ryone, and McKenzie.



Mrs. Louis Keller

Miss Carrie May Coons

Two young women who gave a delightful musicale yesterday.

For La Jolla.

Miss Helen Kate North and Miriam North and their cousin, Miss Edna Wyman, have gone to La Jolla, where they will be the guests of their uncle in his artistic home for the summer. Mrs. F. O. Wyman and her daughter, Miss Julia Wyman, of No. 926 South Bonnie Brae street have just returned from a few weeks spent in the Antelope Valley.

Chatterbox Whist.

The members of the Chatterbox Whist Club and their husbands, were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. R. S. Quarrier and Mrs. C. N. Esender at the home of the former, No. 1314 West Twentieth street. They were assisted by the Misses Viola McCoy, Madge Schalk, Fannie Thompson and Evelyn Quarrier. Miss Schalk gave vocal selections. The color scheme in decorations and tally cards was red and white. Dainty refreshments were served. The ladies' royal prize was won by Mrs. F. F. Truscott, and the consolation by Mrs. G. S. Mitchell. The men's royal prize was won by Dr. T. H. Morgan; consolation by Dan Zimmerman. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. F. F. Truscott, T. H. Morgan, B. G. Wakeman, Dan Zimmerman, S. E. Parvat, W. Sanders, George S. Mitchell, and Mrs. G. B. Quarrier; Misses Alice Wilkinson, Harriet Wilkinson, Rose Waidler and Ella Barrie; George Schneider, Walter Bennifield, Arthur Hill and John and Russel Wilkinson.

Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Harry R. Coates of Hotel Welland, No. 940 South Broadway, celebrated her birthday anniversary by giving a dinner at the Alexandria grill. The guests were: Mrs. Winfred Frank Hudderl, Miss Alice Irene Harrison, Miss Evelyn Kinna, Frank Frasier, Robert Marmont, Joseph Mooser and Harry R. Coates.

Mrs. Drake's Party.

Mrs. Charles R. Drake of South Hoover street will be hostess at an informal bridge party Friday afternoon, when she will entertain a number of the good bridge players among the women.

Miss Hall Weds.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ida L. Hall and Frederick J. Gillmore, which took place July 3 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, Rev. Mr. Young officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore will be at home to their friends at No. 2303 South Figueroa street on their return from the honeymoon.

Mrs. Jones's Party.

Mrs. John T. Jones of Portland street entertained a company of about thirty ladies on Friday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of a number of visiting women who are here for the summer. The home was attractive with cut flowers and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Hollywood Picnic.

A merry crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith, in Hollywood, on the Fourth. Supper was served on the wide verandas, which was decorated with flags and

Store closes Saturdays at 12:30 o'clock.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Samples by mail for the asking.

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

$1.25 to $2.25 Dress Goods 95c Yd.

Thirty-five hundred yards of the present season's most popular weaves and colorings, including panamas and voiles, in checks, broken plaids and hair lines of every conceivable style; English and Scotch suitings in the same effects; plain colored eoliennes, voiles, tamise and other thin, hot weather textiles. There's not a fashion-favored color or shade missing. Grays of every tone, white and black and black and white plaids, checks and mixtures, all the newer blues and greens, modes and tans. Also a bountiful showing of creams and black in plain and fancy weaves.

There is not a yard in the entire lot that ever sold for less than $1.25, and the great majority are $1.50 to $2.00 values—some, indeed, reduced from $2.25.

Furthermore, the styles are right; as new and fashionable as any to be found. Assortments sufficiently broad to satisfy almost any fancy.

Many a woman will pick her fall dress from this line. Sale begins tomorrow, 8:30.

Choice of Entire Lot 95c yard

40 per cent. Reduction on All Suits

By this time next week we expect to have this entire stock of suits turned into money. If you've a suit need, present or prospective, see these. You will have no cause to complain of the prices, that's sure. And no room to find fault with the styles, either, as they embody every modern feature and expression of fashion. There are no last season's styles, no holdovers—nothing but this spring's and summer's models. Nearly two hundred to pick from, so there is little danger of not being suited.

$19.50 Suits for $11.70
$25.00 Suits for $15.00
$30.00 Suits for $18.00
$40.00 Suits for $24.00
$50.00 Suits for $30.00
$22.50 Suits for $13.50
$2750 Suits for $16.50
$35.00 Suits for $21.00
$45.00 Suits for $27.00
$60.00 Suits for $36.00

Forty per cent. Less Than Regular

$1.25 to $2.00 Dress Silks 75c Yd.

Besides style, in the way of coloring, weave and design, these silks possess wearing qualities that you will recognize the moment you touch them; that element of *goodness* that's unmistakable. They are not ordinary silks by a long way. Came to us direct from the mills less than three weeks ago, so you may know the styles are what they should be—the newest.

There are taffetas and louisines in about ever desirable check and stripe and hair line effect; either colored or black and white or white and black, or gray tones; Alice and navy blues, lavenders, resedas, old rose shades and the like are prominent.

Women hereabouts don't have to be told how popular such silks are at the present time. Actual $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 values for 75c yard.

A Word for the Wash Goods

65c Silk Muslins 45c

Twenty styles to close out this week. The fine, sheer, half silk mousseline de soie in white grounds with floral designs of lavender, pink, blue and yellow combined with green foliage; grades we've sold all the season at 60c and 65c yard, for 45c yard.

35c Scotch Ginghams 25c

D. & J. Anderson's imported Scotch goods in dozens of handsome, newly-designed plaids, broken plaids and checks, expressly for summer frocks for street or general wear. White and black and the popular gray tones predominate. 25c yard.

15c Lawns 12½c

A brand new fifty-piece lot of the season's handsomest lawns came Saturday at bargain prices, and tomorrow we will pass them on at the same ratio. Grays, pinks, navy and Alice blues and white grounds with dots, scrolls and checks of all sizes. Actual 15c grades for 12½c yard.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Society.

lanterns, after which a programme was enjoyed in the parlors. Miss Waidler recited the Declaration of Independence; Mr. Chapin read an original poem; Mrs. Wilkinson gave a reading, and there were vocal solos by Mrs. Chapin and Mr. Barton. In the evening balloons were sent out and a fine display of fireworks was enjoyed. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. E. C. Chapin, L. J. Hill, C. H. Cormard, F. A. Brown, G. Schneider, J. Barrie, J. Wilkinson, P. Baker, H. Barton and Fred Barton.

Miss Howland Here

Miss Ethel Howland of Lordsburg, a former resident of Los Angeles, is visiting friends here. Box parties, dances and other jolly affairs have been given for her during her visit. She expects to leave for her home this week.

Dows Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Dow, whose wedding took place about two weeks ago, returned for the Fourth of July from their honeymoon spent at Coronado and Hotel Glenwood, Riverside. They were guests of Mrs. Dow's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. T. Jenkins, No. 1050 West Twenty-fourth street. They returned the end of the week to Riverside, where they will make their home.

To Entertain in New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hawkins and their daughter, Miss Charlotte, have moved from No. 2917 South Main street to their handsome new home at No. 4217 Moneta avenue. On Thursday afternoon of the coming week, Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Hawkins will entertain a large company of friends with an informal "at home." This is a sort of coming out affair for Miss Hawkins.

Progressive Whist.

Mrs. A. G. Berg of No. 2078 West Twenty-seventh street entertained recently with a progressive whist party in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Jacobson, who is visiting here.

Prizes were won by Mrs. C. H. Jacobson and the Misses Lois Withers and H. McBee. Punch was served during the games and later a collation was served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Lytton. Mrs. W. C. Lockington favored the guests with several vocal selections. Guests included: Mmes. C. H. Jacobson, W. C. Lockington, C. Grand, L. Bessler, Lois Withers, Webster, H. McBee, C. O. Anderson, M. Holman, E. Todd, H. E. Whipple, J. W. Lytton, A. G. Berg and L. P. Paulsen.

For Denver Girls.

L. B. Saunders, a young bachelor of Los Angeles, gave a dinner party Thursday evening at the Alexandria Indian Grill, in honor of Miss Ruth Hayward and Miss Alice De Boid, of Denver. Dr. Arthur Worthington of Salt Lake City was also one of the honored guests. After the dinner the party enjoyed an auto tour around the suburban towns.

Camp "Baby Party."

A number of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara people have a jolly little camp at Stanley Park, Carpenteria, which they have named "Camp Plaid Hat." Wednesday evening the inmates of the camp gave a "Baby party," and it proved an entertaining amusement for prominent families of the north. She is a sister of Frank Hicks, and has often visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks on West Adams street, and in a favorite in society of this city. Mr. Kellogg belongs to one of the pioneer families of the State.

They Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Perkins of Gramercy Place have just returned from Santa Barbara and Redlands. They spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Redlands, and later went to Santa Barbara.

Miss Mary Addison, who has been Mrs. Perkins's guest for several weeks is at Santa Monica for a brief visit. Miss Addison is a Louisville, Ky., girl, who is here for a summer visit.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Tatum have moved to No. 932 West Sixteenth street, where Mrs. Tatum will receive her friends on the first and second Wednesdays.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury and family left on Thursday to spend a month at Lake Tahoe.

Miss E. R. Marley has gone for part of the summer to the Chalfonte, Atlantic City, N. J.

Hendel Silberberg, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Birnbaum, who until recently has been attending the S. C. College of Law, left recently to attend the University of Michigan. He expects to be gone about three years.

Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, with her three sons, is touring Mexico, and until return about the 20th inst.

South Gate Chapter, O.E.S., will give a card party Monday evening. Mrs. H. R. Coate is president of the Card Club. The Eight Belles Query Club, consisting of Mmes. E. T. G. Biny, Frank Stoddard, Mary Rowe, Jonathan Lloyd, M. C. Edgerton, C. M. Tipton, William McKay and Miss Mabel Alderson will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Birkel, No. 1138 West Twenty-first street, have gone to Lake Tahoe for a month.

Mrs. A. B. Taylor and her daughter of No. 2652 South Hoover street are at Lake Tahoe for the summer.

Mrs. D. H. Benton and her daughter, Miss Hazel Benton of Lincoln, Neb., are at Hotel Cumberland for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cross and their little daughter, Miss Estelle Cross, expect to leave soon for Coronado to spend the summer.

Mrs. Viola E. Muser of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Conway.

Mrs. Donald R. McDonald and Mrs. Uldric J. Marchand will receive their friends on Wednesday at their residence, No. 2641 Raymond avenue.

Alfred Wilcox of West Adams and Hoover streets, has just returned from the North, where he went as a guest at a jolly house party given by Robert Coleman at Burlingame for the week of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reed and son, Howard, have gone to occupy their summer cottage at Hermosa Beach.

H. D. Canne has gone to Lake Tahoe for a few weeks' recreation and will stop at Hotel Tallac.

Mrs. Frank Caldwell of No. 2607 Darwin avenue has returned from the Yosemite Valley, where she went to join Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gower.

Mrs. Nellie Huggins and son, Jerry Illich, and daughter, Gussie Illich, have gone to Oakland to visit Mrs. Huggins's sister, Mrs. B. W. Rice,



Miss Charlotte Hawkins, charming young girl who, with her mother, entertain with a reception on Thursday.

European trip. Mrs. Bragdon entertained at her home on Madison avenue and the house was beautified with many blossoms. Coreopsis and stately yellow cannas decorated the drawing-room and library and in the dining-room Alexandria daisies and asparagus plumosus were combined in a white and green effect. Mrs. Bragdon was assisted in receiving by the guests of honor, Mrs. C. C. Bragdon, Miss Alice Norton, and Miss Ransome. In the dining-room Misses Marion McGilvray, Edith Rowland, Theresa Cloud, May Barker, and Anne Goodwin lent their aid and over the teacups Mrs. Harry J. Macomber, and Mrs. Edward Frye presided the first hour and were relieved by Mrs. A. J. Eddy and Mrs. Walter Raymond. About two hundred guests were entertained.

Mrs. Robert T. Vandevort was hostess at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home on East Colorado street. Tables were arranged for twelve players and after the games about a score other friends of the hostess came in for tea. The prizes were won by Mrs. A. Stevens Halsted, Mrs. Walter L. Wotkyns and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers.

The Misses Dilworth of El Molino avenue gave a hearts party Friday in honor of Miss Alice Sroat, whose marriage will be celebrated next week. Miss Beth Barrows was the prize winner and the guests numbered about thirty.

Miss Ellen Lowry and Miss Anne Whitmore were guests of honor at a five hundred party given Tuesday by Miss Anne Goodwin. Miss Lowry carried off the prize. Both of these guests of honor left for the East Thursday.

Miss Jessie Farley was given a farewell party by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of South Lake avenue, Monday evening. Miss Early left Tuesday for a trip to the Yellowstone Park. The game Monday evening was five hundred and the prizes were won by Miss Farley and Mr. Walter Hadley.

Mrs. W. U. Masters and daughter, Miss Delia Masters, of South Orange Grove avenue, are spending a month at Long Beach.

Walter L. Wotkyns, Livingstone Wotkyns and Crawford May have returned from a three weeks' fishing trip up the San Gabriel River.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grattan will leave next week for the East, where they will join Col. G. G. Green and family at their summer home at Lake Hopatcong.

Charles D. Daggett and Charles F. Holder have returned from their fishing trip to Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kendall, Miss Jeanette Kendall and Master Jack Kendall have gone on a trip to Japan and will also visit China. They left for San Francisco Thursday.

Mrs. M. S. Norris and Miss Marian Norris left this week for an extended visit to their old home in New York.

Redlands.

MRS. JENNIE SMITH of Boston, who has spent the winter in Redlands and will leave soon for Pasadena, where she will pass the summer, was the guest of honor at a party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollett. Flinch was played and refreshments were served. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Smith was given a surprise party by the same party of friends.

The members of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union were entertained at the home of Miss Stillians on Tuesday evening. The refreshments and decorations were appropriate to the Fourth of July.

Santa Ana Cañon, Waterman's Cañon, Fredalba, Forest Home and Oak Glen, all popular mountain resorts and the neighboring springs and Coast resorts were visited by hundreds of Redlands people on the Fourth.

The members of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church entertained their parents Monday evening in the church parlors, which were decorated in flags.

Mrs. W. R. Heacock entertained with a luncheon and shower at her home on Cajon street for Mrs. Frank K. Arthur, formerly Miss Helen Williams. The place cards were miniature rolling pins and bread boards. The bride was showered with many beautiful things for her new home.

Miss Annette Cartlidge celebrated the anniversary of her birth Friday and in honor of the event her friends planned and carried out a surprise party for her. A supper at Urbita Springs, followed by dancing, bathing, skating and boating were features.

The members of the Clef Club and their friends enjoyed a picnic at Urbita Springs Friday evening. Supper was served, after which there was skating and rowing. There were seventy young people in the party.

The dance given at the Country Club House Saturday evening was a success. The affair, which is the first of a series of midsummer hops, was largely attended.

The young ladies of Mrs. J. A. Shreck's Sunday-school class entertained the boys of Mrs. W. G. Conley's class of the Christian Sunday-school Saturday evening.

Coachella.

MRS. M. WELLS returned on Tuesday to her home in San Bernardino after a visit with Mrs. C. C. Robertson.

Andrew Ettlin, who has been the guest of P. C. Ladmaugh near Coachella, left for his home in Highland on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Jeffries came from Los Angeles on Monday and remained over until Tuesday, returning as far as Los Angeles with Mr. Jefferies, who went on to Fresno for a business trip.

J. W. McAllister and F. H. Rowley, both of Los Angeles, were visitors in the valley last week.

C. B. Estle was a visitor in Los Angeles during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Edwards have gone to Banning for the benefit of Mr. Edwards's health.

Dr. Ludden of Colton was a recent guest of P. C. Lotmaugh and family at their ranch home.

Hollywood.

MISS MARY SQUIRE entertained at dinner Friday evening for Erick Eastman, who will leave soon for the East. The guests were: Misses Daisy Schloesser, Marian and Arnie McPherron, Harriet Dunbar, Emily Churchill, Messrs. Frank Douglas, Harold Avery, Murray Morgan, Jack Claypool and Mr. Squire.

The Misses Nolan entertained fifty young people at a garden party Thursday afternoon. Games and refreshments were enjoyed under the trees. Prizes were won by Misses Harriet Dunbar, Helen Spencer, Messrs. Laurence Jenkins and Harold Melville.

Mrs. W. C. Parcher and Miss Parcher gave a dancing party in Wilcox Hall Tuesday evening. The decorations were flags and red geraniums. Miss Susanne Dean of Fullerton read Richard Harding Davis's "Her First Appearance." Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle of Brazil, Ind.; Mrs. William H. Caine of Minneapolis, Miss Sanborn of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Parcher of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin gave a birthday party Monday evening for Mrs. Mary Rankin Trexler and Frank Rankin. Games and music were followed by refreshments.

The Hollywood Club will give a smoker Saturday evening in Wilcox Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Schloesser and family will leave shortly for a month's stay in Alaska.

Miss Mabel Wade has gone to Philadelphia. Before returning home she will spend a month studying in New York.

Mrs. Victor Ponet is at Paso Robles for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. George are touring Arizona.

Miss Beasie Bartlett has returned from a trip to New York City.

Prof. J. O. Churchill has returned from Imperial.

Whittier.

A SOCIAL event of the week was the at home given by Mrs. George H. Woodruff on Monday afternoon at her new home on East Bailey street. The guests were the members of the household economic section of the Woman's Club, and the gathering was in honor of Mrs. W. L. King and Miss Augusta Britain. Progressive games furnished amusement, and a collation was served.

On Friday evening a merry crowd gathered at the pleasant Philadelphia-street home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morehous and enjoyed a lawn party by electric light. A programme of music and recitations was enjoyed.

The Fraternal Brotherhood has elected the following officers: President, A. L. Underwood; Vice-President, George Flanders; Secretary, Marjorie Byers; Chaplain, Mrs. A. B. Crum; Inside Doorkeeper, Howard Flike; Outside Doorkeeper, Carl Carney; Sergeant-at-arms, Charles Tinker; Mistress-at-Arms, Cora Rees; Trustees, Madison T. Owens and C. W. Clayton; Treasurer, Minnie L. Lombard; Physician, Dr. Brooks.

Mrs. J. C. Green of San Francisco spent part of this week with Mrs. P. A. Blake.

About 150 Whittier people, who claim Wisconsin as their former place of residence, spent Independence Day in the city park. A good programme and a bountiful dinner were features of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas entertained friends on Monday evening at their home on South Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Agnew entertained a party of former residents of Rockford, Ill., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton entertained with an al fresco dinner on Wednesday evening, covers being laid for twenty-four.

Members of the seventh and eighth grades in the public schools enjoyed a picnic at the San Gabriel River on the Fourth, with fireworks at the Dawson home in the evening.

Mrs. Arthur L. Reed entertained a party of out-of-town friends at her home in East Whittier on Tuesday, the guests including Mrs. W. T. Gillihan and Miss Anna Gillihan of Berkeley, Mrs. C. B. Atwood of Monrovia and Miss Edith Atwood of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Foster have returned from a two months' eastern trip.

Miss Lillian Trueblood has returned to San Berenardino, after a visit with Whittier relatives.

Mrs. J. Morris and Miss Jessie Morris of Loveland, Colo., who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Landrum



Miss Antoinette West and Louis Bennett Girard, who are to be married Saturday evening.

Smith for the past two weeks, left Tuesday for San Francisco, en route for the Philippines.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Cyrus Trueblood and son, Herbert, are at Redondo for a fortnight.

Mrs. H. W. Kendrick and Misses Abbie Barnett and Marguerite Bradley have been at Berkeley this week in attendance to the Christian Endeavor Convention.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Freeland are at Pasadena for a visit with relatives.

Elwood Stanley Minchen has returned to Whittier from Minneapolis, where he went to contest at the national collegiate prohibition oratorical [illegible]. Mr. Minchen won the second prize.

Mrs. L. L. Buchanan and her son left on Tuesday for a two months' trip through Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

Miss Molly Leightner of Los Angeles spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dunlap.

Mrs. D. B. Schenck and her sons are spending a few weeks at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilton of Fullerton were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Comstock avenue.

Mrs. H. J. Moffitt is spending a month at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and little son, accompanied by Elwood Whi[illegible] left Tuesday for Thorntown, Ind., to spend the summer.

Miss Alice Maxson started Monday for Harvey, Ill., where she will remain until September.

Edward Essley and family spent the week at Long Beach.

Fred Pierce started on Monday on a two months' eastern trip to his home at Swazee, Ind.

Misses Florence and Margaret Wagner of Lincoln, Neb., are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. F. T. Bell.

Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Monroe are the part of the week at Catalina.

Mrs. M. Kring and Miss Kring have returned from a trip to Long Beach.

Prof. and Mrs. Russell are at Pomona out Cañon for a month's camping trip.

Miss Myra Coate of Richmond, Ind., has returned to her home, after a eight months' visit in this city.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Johnson left Whittier on Monday for a visit at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

On Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Baldwin started on an extended trip East, planning to be gone most of the summer.

Mrs. L. M. Baldwin has gone to Iowa for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gulick have returned to Whittier from Elsinore.

Tropico.

THE Thursday Afternoon Club was entertained by Mrs. David H. Ber at her home, "Palm Villa." The members responded with a patriotic quotation, after which "America" was sung. Refreshments were served in the rose-embowered arbor which was gaily festooned in the national colors. Mrs. J. M. Ward and daughter, Florence, entertained some merry young people of the Orchard-avenue Baptist Church, at their home on Park avenue Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Norman returned Tuesday from a two months' visit to relatives in Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

Mrs. Samuel Ayres entertained at luncheon, Wednesday, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thomas of Highland Park.

Mrs. D. M. Stuart departed for Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday morning, where she will visit her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thole of San Jacinto spent the week with the cousin, Mrs. J. R. Maxwell.

Lucian Gervais departed for Ione the first of the week where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Albert Schuh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Elliss and brothers, Miss Lillian and Miss Emily [illegible]

(Continued on Ninth Page)

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy for[ever]

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S [ORIENTAL] CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



'Gouraud's Cream' and the Four Laces of Similar Name, Toilet Preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.



Miss Helen McCoy, popular belle, and Edward C. Hauser, whose engagement is announced.



MAKES THE SKIN SUN and WIND PROOF

The woman who uses Kosmeo does not tan, sunburn, nor freckle.

The pleasant, never-failing action of this delightful Toilet Cerate gives it great favor with ladies of culture.

It keeps the skin clear and soft, prevents wrinkles and brings out the true beauty of womanhood. Should be on all dressing tables.

50 Cents a Jar

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists. Southern California Wholesale Depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food, at Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 South Broadway.

Dirmer Cie
Ladies Tailors



Imported woolens for women's wear — exclusive patterns — high-class fabrics that you won't find elsewhere. We invite the inspection of women who want garments full of style and character.

No. 525 S. Broadway
New Taylor Bldg.

BURGWALD'S
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
SELLING OUT

Only 20 days more till the wind-up. Every dollar's worth of this up-to-date stock of women's wearables must be converted into cash by August 1st. An unprecedented money-saving opportunity.

We Are Simply Slaughtering Prices

Choice of 150 Linen Outing Suits at $5.00

A dozen different styles, plain, strapped and embroidered; white and colors, worth up to $15.00; unrestricted choice Monday, $5.00.

Great Bargains in Wash Skirts.
A SPECIAL LOT AT $1.00

These are wonderful values, white union linen and fit and hang in a way that will please you. Easily worth $2.00.

Better ones of real linen now selling at from $2.00 to $5.00, worth up to $10.00.

Silk waist and jacket suits, costumes and demi-costumes at HALF OFF

Special Coat Offering

Jaunty covert jackets, a garment every woman should have for these cool summer evenings, going now to make a quick clearing at 50 cents on the dollar. Automobile Coats, three-quarter and full length, natural linen, black velvet or self collar; $12.00 values now..... $5.00

Tailored suits, all the good colors Etons Ponys, box and fitted jackets at one-fourth to one-third their actual value. Entire stock, nearly 500 suits, divided into three classes, $9.75, $14.95 and $25.00. Every one a real bargain.



Wonderful sale of waists at

98c, $1.19, $1.95 and Up

100 dozen fine sheer lawn and mull waists, great variety of styles and trimmings; full complement of sizes.

WALKING SKIRTS AT COST. We Are Going Out of Business.

SELLING OUT BURGWALD'S SELLING OUT

539 SOUTH BROADWAY, NEAR SIXTH STREET

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE most noteworthy function enjoyed here during the week was the reception given Friday afternoon by Mrs. John Ransome Bragdon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Theodore Coleman and sister, Miss Coleman, who will leave shortly for a

the summer guests. There were many grotesque and funny costumes. Some of the most dignified of the party were most comically rigged. Judge Price of Santa Barbara made a handsome Lord Fauntleroy. Mr. Lillard, a school teacher of St. Louis, was Mary. Mr. Perry of Boston as Buster Brown added much to the jollity. Miss Lotta Crafts as Topsy and Mrs. Marion L. Cummings as Dinah created roars of merriment with their negro dialect and antics. There were ever so many other funny characters. Children's games were played, such as Drop the Handkerchief, Ring Around the Roses and Blind Man's Buff. Later school was called, and then each one gave an exhibition recitation most comical to the beholder. A large crowd of onlookers from Shephard's Inn had gathered to witness the merry making. The grounds were all hung with Chinese lanterns and umbrellas.

Bannings at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning have gone to their restful home at Catalina Island for a few days until the new Adams-street home is completed ready for occupancy. The house itself has been finished some time, but Mrs. Banning has been spending much time in purchasing of artistic furniture to suit each room.

Miss Hager Engaged.

The Los Angeles friends of Miss Ethel Hager of San Francisco will be much interested to learn of her engagement to Lansing Kellogg of that city. Miss Hager is a daughter of Judge Hager and belongs to one of the

after which she will visit the Eastern States, then will take a trip abroad for an indefinite time.

Miss Mary Longstreet has returned from a short trip to San Francisco.

Michael J. Connell left on Thursday for Montana to be gone a few weeks.

Mrs. Doumbroucki of Vermont and Moneta avenues will be hostess at a meeting of the B.O.F.'s of South Gate Chapter on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pauline Samuels of No. 408 East First street, will entertain the Thimble Club of Hive No. 1, L.O.T.M., at an all-day affair on next Thursday.

Mrs. Nell Walters of No. 520 Towne avenue will be at home to the Crescendo Whist Club on Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Cohen of No. 1307 West Ninth street will entertain members of the Warwick Whist Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday evening the guards of the Los Angeles Hive No. 1 will entertain with a whist party and dance at Burbank Hall. Mrs. Ella Clark is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. It

it is generally believed that the mois-

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1

75c to

Over two hundred pieces 7-inch printed warp and ribbons are here to sell yard. Not flimsy fabri patterns—as that price you to expect—but the selling nearly everywhere

(Left of

Real Savings

Linens of unquestioned quality are admitted to the

And these price-conc

72-inch Scotch dama many pretty designs, reduc

72-inch Satin damask and water lily designs; cut

24-inch napkins of hig nious handsome patterns, $

24-inch napkins of hea ety of floral patterns, $2.7

20x40-inch hemmed quality terry, cut from 18c

26x54-inch bleached and neatly hemmed, cut fr

17x32-inch hemmed desirable for lodging-house

18x34-inch linen huck for kitchen use; reduced fr

20 1-2x27-inch damas designs, reduced from 40c

18x54-inch satin dama stitched ends, reduced from

(Under Ann

Girls' Dresses

The shapeliness, the "han our wash dresses cannot be ments—that indescribable s be brought to perfection on make girls' clothing their lif

The garments that go under half their average wor of our regular makers—this in all the fashionable wash

$4.50 to $7.50

$8.50 to $15.00

6, 8 and 10-year sizes in 16-year sizes in shirt waist

(Rear of

"Edgemont"

26-inch oil-boiled black taffet everywhere at $1.25 buyabl It's a very exceptional value, Fully guaranteed.

36c and 50c

Embroide

6 to 12-inch edges of fine Nainsook and Swiss beautifully worked on hand machines, at twenty cents a y they had come to us in the way they would have to bring 50c.

(Right Aisle of Main Stor

Dollar W

Thirty-five cents for ex



Our store will be closed at 12:30 noon until September 15.

J. W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237 and 239 South Broadway

75c to $1 Ribbons 50c

Over two hundred pieces of 6 and 7-inch printed warp and Dresden ribbons are here to sell at 50c a yard. Not flimsy fabrics in ugly patterns—as that price might lead you to expect—but the strictly high-class ribbons now selling nearly everywhere at 75c, 85c and $1.

(Left of Main Entrance.)

Real Savings on Good Linens

Linens of unquestioned excellence—none of doubtful quality are admitted to these stocks.

And these price-concessions are real, not fictitious.

72-inch Scotch damask of firm, heavy quality, in many pretty designs, reduced from $1.25 to $1 yard.

72-inch Satin damask of Irish make, in wild berry and water lily designs; cut from $1.75 to $1.35 yard.

24-inch napkins of high grade satin damask, in various handsome patterns, $3.75 dozen; regularly $4.50.

24-inch napkins of heavy Scotch damask, in a variety of floral patterns, $2.75 a dozen; were $3.50.

20x40-inch hemmed Turkish towels of excellent quality terry, cut from 18c to 12 1-2c.

26x54-inch bleached Turkish towels of extra weight and neatly hemmed, cut from 75c to 50c each.

17x32-inch hemmed linen huck towels; particularly desirable for lodging-house use; 12 1-2c grade at 10c.

18x34-inch linen huck hand towels; a splendid sort for kitchen use; reduced from 15c to 12 1-2c each.

20 1-2x27-inch damask tray cloths in many pretty designs, reduced from 40c to 25c.

18x54-inch satin damask dresser scarfs with hemstitched ends, reduced from 75c to 50c.

(Under Annex Skylight.)

Girls' Dresses Under Half

The shapeliness, the "hang," the girlish jauntiness of our wash dresses cannot be equaled in home-made garments—that indescribable something we call "style" can be brought to perfection only by expert designers who make girls' clothing their life study.

The garments that go on sale tomorrow at away under half their average worth are from the sample lines of our regular makers—this season's most favored styles, and the fashionable wash fabrics.

$4.50 to $7.50 Dresses $2.45

$8.50 to $15.00 Dresses $4.95

6, 8 and 10-year sizes in one-piece dresses. 14 and 16-year sizes in shirt waist suits and two-piece dresses.

(Rear of Annex.)

"Edgemont" Taffetas 85c

36-inch oil-boiled black taffetas of the quality sold nearly everywhere at $1.25 buyable here tomorrow at 85c. It's a very exceptional value, even for THIS store.

Fully guaranteed.

All remnant lengths of dress trimmings and all not-to-be-duplicated novelties are free to go at exactly half former prices. This doesn't mean a little lot of odds and ends but hundreds of trimmings now in high demand by the best dressed women.

(Rear of Elevator.)

All Dress Goods Remnants at Just Half Remnant Prices

All 1 1-2 to 10-yard lengths of black and colored dress goods at half former remnant prices. That means much less than half our regular yardage prices, which must have been unmatchably low in order to bring us the biggest dress goods business in all Southern California.

These ridiculous reductions bring dozens and dozens of our elegant dress fabrics below the price-level of our most commonplace stuffs.

Voiles	Crepe de Paris	Serges
Panamas	Mohairs	Henriettas
Etamines	Hair-line Checks	Plaids
Mixed Suitings	Cheviots	Tamise

Inexpensive Drapery Stuffs

Some Away Under Price

Really remarkable what artistic drapery stuffs can be had this summer for a little money.

People who haven't been in our Drapery department recently can have no conception of the beautifying possibilities of fabrics selling now at 12 1-2c to $1.50 a yard.

50-inch Bungalow nets in gothic designs, Dots, Art Glass, Lattice and Egyptian effects, at 25c to $1 a yard. Cream and Arabian shades.

50-inch curtain madras—the genuine imported stuff that will stand any amount of washing and is but little affected by the sun; cream grounds with allover figures; red, blue or black grounds with floral and cathedral effects; very artistic—50c to $1.50.

30-inch vestibule and sash nets appliqued and corded with single borders—very effective—will launder well and stand hard wear. 50c quality at 35c a yard.

75c and 90c grades at 50c a yard.

Still finer nets with single and double borders in scroll and lace effect, and with buttonhole edge—dollar quality at 65c a yard.

36-inch Denims in Oriental and floral designs suitable for cushions and cozy corners—20c and 25c quality at 12 1-2c yard.

36-inch plain and figured burlap suitable for wall coverings and beach curtains—25c quality at 20c a yard.

$10 to $15 Hats $5

A collection of thirty decidedly smart hats—each with a style and individuality showing the work of exceptionally clever designers.

Five dollars tomorrow for hats heretofore priced $10 to $15.

Second Floor.

Substantial Reductions on Rugs

As a result of some unusually heavy purchases at prices which we have no hopes of being able to duplicate—no matter WHAT quantities we may buy—we can quote unmatchably low prices on several of the most staple sorts of rugs.

The genuine "Bigelow" and "Hartford" Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., at $29.75; sold all over the U. S. at $40.00.

Same kind in the next smaller size—8¼x10½ ft.—at $27.50; elsewhere $37.50.

Fine Utopian Velvet Wilton Rugs, 24x48 inches, in medallion and Oriental designs, $2.75; regularly $4.00.

27x60-inch Electric Velvet Rugs—allover and Oriental designs in rich dark colorings, $2.75; worth $4.00.

18x36-inch Utopian Velvet Rugs in handsome Oriental patterns, heavily fringed, $2; worth half as much again.

27x54-inch Rugs of fine Wilton Velvet, heavily fringed; really beautiful Oriental Designs, $2.95; really worth $4.50.

27x54-inch Polished Jute Rugs—Oriental designs in soft beautiful colorings, $1.50 each.

9x12 ft. Art Noveau wool rugs of extra heavy quality; particularly desirable for beach cottages; $12.50; regularly $15 and $18.

Miscellaneous Offerings from the Art Dept.

Any woman with a love for artistic home furnishings will find plenty to interest her in this Art Dept. And especially so if she has an eye to economy.

Picture Frames at half

Red leather frames of various sizes for cabinet pictures and brass trimmed frames of highly polished brown woods to be sold tomorrow at $1.50 and $2—just half actual value.

Cut Glass Nappies

5-inch nappies—the most useful size—in deep, brilliant cuttings specially priced at a dollar.

Stamped Linens

Hats, belts, collars, center pieces and scarfs that can easily be worked in shadow or eyelet embroidery; 65c to $1.50 apiece.

Candlesticks

9-inch glass candlesticks—excellent imitations of the old Colonial cut glass sticks—at 15c each, or 25c a pair.

(Third Floor.)

Dennison's Paper Napkins 25c

Dennison's artistic crepe paper napkins in a dozen or more of the latest designs at 25c a a hundred. Generally sold at thirty-five.

(Stationery Dept., Near Elevators.)

36c and 50c

Embroideries 20c

6 to 12-inch edges of fine Nainsook and Swiss beautifully worked on hand machines, at twenty cents a yard. If they had come to us in the regular way they would have to bring 35c to 50c.

(Right Aisle of Main Store.)

$3.75 and $4.50

Crepe Scarfs $2 and $3

Two and three dollars for white crepe scarfs of the quality sold at $3.75 and $4.50 when we pay regular market values. Full two yards long and 21 inches wide.

(Right Aisle of Main Store.)

Laces at Half

A wealth of Novelty Laces in galoons, insertions and medallions at just half the early-season prices—that's our way of making sure that they find wearers while yet in the height of fashion.

(Lace Dept., Right Aisle of Main Store.)

Embroidered Robes Near Half

Final clean-up of three sample lines.

Ten and twelve-fifty for handsome hand-embroidered linen robes of the $16.50 and $20 grades, and fifteen dollars for exquisitely beautiful embroidered batiste robes that are well worth double.

(Lace Robe Room, Rear of Elevators.)

If You Can't Come, Order by Mail.

On all purchases amounting to $5 or more, EXCEPT C.O.D. PACKAGES, we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

Dollar Wash Goods 35c

Thirty-five cents for exceptionally rich printed nets, or Tulle, in beautiful floral designs on white and tinted grounds — the ideal fabrics for cool afternoon dresses.



And here's another rare offering for tomorrow:

28-inch grenadines in pretty plaids and striped effects that were 40c, 50c and 60c will be twenty cents a yard.

(Annex.)

Further Reductions in Waists

Possibly three hundred waists in the patterns selling all over the country at $1.25 to $4.50 have been divided into three lots:

$1.25 to $1.75 Waists	85c
$2 to $2.75 Waists	$1.35
$3 to $4.50 Waists	$1.85



New waists, mind you—but, being samples, they are more or less rumpled.

And nearly all in sizes 34, 36 and 38.

We mention those sizes so that uncommonly large or uncommonly small women won't raise false hopes.

No possibility of the woman who wears a 34, 36 or 38 being disappointed in either the variety or value.

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

HALF YEARLY CLEANUP SALE

TWICE each year we hold these "Cleanup Sales" and they are the biggest bargain giving events of each season because we inaugurate them just when you need the merchandise most. There are several months yet of summer, and you can get full service out of any purchase. Every department has something to offer, and you may be assured that you can make some extraordinary purchases and be able to save from one-third to one-half; in fact there are many offerings at prices which are absolutely less than the cost to the manufacturer to produce the merchandise. This "Half Yearly Cleanup Sale" will be the best and most important we have ever held. "What Others Advertise We Sell for Less."

Cleanup Sale Silks : Dress Goods

For $1.25 "Copyright" Shantung Silk

75c Yard — 40 pieces of an all silk rough Pongee that is universally sold under a copyrighted name at $1.25; is 28 inches wide and in a complete assortment of all colors, gray, brown, resada, old rose, navy, natural, silver, Alice blue, helio, lavender, ciel, purple, dark green and black; very fashionable for suits and coats. Offered as a sale leader at 75c yard. — **75c Yard**

$1.25 and $1.50 Fancy Silks 59c

About 2000 yards of our regular $1.25 and $1.50 summer silks; 21 to 27 inches wide; now offered at less than half their actual worth. They are in colorings gray, white, cream, green, blue, brown, tan and red in checks, stripes, large and small figures, plaid effects and jacquard designs; taffeta or Louisene weaves; every yard pure silk.

$1 Crepe De Chine 50c

1800 yards of 24-inch all silk Crepe de Chines; soft light weight; rich Crepe weave; lustrous finish; colors ciel, champagne, helio, cream, white, ivory, tan, navy brown, green and black; every thread pure silk.

$1, 36-inch Black Taffeta 69c

800 yards of a full yard wide taffeta of an excellent black; crisp lustrous finished; will give very good wear for linings, skirts and drops and a width that will cut to best advantage. We sell it daily at $1.00.

75c Black Guaranteed Taffeta 49c

One thousand yards of a heavy rustling black taffeta; a standard make with the guarantee woven on the selvage of every yard; has a lustrous dress finish equal to any pure dye taffeta; will give perfect wear and is 19 inches wide; much in demand for suits, drops or coats.

For 75c Mohair Sicilian Suitings

39c Yard — 200 pieces of the best 75c 50-inch Mohair made; a fine Sicilian weave; silk finished; both sides alike; colors red, navy, dark green, brown, two shades of gray, tan and black; much desired for summer suits, coats, skirts and bathing suits and has sold up to now at 75c. Priced as a Cleanup sale leader 39c yard. — **39c Yard**

$1.25, 50-Inch Panama Cloth 79c

2400 yards of strictly new goods which will be fashionable for fall and at present very good for suits and separate skirts. A material that will not wrinkle or hold dust; positively all wool; colorings navy, Alice, old rose, resada, tan, gray, brown, red and plenty of black.

$2 Gray Covert Cloth $1.19

10 pieces in Oxford gray mixed only; the popular shade for auto coats and traveling suits; strictly rain proof, yet a nice light summer weight; smooth weave; will always retain its color; is 54 inches wide and a standard $2.00 quality.

50c Fancy English Mohairs 19c

2000 yards of light weight 36-inch fancy English Mohair brilliantines for beach and outing suits or children's dresses; has a silk finish; the colors red, brown, green and navy with small woven dots and figures; will not fade or lose luster.

$1 Shadow Plaid Suitings 75c

25 pieces of the popular suitings now in demand for suits and separate skirts for beach and outing wear; in medium size shadow plaid effects in shades of navy, red, green, brown, and three shades of gray; a fine Panama weave, 46 inches wide.



CLEANUP SALE TAILORED SUITS : SHIRT WAISTS

There will be more real values in our cloak and suit department this week than will be found in all other local stores combined. You are acquainted with the high quality of our garments, for we are going to offer some of the very finest merchandise at prices below competition. Our prices are irresistible.

For $25.00 Tailored Suits

$9.95 — The materials all wool Panamas or Voiles in gray, tan, black or plain white; made of Eton style, trimmed with silk bands or laces.

$10.00 Tailored Suits $4.95

The material gray all wool mixtures; the coat made in jaunty double-breasted style similar to the "Princess Chap" and are skeleton lined; the skirts are prettily plaited, and are actual $10.00 values.

$15.00 Tailored Suits $6.95

Of all wool mixtures in shades of gray only; are double-breasted and Eton coat styles; finished with self trimmings and the cleanup sale price is less than half their worth, for they have been selling at $15.00.

$25.00 Silk Suits at $10.00

Taffeta silk coat suits of an excellent quality material; light and medium gray shades; also Alice or navy; finished with self and novelty trimmings; the skirts in the newest circular shapes and are regularly priced at $25.00.

$35.00 Silk Suits $14.95

Exquisite silk coat suits of finest Taffeta; among them shades of gray, navy blue, black and white checks and plain black; trimmed with self or novelty silks and laces and have sold all season up to $35.00.



$39.00 Tailored Suits $18.95

Of all wool Panama and novelty cloth in shades of gray, green and new popular flame; novelty mixtures; are fancy Eton coat styles with plain or Princess skirts; are finished with trimmings of self materials and fancy braids. The regular prices have ranged up to $39.00, all priced for the clean-up sale at, $18.95.

$45.00 Tailored Suits $19.95

Of all wool Panamas and Voiles in light and medium shades of gray; also green or tan; trimmed with laces and fancy silks; are Eton coat style and every garment is man tailored and have been regularly priced up to $45.00.

$8.00 Black Silk Coats $3.98

Black Taffeta Silk Etons; pretty short sleeve style with knife plaitings and just the thing to wear with separate shirt waists.

$10.00 Black Silk Coats $4.98

Black Taffeta Silk Etons trimmed with contrasting silk and knife plaiting; are in elbow sleeve style and regularly priced at $10.00.

$20.00 Silk Coats $6.98

In this lot are box and Eton coats of good quality taffeta, lined with silk. The regular prices have ranged from $12.50 up to $20.00, but all are offered for the clean-up at, choice, $6.95.



$1.50 and $1.75 Lawn Waists 98c

More than 500 dozen new lawn waists; scores of styles and patterns, trimmed with laces or embroidery insertions or with blind embroideries. Some have lace yokes and insertion trimming on front; are in button back or front and long or elbow sleeve styles; worth $1.50 and $1.75.

$10.00 and $15.00 Lingerie Waists $5.00

The most stylish hand embroidered lingerie shirt waists; button front or back styles and are the kinds regularly sold from $10.00 to $15.00. Priced for the Cleanup Sale at, choice, $5.00.

$4 Shirt Waist Suits $1.98

Some are of white lawn; others colored or mercerized materials in shades of tan, green or rose, but all are neatly made and have sold regularly up to $4.00.

$6 Shirt Waist Suits $2.98

Dainty white lawn suits; the waists trimmed with knife plaiting or embroidery insertions and the skirts trimmed to match; are correct in style and perfect in fit.

$7.50 Shirt Waist Suits $3.98

Pretty wash suits of tan lawn with polkadot patterns to contrast; the waists trimmed with knife plaiting; also suits of white lawn trimmed with dainty insertions or allover embroideries; values to $7.50.

$15 to $25 Linen Suits $9.95

A big assortment of pure linen shirt waist suits; the waist trimmed with knife and box plaitings and embroideries; have full skirts and the regular prices have ranged $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00.



Cleanup Sale Bags: Jewelry



$2.75 Shopping Bags 98c

An assorted lot of genuine leather hand bags; of morocco, calf and fine grain seal; different styles and sizes; all elegant goods; positively worth up to $2.75.

$6 Women's Silver Bags $2.95

Of finest German silver; in oxodized and frosted finishes chatelaine styles; kid lined; guaranteed not to tarnish; have always sold at $6.00; special for Monday.



$2 Watch, Fob and Charm $1.19

Guaranteed watches for men and boys and sold less than wholesale cost; they are stem wind and stem set; finished in highly polished nickel; fobs are something new and the charms in monogram style; a combination that is positively worth $2.00.

Cleanup Sale Roller Skates: Hammocks

55c Pr. — For 74c Roller Skates. Extension roller skates; will fit any size shoes for girls and boys; have leather heel and toe straps; regular price 75c; no 'phone or mail orders at cleanup sale; price 55c.



$3.50 Roller Skates $2.98

Well made, ball bearing; extension roller skates with patent Hemacite rollers on strong rubber cushions; fancy leather heel straps and adjustable toe clamps the metal parts highly polished. No 'phone or mail orders.

$4.50 Hammocks $2.98

Large size; fancy design canvas weave hammocks; 38x88 inches, exclusive of ropes; have deep fancy valance; safety spreader at head and wood dividing bar at foot; are in pretty colorings and have always sold at $4.50; no 'phone or mail orders will be filled at cleanup sale price.

Cleanup Sale House Furnishings



74c Grey Enameled Ware

An assortment of kitchen utensils that will be of interest to a score of housekeepers; for it is a lot of double coated gray steel enameled ware; including tea and coffee pots, tea kettles, dish pans, Berlin sauce pots, lipped sauce pans, Berlin kettles and many other pieces; values up to 75c; all offered Monday at one price. **25c**

Baskets Half Price

An assorted lot of baskets the kinds for picnics and other uses, including imported flower baskets, straw Japanese hand baskets, lunch baskets, straw shopping bags, traveling bags and Japanese lunch baskets; regardless of other former selling prices; all offered Monday at a cleanup sale of half price.

House Paints

Hamburger's Special Prepared Paints—one of the very best for all household uses and at cleanup sale prices that can have no competition:

Full pint cans at 19c.
Full quart cans 25c.
1-2 gal. cans at 45c.

Cleanup Sale Wash Goods

All the pretty white and colored weaves that we have shown in our immense stock this season, and you can now save from one-fourth to one-half.

25c SILK DOTTED MOHAIRS 15c
Also embroidered Voiles; two of the pretty wash summer textiles; 29 inches wide; in medium and light colors.

25c COTTON PONGEE, YARD 15c
An imported cotton Pongee; closely resembles silk; is soft and fine; 29 inches wide; choice range of colors and patterns.

19c EMBROIDERED POPLIN 12½c
Pretty mercerized embroidered Poplins in a wanted shade of brown only; the coloring perfectly washable.

15c ENGLISH BATISTE, YARD 12½c
10,000 yards of fine English Batiste; 30 inches wide; the patterns include rosebuds, sprays, dots and stripes.

50c SILK ZEPHYRS, YARD 29c
Silk mixed Zephyr Ginghams; a perfect laundering textile, and among the handsomest of the season. Has always sold at 50c.

15c AND 20c DRESS SUITING 10c
A good serviceable wash material for summer dresses; dark colors; resembles the 40c and 50c wool dress goods.

33c LINEN SUITING, YARD 25c
Genuine Irish linen suitings in the natural linen color; light and dark shades; 35 inches wide; fine smooth weave.

COLORED LINEN SUITING, YARD 45c
Fine soft weave of linen suiting; 27 and 36 inches wide; light, medium and dark blues and light and medium green.

19c COLORED AEOLIANS 12½c
Pretty silk finished wash Aeolians in nearly all colors; particularly adapted to use for party dresses.

25c NUB VOILE SUITINGS 19c
A much favored summer textile in white only; has a corded check with nub Voile effect.

25c CORDED MADRAS, YARD 20c
Corded striped all white waistings, and scattered over the grounds are a number of pretty unconventional designs.

35c PRINTED ALBATROSS 29c
In small black dots, rings and figures on a white mercerized Poplin cloth. It has no superior for afternoon and outing suits, and has sold all seasons for 35c.

60c EMBROIDERED GRENADINES 39c
One of the best bargains for the Cleanup Sale, a white Grenadine of fine quality with silk embroidered figures in light colors and other dainty designs.

75c FANCY SILK RAYE 50c
One of the highest class waistings and has sold readily all season; is highly mercerized; soft finished with small embroidered silk designs in pink, blue, red, or Nile.

Cleanup Sale Mens' and Boy's Clothing

$9.95

$15.00 to $20.00 Men's Suits

Although the selling since this big suit sale was started has been phenomenal, the assortment remains complete as numbers of new lines have been added; and remember that these suits are not short cut and not out-of-season fabrics but are all this season's merchandise with long coats, broad shoulders and every other stylish feature. They are in 2-piece outing suits of finest Flannels, Velours, Worsteds, Cheviots and Tweeds; coats quarter lined; pants peg top style. Also 3-piece suits of fine worsteds, single or double breasted coats; sizes 33 to 46 for stouts, slims and regulars. None worth less than $15.00 and many of them are our finest $25.00 values.

(23) Pin and 50c Tie 25c

Men's all silk ties in the popular 2½-inch lined four-in-hands; all wanted colors; together with a gold filled "Skidoo—23" scarf pin which alone is worth a quarter and which is the present craze throughout the country. The combination is worth 75c but for the one day complete at 25c.

50c Men's Hose 25c

A manufacturer's sample line of about 200 dozen imported half hose, German or French makes; are of fine gauze Lisles, laces, heavy Balbriggans and fancy gauze mercerized, plain colors or fancy and all sizes in the lot.

$4.00 to $5.00 Vests $1.98

Men's new summer dress vests; 5-button cut; are of imported fabrics, plain or self-figured including linens, Ducks and Oxfords with Cambric or Venetian backs; best detachable pearl buttons; sizes for regulars and stouts from 33 to 46.

$10 Youths' Long Pants Suits $5

3-piece all wool suits for young men 15 to 19 years; the coats single or double breasted and full lined with Princess Serge. The garments are cut with as much attention to fit and detail as those for adults and are in pretty light and dark patterns.

$6 Boys' Suits $2.95

Suits for the little fellows from 2½ to 9 years and are in "Buster Brown," sailor, Russian and military Norfolk styles; of Tweeds, and Worsteds, light and dark patterns. The Russian suits have small Eton and large sailor collars; the Norfolk suits in regulation style button up side to neck and have silk tie and monogram on sleeve.



Cleanup Sale of Millinery

$10.00 Suit Hats

$3.95 — For Women. Of fine quality Milan or chip; all the newest shapes and styles; trimmed with ribbons, wings or quills; also hand made hats in Milan and Maline and leghorn and chip shapes with ribbon rosettes and flowers on the brim; values up to $10.00. A big lot to select from. No alterations will be made at this price. **$3.**



$12.50 Suit Hats $6.50

Exclusive and very smart styles for street or suit wear; are pressed shapes of white or black Milan or chip; also of natural colored Leghorns; no two alike and are trimmed with flowers or wings, large quills or ribbons; many of them are in the pretty black and white effects; values up to $12.50.

$4.00 Untrimmed Milans $1.99

Untrimmed Milan hats in large, medium shapes; all the new drooping sailors and high back shapes; very best grade white or black chip. These are our regular $4.00 hats and have sold to now from $2.00 up. 2D FLOOR.

Notion Cleanup

Imported Darning Cotton—extra quality, good sized balls; sale price..... **5c**

Fancy Frilled Side Elastics—have nickel plated button fastenings; are in all colors; worth 20c; sale price pair..... **10c**

5c Crochet Cotton—highly mercerized; answer the purpose of silk; are in full line of colors; sale price special..... **2c**

Imported Pin Cubes Assorted sizes, the kinds that always sell at 15c; are in full line of colors; sale price, special..... **5c**

Basting Cotton—best quality 500 yd. spools; white and black; sale price..... **5c**

Optical Special



$4.50 Special $2.85

We will not only examine your eyes free of charge but will furnish the leader Saturday with 12 kt. gold filled spectacles in 10-year guaranteed frames with lenses that are almost equal to the finest in excellency of finish and quality and will fit them to your eyes perfectly; strictly high grade Perfect Lenses. You will pay $4.00 elsewhere.

$7.50 Suit Case $4.98

Warranted cow hide cases; are 3-ply veneer, full covered flat top trunk; malleable steel fold; full riveted; leather corners; all brass trimmed; 2 solid oak leather straps; raised and divided top tray; choice of 24-inch, 24-inch or 26-inch size; special Vienna handle; special Monday; no phone or mail orders.

Cleanup Sale Grocery and Glassware

Many Underpriced Items



Clean-up Sale Silverware and warranted for 10 years; 5-bottle Castors, high Pots, Fern Dishes, To Bons, Sugar and Cre Values up to $3.00 eac

Clean-up Sale Haviland China Dinner Sets; choice of several pretty decorations; each set has one or more pieces missing and are worth regularly $25.00. Clean out at once **$21.50**

July C all cr sists cock value

Hair Goods

Very Special

Switches at $15



are no other switches like on the Pacific Coast; for are the extreme length 22 wavy switches in shades to the rarest blonde and also a few gray. We have them to now at $20.00, will give you any kind of hair dress with each purchase. Don't miss the opportunity.

$12.75 Trunk at $9.49

Clean-up Sale Cry

The Following Are Only a Few

Clean-up Sale of Fancy China and Bric-a-Brac, including Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars, Melon and Chop Plates, large Bisque Figures, Salad Bowls, Cake Plates, Jugs, Holy Figures, Fancy Plates, Ice Cream Trays, etc., actually worth up to $2.00 each; choice..... **25c**

Mirror Plateus

For July Clean-up Sale, all sizes, some plain others fancy, silver and nickle rims, some footed. Slightly scratched; all priced at just **1-2 Price**

Jardinieres

For July Clean-up Sale; hand size hand-carved art Design; all in delicate green; regular price $4.00; special.....

whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. If it is generally believed that the mois-

CLEANUP SALE

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

SUITS : SHIRT WAIST SHIRT WAISTS

all other local stores combined. This may sound extravagant, but it is an absolute fact, acquainted with the high quality of the merchandise we carry, the prices will prove

$65.00 Tailored Suits at $24.95

Voiles or Panamas and white Serges; made Eton handsomely trimmed with fine laces and passementeries bands of Taffeta. The skirts are in circular or plaited up to $65 values at $24.95.

White Wool Suits $14.95

tailored gowns in Eton coat style; the trimmed with silk; the skirts in circular The garments are values up to $30. priced for the clean-up sale at, choice

White Wool Suits $19.95

Mohair and Serge materials in coat styles; all of them prettily perfect in fit and finish and have season up to $35.00.

$25.00 Silk Coats $9.95

finest quality silks; are in Eton and box coat lined or lined with black or white silks; with contrasting or self trimmings. As a lot of garments as have been shown in the have sold regularly up to $25.00.

$35.00 Silk Coats $12.95

them are Eton, box and three-quarter lengths; good quality lined throughout with silk and with self materials or with fancy trim- regular values up to $35.00.



$50 White Wool Gowns $24.95

White wool tailored gowns of fine Panama or Serge made with plain or gored circular skirts and finished in simple style or with fancy trimmings. Values in the lot to $50.00.

$15.00 Silk Coat Suits $5.00

Taffeta silk suits made with Eton coats; are in a pretty shade of green or navy blue only; the coats trimmed with plaitings; made with elbow sleeves and you will find they will give you a good season's wear. Are reduced from $15.00 to $5.00.



$1.00 White Lawn Waists 39c

Pretty white lawn shirt waists; button back, long sleeve style; trimmed on front with embroidery and now offered for the clean-up sale at about one-third their regular price.

$1.50 White Shirt Waists 50c

An assortment of white shirt waists consisting of lawns and Swisses; are cut with full length sleeves and have been reduced from $1.50 for the clean-up sale to 50c.



$10 Shirt Waist Suits $4.98

White lawn suits in the popular shirt waist style; the waist prettily made and trimmed with lace insertions; are good values at $10.00.

75c White Dress Skirts 39c

White Pique skirts in dress length; are trimmed with piping and stitching around bottom; are inexpensive yet neat and serviceable for camping or beach uses.

$6.95 Linen Wash Skirts $2.98

Positively all linen dress skirts trimmed with eyelet embroideries and knife plaitings, and the regular price has been $6.95, and on account of the lowness of the sale price there can be no alterations and no exchanges.

$4.95 "Indian Head" Skirts $1.98

These skirts are of a fine quality Indian Head, which will really launder better than linen, and will wear nearly as well; are trimmed with embroideries and plaitings and have sold regularly at $4.95, but as the sale price is so low, they will not be exchanged and no alterations will be made.

$7.50 Silk Shirt Waists $2.95

Of Taffeta and Crepe de Chine in every wanted shade, both solid colors and plaid patterns. The regular prices have ranged up to $7.50.

$10 Silk Shirt Waists $3.95

The assortment includes waists of Taffeta and Crepe de Chine of very fine quality, nicely made and are in all shades, also black. In the same lot are some waists of allover nets.

SECOND FLOOR.



Cleanup Sale Women's Summer Oxfords

While our prices have been uniformly low this week, the Cleanup sale will find the prices still lower by from 10 to 20 per cent.

For $3.50 Women's White Oxfords

$2.95

Both white Canvas and white calf skin oxfords in pretty toe shapes; have short vamps; are in Gibson effect with flexible turned soles and Louis XV heels; perfect fitting, dainty and correct in every detail.



$2.50 Canvas Oxfords $1.75

Women's white Canvas oxfords with plain toes or with tips; either welted or light turned soles and are in the regulation oxfords or Gibson ties; have high or low heels; all sizes and widths and have been reduced from $2.50.

$4.00 Buckskin Oxfords $2.95

Women's white oxfords of buckskin or linen Canvas with hand-welted soles; plain toes or tips and are the regulation oxfords; also sailor ties and Gibson ties with military or Cuban heels and worth regularly from $3.50 to $4.00.

$1.50 Women's Oxfords $1.15

White Canvas ties made with extension soles; are Blucher cut and have military heels; are of good serviceable materials and sizes 2½ to 6. These are actually good wearing, well made oxfords that are positively worth $1.50.

Women's Gray Oxfords $3.50

Gray Suede oxfords in Blucher style with medium high heels and are the most popular low footwear worn in the eastern cities today; are in all sizes and widths and harmonize nicely with the pretty gray suitings of the season.

Girl's Oxfords $1.75

The young misses have not been overlooked in our purchase of summer oxfords and we offer the white Canvas oxfords, plain toes, flexible turned soles in Gibson effect; have low heels and sizes are 11½ to 2 priced at $1.75; sizes 2½ to 6 priced at $2.00.

Children's Oxfords at 95c

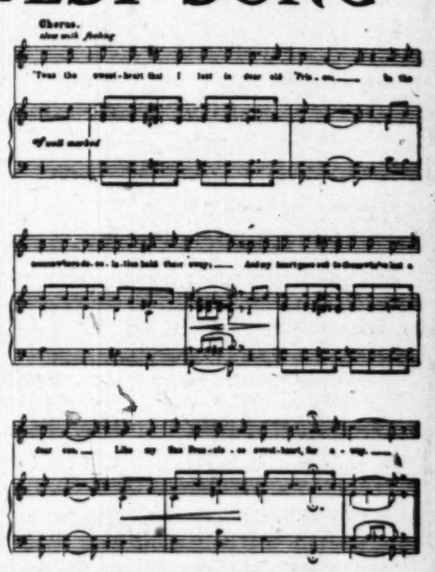
Every juvenile foot can be fitted with comfortable shapely oxfords of white Canvas with plain toes or tips; Blucher cut; ribbon ties; medium weight soles; spring heels; sizes 5½ to 8 are priced at 95c and sizes 8½ to 11 at $1.25.

THE VERY LATEST SONG

"The Sweetheart I Lost in Dear Old Frisco"

Publisher's Price 50c--Our Price 21c

This is the very latest song and will soon be sung in every city, town and hamlet between the Pacific and Atlantic. The words are by Helen Osborne and the music by Walter Potter. It is a very sympathetic song based on the San Francisco horror and we would suggest that you run over the chorus as shown in the appended cut.



COPYRIGHTS AT 25c

A special lot of copyright books which we have never sold under 39c and 49c. There are 50 titles including:

Joan of the Sword Hand, Enemy of the King, Princess Elopes, Choir Invisible, Out for the Coin, Down the Line, Motormaniacs, Hope Loring, Road to Paris.

50c PAINTING PLAYS 30c

Just the thing for the children during the summer vacation for the little tots will never get tired using the painting plays.

"THE JUNGLE" AT $1.18

The great book by Upton Sinclaire, which has so terribly arraigned Chicago's Packingtown. Published to sell at $1.50.

$1.50 COPYRIGHTS 58c

A number of the more recent copyright fiction including the titles:

Temporal Power, The Circle, Law of the Land, And others. The Plum Tree,

STANDARD TITLES 12½c

A big lot of cloth-bound volumes; more than 100 titles to select from.

35c CHILDREN'S BOOKS 19c

Including Fun and Frolic, Bible A B Cs, Tot's A B Cs; all illustrated and large cloth bound volumes.

$3.00 DICTIONARY $1.69

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary; has patent index and is bound in sheep.

25c FUNNY BOOK 15c

"What Happened to Johnson"—sequel to "Twenty Years' Hustling;" read it before seeing the play.

29c STATIONERY 25c

Box stationery containing 60 sheets of best stock; ruled or plain; cream wove or linen; and 60 envelopes.

25c PENCILS, DOZ. 15c

Extra quality lead pencils with nickel tip fitted with rubber.

30c BOX PAPER 19c

Somersby linen stationery; very select; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

25c NET BAGS 17c

Net shopping bags, well made and of large size.

POUND PAPER

Fine stationery in one-pound packages that have sold regularly at 35c, 30c and 25c. Now reduced to 19c, 15c and 12c.

Millinery

Suit Hats

shapes and styles; trimmed with flowers, Mallos and leghorn and chip mushroom A big lot to

$3.95



Misses' Hats $1.00

assortment of Misses' and Rim in Colonial or roll brim of fine white Milan or fancy with straw trimmed with pom- or silk ribbon bands values from $1.95 to $3.50.

$2.00 Odd Hats at 50c

A final cleanup of all odd lots including untrimmed hats and really trimmed hats for street wear and white lingerie hats for misses; not many of a kind but many styles and kinds in the lot; worth from $1.00 to $2.00 and will be offered on the bargain table, main floor, Monday.

MAIN FLOOR.

Cleanup Sale Ribbons, Neckwear, Embroideries

All the dainty fixings that a woman can possibly have any use for can be purchased here this week at a very material saving of her pin money.

$2.00 SASH RIBBONS, YARD 69c

Of brocade satin in white and colors; printed warp taffeta in pompadour designs and satin grosgrain; in 2-tone effects; widths to 10 inches.

50c FANCY RIBBONS 15c

The kinds used for collars and tabs; in Persian checks, stripes and embroidered effects; light and dark color combinations.

$3.00 DRESS GARNITURES $1.98

Of silk, velvet, linen pique and lace; many hand made; others copies of French hand work in color combinations; some vests, others collars.

75c BRAIDS AND APPLIQUES 25c

All silk, metal, wood fiber and chiffon; some in straight bands; some printed edges; others appliques or medallions; black, white and color effects.

20c BLACK CHANTILLY LACE 5c

Chantilly lace bands, Galloons and medallions; in dainty floral and scroll designs for trimming net waists and gowns.

75c ALLOVER TUCKING 15c

Of swiss, muslin or cambric in widths to 27 inches; single tucks or clusters.

$2.00 EMBROIDERED FLOUNCES 49c

Of batiste, swiss, India linon or cambric; some combinations of embossed embroidery and Val. lace; others in wide band embroidery with hemmed edges; also Demi-flounces for corset covers.

25c EMBROIDERIES, YARD 10c

Embroideries, insertions and beadings of muslin, swiss and cambric, open and closed designs in floral and scroll patterns.

$2.50 SILK NECKWEAR 50c

Silk stocks, collars, ties, jabots; many of the hand made; others tailored effects; and in combinations of lace and chiffon; black, white and color combinations.

75c WASH NECKWEAR 35c

Of Point gaze or Point Venise lace; also hand made stocks of scrim, linen or duck; and fancy stocks and ties of lace and silk; trimmed with braid, medallions or buttons.

25c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 10c

Either sheer or cambric linen; some hand embroidered initials; some medallion corners with hemstitched edge; others lace trimmed or with scalloped edges.

$1.50 LACE VEILS 35c

Of all silk chantilly lace in floral designs with continuous borders; are 1½ yards long; black, white or colors.

$4.00 AUTOMOBILE SCARFS $1.98

Of chiffon or silk; in printed designs on cream or white grounds; pompadour and "Dolly Varden" figures; also plain colors in crepe de chine.

75c ACCORDION PLAITING, YARD 25c

Of liberty silk or chiffon; in white, black or cream; widths to 18 inches; excellent for waists or trimmings.

Cleanup Sale Gloves: Parasols:

Women's Lisle Gloves 25c



2 clasp lisle thread gloves; black, white and all colors; finished with three rows of embroidery on back. In the same lot are some sample gloves in lisles and lace lisles.

Beach Umbrellas at 50c

Women's 26-inch Beach umbrellas; plain black with natural wood handles and steel rods; are well made and the price makes them cheap enough to use when lying around on the beach.



$6.50 Summer Parasols at $3.50

Women's summer parasols; white and colors; silk or linen; also handsome dresden effects, in heavy grosgrain silk; have either natural wood or enameled handles and are positively values up to $6.50.

Cleanup Sale Hosiery



50c Linen Foot Hose 25c

Women's plain black lisle thread hose with pure Irish linen feet; are full fashioned; regular made; have extra double soles, heels and toes; also women's allover lace lisle hose, in tan only.

75c Lisle Hose 50c

Women's allover lace lisle, and plain gauze lisle hose in very light weight; made with double soles, heels and toes; also gauze lisle hose, with hand embroidered ankles in pink, blue, red, and white; good values at 75c.

20c Cotton Hose 12½c

An assortment of women's and children's fine French ribbed and plain black cotton hose; the children's hose with double knees and feet; the women's hose with double soles, heels and toes; all are good 20c values.

Cleanup Sale Floor Coverings



Prices That Will Save You From One-Third to One-Half

Now is the time to begin renovating your home for occupancy this fall and you may want to use the floor coverings that are worn or soiled in a cheap beach cottage and have everything new for this winter. This is the proper plan and you can save money by doing it, for we will make it an object this week and can state positively that the same goods can not be duplicated anywhere.

$30.00 Axminster, Velvet or Wilton Rugs $17.95

A choice lot of 9x12 ft. rugs including Alexander Smith & Son's Axminster; also heavy velvet and Oriental Wilton rugs; several styles to select from; are choice for bedroom, dining room or living rooms and are offered at less than the cost of ordinary Tapestry rugs for they are positively values up to $30.00. Priced as a leader.

$13.00 Axminster Rugs $9.95

Heavy quality Scotch Axminster rugs 9x12-ft. size; suitable for large halls or bedrooms; are in floral and oriental designs and in select colorings; have been reduced from $15.00 for the Cleanup Sale to $9.95.

$18.00 Wool Smyrna Rugs $11.95

7 1-2x10 1-2-ft. wool Smyrna rugs; heavy close weaves; perfectly reversible giving double the service of a single faced rug and they will lay flat to polished floors. Reduced for the Cleanup Sale from $18.00 to $11.95.

$4.00 Bathroom Rug $1.95

36x72-inch hand made Japanese cotton bathroom or bedroom rugs; sometimes called washable rugs. They are our own importation and will give excellent service. Are positively reduced from $4.00 to $1.95 for the Cleanup Sale.

THIRD FLOOR.

$1.60 Wilton Carpet, Yard $1.15

Extra heavy Wilton carpet; one of the very best wearing qualities; are in three-quarter and 1 1-2-yard widths; have also borders to match in some of the patterns; are grades that are regularly worth $1.60.

$1.50 Carpet Remnants, Yard 75c

A Remnant lot of fine carpets and borders including velvets, Axminsters and Tapestries; some pieces up to 10 yards; will make nice rugs for small rooms or small rugs to cover up worn spots; are values up to $1.50 a yard.

25c China Matting, a Yard 19c

2000 yards of extra heavy fine quality China matting; all fresh new straw in choice line of patterns; our own importation and as good as sold in any other store at 25c.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Cleanup Sale Knit Underwear

12½c For Women's 19c Vests

Swiss ribbed summer vests; white only; low neck, sleeveless; the neck and shoulders prettily taped; the sizes run full; they are the best quality Egyptian yarn and the best line of summer vests that have been selling in the city at 19c.



Women's Knit Underwear 50c

Swiss ribbed vests; odd lines of both high neck, long sleeves and low neck sleeveless styles; with either lace or hand crocheted yokes; also Jersey ribbed pants with lace trimmed bottoms; and Union suits in all styles.

Children's Underwear 25c

Fine French ribbed vests and pants. The vests high neck; long and short sleeve; or low neck sleeveless; the pants in knee or lace trimmed; also boys' Balbriggan shirts and drawers.

Toilet Articles

Specials for Monday

Dentine Tooth Powder—for cleaning and preserving the teeth and purifying the breath; sale price, bottle **20c**

Japanese Toilet Soap—Specially put up for Hamburger's; 3 cakes in a box at **25c**

Boro Talcum Powder—nothing better made; put up in one lb. sprinkle top cartons; regular price 50c; sale price **30c**

Assorted Toilet Soaps—including Jergen's witch hazel, Sierre Made, Ko-ko oil and others; choice a cake **4c**

20-Mule Team Borax—the genuine; nothing better for family uses; full lb. box at **8c**

and Glassware

Many Underpriced Bargains



Clean-up Sale Silverware; all quadruple plated ware and warranted for 10 years. In the lot you'll find 5-bottle Castors, high Fruit Bowls, Jugs, Chocolate Pots, Fern Dishes, Tobacco Jars, Cake Dishes, Bon-Bons, Sugar and Creams, etc. Values up to $3.00 each at..... **$1.49**

Sale Haviland China choice of several pretsets; each set has one or missing and are worth **$21.50**

July Clean-up Sale of **Stem Glassware;** all cut, stem or engraved. The lot consists of goblets, clarets, wines, sherries, cocktails, cordials, etc.; values up to 35c each, at..... **10c**

THE ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morning.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

New Process to Make Steel.

On the authority of the Canadian government agent at Melbourne there has been discovered in that Australian city a new method of making steel which will revolutionize the iron and steel industry. Instead of using the blast furnace and the converter, as in present processes, only a single operation is necessary, and this an entirely automatic one. The ore is first concentrated by ordinary methods, or, if it is magnetic, it is separated electrically until the pure oxide of iron is obtained. The oxide of iron is passed through a revolving cylinder heated by waste gases, and brought in the cylinder to a dull, red heat. It drops from the cylinder to a second similar cylinder, and in the latter it comes into contact with the deoxidizing gas, which is forced through the heated ore. The resulting pure iron, accompanied and protected by the deoxidising gas, is passed into a third chamber, or melting hearth, where it falls into a bath of molten iron, and is converted directly into steel, or balled up as malleable iron. The new process saves time, labor and fuel, and requires no flux. This gives a 25 per cent. economy in the manufacture, and the cost of a plant is only one-fourth of existing plants. Any iron ore can be treated, but iron sands, as deposited on the shores of New Zealand and on the Pacific Coast of North America, are particularly adapted for the treatment because of the natural fineness of the ore.

New Roofing Material.

A new material for roofing purposes has been placed upon the market. By means of a cementing compound a thin plate of annealed steel is coated on both sides with a layer of asbestos. The materials pass as a whole between heavy steam-heated rolls, so that all three become one solid mass. The result is a sheet which exposes an unbroken surface of white asbestos on both sides. It is strong and flexible, and may be made either flat or corrugated. The asbestos protection makes the steel proof against rust. It does not absorb the heat of the sun's rays, and will thus, it is claimed, keep a building from 10 to 20 degrees cooler than one roofed with any other material. This makes the new roofing particularly desirable in hot climates. But it is equally advantageous in cold climates, for it keeps the heat within the building. It also prevents interior condensation and moisture, for the asbestos absorbs whatever dampness might accumulate on the windows and walls.

Australian Butter.

As showing the vast possibilities of the dairy industry in California, the story of the Australasian butter export trade to Great Britain may be cited. In 1896 two tons of butter were received in England from Australia and five tons from New Zealand. From that date up to April 30, 1906, the total quantity of butter landed from Australasia amounted to 283,895 tons, valued, roughly, at $125,000,000. From all the colonies except New South Wales, the butter is shipped under a strict system of State inspection and control, and the grading into three classes is done by government officers, who attach their guarantee to every box. During the five weeks' ocean voyage the butter is kept at a uniformly low temperature. The wholesale buyers in London and other places of import accept the government brand as proof of good quality, and move even their spot purchases without sampling. Without the government guarantee, the business could never have attained its present dimensions.

Jute and Cotton Factories in India.

Dundee, Scotland, used to be the undisputed leading center of the jute manufacturing industry, but now Calcutta takes first place with her 23,000 looms. Thus the factory has gone close to the source of the raw material. This is natural, but Dundee still retains her supremacy for the finer classes of goods. The United States and Argentina together take seven-eighths of the jute cloth made in Calcutta, while Chile, Australia, Great Britain, and China are the principal purchasers of sacks. On the other side of India, in the city of Bombay, the cotton industry is in a similarly thriving condition. New mills are being constantly erected and old ones extended, while high-speed machinery has been widely introduced.

THE RAMBLER.

The Water Lily.

This lily, exquisitely white,
Whose heart displays a golden fire,
Reached out in darkness toward the light,
Though long submerged in ooze and mire.

So pure a thing from such a source!
A miracle of God's sweet power,
Transformed in such a marvelous course
From noisome slime to perfect flower!

I ponder on the whence and why,
And see once more the infinite love
That would not let the lost seed die
When sunshine filled the world above.

Look upward to the Light, my soul,
And like the lily spurn the gloom;
Thou, too, shalt reach the longed-for goal,
In matchless splendor bud and bloom!

A Tragedy in Miniature.

By standing on tiptoe and pulling the branch of the apricot tree very gently and carefully downwards, Lucretia could peep into the tiny thimble of a nest that two hummingbirds, with a quite uncanny knowledge of Lucretia's and the Rambler's humanely human nature, had built just outside the back door.

The June breeze slyly uncovered the nest for Lucretia, after it was all ready and occupied, and then softly whisked the handful of green apricoat leaves back again. The branch swayed with innocent unconcern—but Lucretia had seen.

"Oh!" said she, all aquiver with pleased excitement, "How pretty!"

The mother bird listened, and noiselessly left the nest. Her going was like the sudden flash of an opal in the sun.

Then Lucretia took her first peep and saw two small objects that looked like white beans.

"Oh! said she again, "How pretty."

She called to the Rambler, who was grubbing in the garden, and he also was duly impressed with the prettiness of the white beans.

At that, the opal flashed once more before their eyes, and the hummingbird fluttered down upon her domain, quite satisfied that this gentle lady and this mere echo that passed for a man took a friendly interest in the development of white beans into birds.

Lucretia watched and waited, and at last the white beans were gone and two very hideous babies, that looked like tiny grub worms, took their place.

"Oh!" said she, "How ugly!"

"They certainly are not things of beauty," said the Rambler, but very softly, lest the proud mother should hear.

These repulsive atoms were to flash and palpitate like living jewels in the sunlight some day, but Lucretia did not see how such a transformation could possibly come about. Neither did the Rambler.

They were destined not to know, for only two days later the little featherless babies lay dead in their nest, and their parents had flown away, never to return.

"Oh!" said Lucretia. "How sad! It was the cold night dew that did it," she added mournfully, pondering on the many tragedies of life—for men and for humming-birds.

A Use for Pop Bottles.

The foregoing true and pathetic tale reminds the Rambler of another egg episode—a very cheerful one this time. Only one egg figures in the story but that single egg was much bigger than a bean —almost as large as a bag of beans in fact, for a hen, not a humming-bird, had laid it.

A pretty stenographer in a Kansan commission house recently penciled her name on an egg before it was shipped to Pittsburgh. It was served in its shell to a susceptible bachelor of that town. He gathered the chipped pieces that held her wondrous name and address, and soon he and she were exchanging cards and photographs. The romantic plot thickens—and hatches. They were married last week, and they have lived (it is said) happily ever since.

The denouement is perfect, and the whole procedure is so simple that it is easily within the reach of every spinster and bachelor in the land. Reading the story, the Rambler was led to infer that those weird institutions yclept matrimonial bureaus would soon be considered archaic and cumbersome. He would modestly suggest, however, that small tinted photographs be pasted on the eggs, thus saving the two fond people most interested a good deal of unnecessary delay and expense, not to mention possible disappointment, as when, for instance, blonde comes face to face with blonde. We all know that true affinity exists only among opposites. A dozen eggs could be struck off at once, and sent in a dozen different directions.

But eggs are prone to swift decay, and a dead egg does not contain the proper incense to pour out before Hymen. Empty pop bottles, on the other hand, which are both cheap and cleanly, and when properly corked may become the safe repositories of much useful documentary evidence and information. They may be dropped gently from steamer and barge, from pier and pile, and they are warranted by the laws of gravity to bob up serenely at all times in all places.

Ladies, disdain not the squat and humble pop bottle. It may prove to be an excellent matrimonial go-between. With its aid you may be enabled to pop the question yourselves, if Fate declines to act.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

The youngest member of the next Oregon Legislature will be Representative-elect John C. McCue of Astoria. He is 29 years old, yet is considered one of the State's ablest orators.

Senator Flint will make a short tour of the East before returning to his home in Los Angeles. First he will visit Atlantic City, to remain several weeks, and then will tour the New England States in his automobile.

Rev. William Alexander, D.D., LL. D., who died at his residence at San Rafael last week, was for over thirty-five years a member of the faculty of the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo. He and Dr. Scott founded the establishment.

Prof. Bernard Moses of the State University of California has sailed on a one-year leave of absence for South America, where he will make a study of the political and social conditions of the Spanish-American States. He purposes writing a book on the subject.

Prof. Charles W. Woodworth, head of the entomological department of the University of California, is publishing a book on "The Wings, Veins and Venation of Insects." This book treats of hundreds of varieties of California insects, and represents many years of labor. Prof. Woodworth once made the unique statement that "the most minute bug, or insect, is an epitome of the universe."

Congressman Smith of California, following the adjournment of Congress, went to Mt. Pleasanton, Iowa, where he will rebury his father, whose remains were sent there from California. Congressman McKinlay departed for Chicago to deliver an address before the Commercial Club. Kahn left immediately for San Francisco; Hayes for New York, Niagara Falls and Yellowstone Park; Needham for a tour of the Canadian Pacific, and Gillette for home, the latter to take up his gubernatorial fight.

Capt. William H. Hardy, who died at Whittier, Ariz., last week, was considered the oldest resident of the Territory, having gone to Arizona over fifty years ago, and never afterward leaving. He was for years a prominent figure in Arizona politics. He made his fortune mining in California, and was celebrated as an Indian fighter. With Capt. A. E. Davis, in Mohave county, in the early fifties, he is said to have stood off a band of blood-thirsty Apaches for three days. He was an intimate friend of Stanford, Collis Huntington and Hopkins. He died a bachelor.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

The German Emperor is fond of Mexican coffee and now is said to drink no other.

The favorite hobby of Dr. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, England's most famous woman physician, is gardening.

Eugene A. Foss, vice-president of the Boston Reciprocity League, is in Berlin studying the reciprocity situation from the German standpoint.

Dr. Albert Ernest Jenks, recently chief of the ethnological survey of the Philippines, is to be assistant professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota.

Charles W. Kohlsaat, formerly special agent of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, is to sail for Europe in July in the interest of the Jamestown Exposition.

Frederick Underwood, president of the Erie road, holds seventy-two directorships and trusteeships, but is second in the United States to W. H. Newman of the New York Central in point of holdings.

When the Pope gave a dinner to celebrate his elevation to the cardinalate, he remarked to one of the guests that he had been nine years at the seminary, nine years curate at Tombolo, nine years rector at Salzano and nine years bishop of Mantua. Pius X was also patriarch of Venice and cardinal for nine years.

W. E. Henry, who has been for nine years librarian of the Indiana State Library and made it one of the best of its kind in the country, is to become librarian of the University of Washington at Seattle.

J. S. Sargent, the distinguished painter, is cosmopolitan to a degree. He is the son of American parents, he was born in Florence, gained some of his education in Germany and France and makes England his home.

Capt. Alexander Simpson of the Aberdeen liner Moravian has just completed his seventy-first voyage, having traveled 2,000,000 miles without a mishap, a feat supposed to be unparalleled in British marine circles.

The Emperor of Austria was the first royalty to have a newspaper specially condensed and written out for his private reading. This was started some thirty years ago. Nothing which concerns him, whether pleasant or the reverse, is omitted.

Sir Mortimer Durand, the Ambassador from Great Britain, is more betitled than any other member of the diplomatic corps. His full name, with prefixes and appendanges, is: The Right Honorable Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, G. C. M. G., K. C. S. I., K. C. I. E., Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

That Amusing Anecdote.

I've come across this little tale
Alleged to brim with funniness,
An anecdote that cannot fail
To steep your heart in sunniness;
King Edward, he was strolling out
With dukes and courtiers tracking him,
When some one met him with a shout,
Upon the shoulder whacking him.
And then the King said, airily;
"You're wrong!" and laughed right merrily,
And every baronet and duke
Was joyous o'er the stranger's fluke,
For when the unknown person spoke
King Edward recognized the joke.

Again I find it in the prints;
This time the gallant Theodore
Whose teeth show forth in cheery glints,
Whose strenuousness we adore,
Was in the park executive
When met by—William Jones, we'll say—
A shout, a whack, consecutive
With "How're you, Thompson, anyway?"
The President laughed merrily
And cried: "A good poke, verily!"
And the convulsed observers laughed
Until you might have thought them daft,
For when the perfect stranger spoke
The President could see the joke.

O, I have seen it off and on;
Great men, and the nobility,
Have been addressed as "Bill," or "John,"
Disturbing their tranquility,
And they and all about them, too,
'Tis told, have laughed side-splittingly.
Is it a joke? Pray tell me. Do!
Have I missed it unwittingly?
I read it wisely, warily,
And still cannot laugh merrily.
My sides and shoulders cannot shake
Because of some one's mild mistake.
Elucidation I invoke—
I've never, never seen the joke!

Thoughtful.

"She was an ideal wife, was she not?" we ask of the inconsolable widower.

"To the extreme," he replies, sadly. "Why, she was so intent upon being thoughtful that she warmed my slippers for me in the summer as well as the winter, and insisted upon my taking medicines at the prescribed hours even after I had got well."

Descriptive.

"You saw the man who picked up the purse?" they ask of the matinée girl.

"Yes," she replies.

"Could you describe him?"

"I think so. I observed him closely. He had hair like Harry Woodruff's and a nose like Edward Sothern's, and a chin like Nat Goodwin's, and eyes like James K. Hackett's, and he wore a coat like George Cohan's. And—O, yes! When he ran away he ran like Francis Wilson does."

The Other Way About.

"Ah," sighs the suitor, determined to show that he appreciates the fair damsel as she should be appreciated, "you are one girl in a thousand."

However, this does not seem to make any impression, and the swain, being a thinker, puts it a little differently.

"What I mean to say," he observes tenderly, "is that with your beauty and your grace and your gentleness and all your charms of voice and mind you are virtually a thousand girls in one."

Ten minutes later she is asking him with blushes what in the world he sees about her to admire so much.

WILBUR D. NESBIT.

[Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbit.]

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Polish Independence.

With the revolutionary movement growing ever and ever graver in Russia, the dream of an independent Poland, counted as wildly impossible during the past fifty years, has come to be one of the practical questions of the day, and a gravely perplexing one for the chancelleries of Europe. Three empires are affected, for it would be unlikely that there could be an autonomous Russian Poland without German and Austrian Poland making a strong move to join with their kindred. A reunited Poland would be a far more powerful country than the old kingdom of Poland. The Poles are a prolific race, and they have been increasing much more rapidly than any of their neighbors. At present they number more than twenty millions. If the old territorial lines were restored the new Poland would not only outrank Spain in size, but would surpass it in population and come close up to Austria in point of the number of her people. It would, therefore, be no Sweden, Belgium, or Switzerland, but would be a strong candidate for a place among the great powers. Of course there must be stirring and dramatic events before any such coup could be effected, but with the Russian empire in dissolution, the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary virtually disrupted, and German-Poland only kept pacified by the iron heel of military despotism, there are all the elements present that might make for a sudden kaleidoscopic change in the map of Central Europe.

Railroads in Asia Minor.

The growth of railways in Asiatic Turkey affords a striking proof of how indefatigably Germany is strengthening her position and influence in every country where she has secured a foothold. Prior to 1885 there were only 240 miles of railroads in Asia Minor. In that year the German military mission arrived in Constantinople for the reformation of the Turkish army, and ever since German influence has preponderated at the Turkish capital against that of all the other powers, the Kaiser carefully fastening it by visits and courtesies paid to the Sultan. The results are seen in Asia Minor, where there are now 2405 miles of railroads constructed, nearly one thousand miles of which are owned by Germany. There are 3305 miles projected and surveyed, nearly 2000 of which are in the hands of German capitalists. Furthermore, French and British construction has fallen behind because the Germans have been awarded the strategic routes, and have been virtually subsidized by the Turkish government giving a fixed guarantee of earnings per mile. Most of the other lines are purely commercial ventures, being dependent for revenue on traffic returns alone. Just as soon as German and British capitalists cooperate there will be a great extension of railroad-building enterprise in Asia Minor. But the state of the Turkish treasury does not permit of any more guarantees, and, until a definite understanding and divisions of interests between the two nations is arrived at, Great Britain will do nothing to facilitate the further extension of German railways.

Gambling in France.

In no country at the present time are the facilities for piying the business of gambling so ready at hand as in France. The word "cercle" in French is the equivalent of "club" in English, but not one French club in a score is the equivalent of the American club or the British club. In fact a cercle in France is generally understood as simply a gaming house. All that is necessary to form a club, in accordance with the present French law, is for twenty-one persons to declare themselves desirous of forming such an association. So, given the necessary capital and the necessary connection, a gaming house can be started with consummate ease, and the police are powerless to interfere with the conduct of the establishment, by courtesy called a club. These cercles exist in large numbers in every city throughout the land, and especially at the pleasure resorts. Transient visitors can gain access without the slightest difficulty, merely by paying the nominal membership fee.

The French government is now proposing to intervene, but not with any thought or hope of supressing gambling altogether. The object of the legislation now being prepared is to secure a percentage of the admittedly enormous gains of a vast established business. The state will also demand the right of strict supervision, as it already exercises over the casinos, where more or less mild gambling by means of wheels called "petits chevana" and similar devices goes on at present in public. Of course government control and taxation on receipts will to some extent minimize the gambling evil, but the practical result will be to make gambling a state monopoly. From one point of view this is far from being a moral advance, but the scandals connected with the existing system have become so serious that almost any change must be an improvement.

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

Fred Fenchler of the City of Mexico, who owns the concession from the Mexican government for the packing business in the capital of the southern republic, is a guest at the Alexandria.

Yesterday, in speaking of the recent adoption by the Mexican government of a municipal abattoir and laws for inspection of meat on the hoof and after dressing, he stated that practically no dressed beef from the United States finds its way into Mexico.

"I do not know of any dressed beef being sent across the border from this country," said Mr. Fenchler, "but a considerable business in canned goods, hams and bacon is done by the Chicago packers with Mexico. The recent agitation against the packers in the United States has not disturbed Mexico as much as would have been expected. The fact that the Mexican eats but little canned meats, and all dressed beef is killed in his own country, is in a way responsible for this feeling.

"The thousands of American miners and prospectors scattered throughout the country consume the bulk of the canned goods imported, and from these people I understand there has been some objection to the lack of inspection laws into these hams, bacon and canned meats.

"It might be too much to predict, but it seems that there is a feeling among the government officials of Mexico that these goods should be inspected at the frontier. I would not be surprised to see such legislation taken up very soon.

"Our inspection laws in Mexico City are very rigid. Every head of cattle, sheep or hog that is to be turned into food within the Federal district surrounding Mexico City must be butchered in our abattoir. The cattle are inspected before killed, and the inspection is careful and painstaking. A diseased steer or other animal is killed and thrown into the fertilizing vats.

"The inspection of hogs is especially thorough. Before killing each hog is inspected, and after the animal is dressed it is again subjected to a microscopic examination, and it is well-nigh impossible for a diseased animal to pass undetected.

"The company with whom I am connected pays the salaries of these government inspectors, and I am not sure that the government does not also pay a certain sum to these men."

Arthur T. Young, who is connected with the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, the largest concern of its kind in the world, is resting at the Westminster after a tour of the Pacific Coast States, in which he made an unofficial inspection of the motive power of the transcontinental railways, and looked into the needs of the near future.

Mr. Young says the oil-burning locomotives used on the western railroads develop more motive energy to the amount of fuel consumed than do the coal-stoked engines of the East and Middle West.

"The cleanliness of the oil engines is too well known to need comment, but it was little short of a revelation to see the magnificent work done by these locomotives stoked with California crude oil and to note the cheapness as against soft coal," he said. "Hard or anthracite coal is used on several of the railroads of the East, but the constantly increasing cost of this fuel is driving it from the engines.

"I expect that the near future will see engines of the big Atlantic type drawing coaches between New York and Chicago, and all using California crude oil.

"This change, however, in my mind will be but temporary, for I think that every locomotive builder foresees the usurpation of the steam engine by the electric motor. The time has not come, however, for all of the big Moguls and other types of engines to be hustled into the scrap heap, but the trend is entirely in that direction.

"Some of the big locomotive-building concerns are even now experimenting in the manufacture of heavy engines with electric motors. The weight problem on the electrical-driven engine is one to be solved. At present the engines are too light and do not give the 'traction' necessary. Then again, the lack of a motor that will hurl a train along at sixty miles an hour for a transcontinental trip, and not melt itself by its own heat, is stopping a rapid realization of the motor-drawn train.

"These things are for the distant future, and in the meantime America is building the finest locomotive in the world, and there is not one country on the earth that is without an American-built locomotive."

M. S. Davis, a contractor of New York City, who has had a vast and uninteresting experience with the effrontery of the totemites in interfering with his business of building, is a guest at the Angelus.

Mr. Davis says that the union dupes of the metropolis are hoisted upon their own petard, and that their efforts to increase wages have reacted upon them like a boomerang.

"Particularly is this so," said Mr. Davis yesterday, "with the bricklayers, who have demanded wages out of all proportion to the worth of their service. Wages, in some instances where contractors were caught with big jobs and under bond to have them completed by a certain time, have been advanced to as high as $10 a day for a union bricklayer. These conditions have existed for the last few months, and now the union fellows are sorry that they have asked such wages. The foremen have added double the number of helpers to every union bricklayer employed, and there is not one second from the time the whistle blows in the morning until nightfall that the bricklayer is not laying brick as fast as his hands can move. The pace set is terrific, and few of the men stand it long. The contractors have been forced by unfair means to agree to a scale of wages that is prohibitive, but there was no agreement noted as to how hard a man should work, and as a result the men are becoming dissatisfied with an effort to earn impossible wages, and there is trouble in the unions.

"The fact that a man earns almost twice what he formerly earned is of little advantage to him if he is so throughout doing it that he cannot enjoy his wages.

"The point of this condition is rather hard to appreciate, but there are hundreds of the union bricklayers who look back a short time to when they were earning $5 a day and were able to take a 'spell' of a few minutes and smoke a pipe when tired. They have arrived at a point where they find out that they are worth just so much per thousand bricks they can lay and no more. If they force the wages up they must lay more bricks, and the condition is not adding new members to the unions."

BITS OF VERSE.

The Old Beach.

Where fresh green of the pine tops
Shows vivid 'gainst the sun,
Where tinkling streams of boyhood
Past boy known angles run,
Where catbirds are as saucy
And robin redbreasts sing
Is an old beech of wondrous reach
That cools a wayside spring.

Its bark is full of carvings;
Your name and mine are there,
I almost hear you laughing,
I almost see your hair
With the sun's sheen upon it,
And hear you call to me
As glad, dear, as in yesteryear
Beneath the old beech tree.

I see the clear spring bubbling,
I hear its waters run
A-down a tinkling song way
To get into the sun,
To reach the rolling river
And with it sweep along
Down sunlit ways, past shady bays,
Into a sea of song.

But spring, and beech, and river,
Are nothing, dear, at all,
But just the jewel's setting;
The catbird's saucy call,
The robin redbreast's singing,
The sky's reflected blue
Along the stream are of a dream
Whose goal is only you.

I love the fresh green pine tops
More than my tongue can tell;
I love the spring and river,
But love you twice as well;
God, pile the years thick on me!
Still will the sun shine through
If through them all your voice shall call
And I shall win to you.

—[Houston Post.

Felo De Se in Germany.

Official returns give some curious information regarding suicide in Germany. Between 1895 and 1900 the number of suicides has steadily increased and among women the increase has been relatively greater than among men. This latter fact is attributed to the larger share which women are gradually taking in commercial and wage-earning. Among men the most common methods of suicide are shooting and drowning and among women drowning and poisoning. Few women shoot themselves.

at Adler's

$15

Plain talk about good clothes—and a little good sense thrown in—that's Adler's advertising method. The straight truth as to values—that's the Adler business way.

Now's the time to buy a Panama. See special below.



Eighteen dollars worth of clothing value in Adler's $15 Suit.

Right now there's even more. For we're adding some $20 College Brand Suits to our $15 line---not from choice, but from necessity---we've sold so many of Adler's $15 Suits that we're hard put for it to keep the line up to standard.

But we're doing it—not by marking up less expensive clothing, but by marking down better clothing. Blue serges in the line, true blue serges—soft, cool grays in hard-surface worsteds—and lots of other good patterns.

Vacation Specials

Vacation specials here this week—for men, for boys, for children. Just when you want them most, Adler makes it easy for you to pick up the things you need to make you comfortable on your "lay off." Look over these items carefully. Good values here, when you want to save for your trip.

Men's Two Piece Suits
Just Half Regular Value $7.50

A good variety of these special suits still here—but getting beautifully less every day. They're genuine Irish Homespuns, made by the Lucknow Mills at Belfast, Ireland—regular $15 suits—and well worth the money. We picked them up at a snap—good enough to wear around town—just the thing to wear at the beach—cheap enough to bang out on your mountain trip. Get yours tomorrow.

90c Children's Rough Rider Play Suits—worth a dollar
They come in khaki, military style, with collars and cuffs trimmed with red braid; jacket and long pants to the suit; sizes 5 to 12 years; worth a dollar. Special 90c.

85c Boys' Blouse Shirt Waists—Regular Values $1.00 and $1.25
Good, dark, serviceable patterns in madras and percales, with pleated fronts and cuffs attached; standard brands; extra values, these—don't overlook them.

$3.65 Boys' Suits, Values $4.00 and $4.50
These are good, strongly made knee pant suits. "Kantwearout" brand goods in solid tweeds, dirt and dust proof patterns; pants lined throughout. Ordinarily we call these "school suits" and sell them at $4 and $4.50. But vacation time and vacation prices rule now. All marked $3.65.

Boy's "No-Mo-Hole" Stockings 3 for 25c
These are good, solid black stockings—the boy won't bang them out first day he wears them. Single pairs 10c. They're worth 15c a pair—you'll say so.

45c "Mother's Friend" Blouses
You know these blouses—standard values at 50c and 75c. All sizes in this lot—good, serviceable patterns. All you want at 45c each.

Men's Panama Hats $5.00, $6.00 and $6.50 Hats..... $4.50
Adler doesn't wait until the summer is over before making a slash in Panamas. Many seasons' wear in these comfortable hats. We've "bunched" them and marked them at $4.50. Sit up and take notice, please.

Youths' Long Pants Suits A Small lot, worth $10 ..... $6.50
Three-piece, double-breasted suits, these—strong, serviceable grey Tweeds in sizes 15 to 19 years. We've been selling these "Kantwearout" brand suits at $10, and they were good values at the price. Only a small lot left—to close, they're marked $6.50.

Boys' Corduroy Bike Pants Our Regular Price is $1.50 ..... $1.35
Just the thing for the boys to bang around in during vacation. They'll stand all kinds of hard wear—and then some. All sizes—better get the boy a pair before you go away.

Men's Cool Underwear 75c
Worth a dollar, this underwear. It's fine mercerized lisle in fancy stripes. Well put together—good, roomy sizes—75c a garment.

Adler Clothing Co.
SPRING & FRANKLIN STS.
The Old London Clothing Store

Out o

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

taken a cottage at Long Beach, where they will spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan of Pueblo, Colo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilbur are entertaining as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, Lewis Parker, Miss Crittenden Parker and Dr. J. L. Magill of Ouray, Colo.

Orange.

A MARRIAGE of much interest to residents of this locality was that of Charles E. Taylor and Mrs. Mary L. Travis which took place at the home of the bride on Palmyra avenue, Saturday morning. Dr. Alexander Parker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives only. The groom is principal of the Orange Union High School, having held that position since the school was first established. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left at once for an extended visit to the Yosemite Valley and other points of interest in the North.

The wedding has been announced of Earnest C. Small, formerly of this place, and Miss M. Candiff, of Riverside, where the ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday. The wedding was a brilliant affair, the guests numbering over a hundred, among them Mr. and Mrs. Warren Small of Olive.

About forty Masons gave their brother-member H. Z. Adams a pleasant surprise at his home to celebrate his birthday anniversary on Thursday evening.

E. E. Wilson and family left on Monday for a vacation at the beaches.

David Hughes returned on Sunday from an extended visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobner and children of San Francisco, were visiting friends in Orange during the week.

Mrs. Archibald R. Brown, of Los Angeles is the guest of relatives on Olive street for a week.

Highland.

THE graduating class of the grammar school was delightfully entertained Tuesday evening by Prof. and Mrs. Guy Stewart at their home in San Bernardino. They were assisted by Miss Stewart. The young people were chaperoned by Mrs. Charles La Follette. The evening was spent in games and music.

A number of pleasant affairs have been given during the week in honor of Miss Inez Marks, of Pasadena, who was formerly a resident of Highland, and is now the guest of old friends. On Monday evening Miss Laura Teschen entertained a number of young folks with a swimming party at Harlem Springs complimentary to Miss Marks. A dinner was given on Wednesday by Miss Mayme Seeley for the same young woman. The eleven guests were all members of the younger set to which Miss Marks had formerly belonged. On Friday evening Miss Mabel Desmond entertained twenty young people also in honor of Miss Marks.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church held a lawn party at the home of Miss Olive Hill Friday evening at which a large number of young people were present. The Indian corner where the Misses Slawson and Bird, costumed as Indian maidens, dispensed dainty refreshments, and the Japanese bamboo house under the management of Miss Hooper were among the attractive features.

Rev. Dean S. Hamilton and wife of Western Oregon, are guests at the home of Guy Fraser for a few weeks.

Rialto.

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock little Claire Taylor entertained a number of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor. The guests were Florence Taylor, Margaret Bohannan, Madeline Dunlap, Cecelia Crowder, Charlien Crowder, Edna Parner, Aleta Fowler, Winifred Smith, Myrtle Brown, Buth Brown, Ara Skinner, Marie Beckert, Hazel Beckert, Harvey Newcomb, Russell Winslow, Floyd Buxton, McKinley Dalgish, Homer Frisbie and Albert Frisbie.

Mrs. Thomas Moffatt and wife, Howard and Ira Moffatt, H. E. Winslow and wife and children, Edna May, Russell and Everett, together with their guest, Mrs. W. J. Magee, and son, Sam Magee, of Los Angeles, formed a party which attended the display of fireworks at Urbita Springs the night of the Fourth.

J. M. Van Frank is in San Francisco with two of his sons, who reside there.

Mrs. J. H. Merrill and Mrs. Clarence Tibbot went to Los Angeles Tuesday to attend the marriage of their sister, Vera Jones, to Mr. Bedford, also of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby McKinley of Los Angeles, and Mrs. M. Petra of this place, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thornburg of Muncie, Ind., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Trout the past few days.

Mrs. J. D. Dyer and daughter left Tuesday for a three

Out of Town Society.

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

...ation a cottage at Long Beach, where ...ey will spend the next two months.
...Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan of ...Pueblo, Colo., were the guests of Mr. ...and Mrs. D. H. Imler, the first of the ...week.
...Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilbur are entertaining as their house guests, Mr. and ...Mrs. Samuel Parker, Lewis Parker, ...Miss Crittenden Parker and Dr. J. L. ...Magill of Ouray, Colo.

—o—

...Orange.

A MARRIAGE of much interest to residents of this locality was that of Charles E. Taylor and Mrs. Mary L. Travis which took place at the home of the bride on Palmyra avenue, Saturday morning. Dr. Alexander Fisher, pastor of the Presbyterian church performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives only. The groom is principal of the Orange Union High school, having held that position since the school was first established. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left at once for an extended visit to the Yosemite Valley and other points of interest in the North. ...The wedding has been announced of ...Ernest C. Small, formerly of this ...city, and Miss M. Candiff, of Riverside, where the ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday. The wedding was a brilliant affair, the guests numbering over a hundred, among them Mr. and Mrs. Warren Small of Olive.
...About forty Masons gave their brother Mr. E. E. Adams a pleasant surprise at his home to celebrate his birthday anniversary on Thursday evening.
...Mrs. E. E. Wilson and family left on Monday for a vacation at the beaches.
...Judge Hughes returned on Sunday from an extended visit to San Francisco.
...Mr. and Mrs. James Dobner and children of San Francisco, were visiting friends in Orange during the week.
...Dr. Archibald R. Brown, of Los Angeles is the guest of relatives on Chapman street for a week.

—o—

...Whittier.

...The graduating class of the grammar school was delightfully entertained Tuesday evening by Prof. and Mrs. Guy Stewart at their home in San Bernardino. They were assisted by Miss Stewart. The young people were chaperoned by Mrs. Charles La Motte. The evening was spent in games and music.
...A number of pleasant affairs have been given during the week in honor of the Misses Marks, of Pasadena, who formerly a resident of Highland, is now the guest of old friends. ...Monday evening Miss Laura Marks entertained a number of her friends with a swimming party at the baths complimentary to Miss Marks. A dinner was given on Wednesday by Miss Mayme Seeley for the young woman. The eleven guests were all members of the younger set with whom Miss Marks had formerly been. On Friday evening Miss Marks was entertained twenty young people in honor of Miss Marks. ...The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church held a lawn party at the home of Miss Olive Hill on Friday evening at which a large number of young people were present. The ...lawn was very prettily decorated with ...Japanese lanterns and Miss Shaw and Miss Bird, costumed as Indian maidens, dispensed dainty refreshments from the Japanese bamboo house ...under the management of Miss Hooper ...and Miss Stephenson of Miss Hooper among the attractive features.
...Mrs. Sara L. Hamilton and wife of Kansas City, Kans., are guests at the ...Whittier for a few weeks.

—o—

...Redlands.

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON from 4 to 6 o'clock little Miss Edna Taylor entertained a number of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor. Those present were Florence Taylor, Marguerite Thomas, Madeline Dunlap, Charlien Crowder, Alice Fowler, Winifred Brown, Ruth Brown, Ara Beckert, Hazel Beckert, Russell Winslow, McKinley Daigilsh, and Albert Frisbie.
...Mrs. Hazlett and wife, Howard Hazlett, H. E. Winslow and wife, Edna May, Russell Winslow together with their guest, Mrs. F. J. Hooper, and son, Sam Mayer of Los Angeles, formed a party which attended the display of fireworks at Colton Springs the night of the Fourth.
...Mrs. Van Frank is in San Francisco with two of his sons, who reside there.
...Mrs. J. H. Merrill and Mrs. Clarence went to Los Angeles Tuesday to attend the marriage of their friend Miss Vera Jones, to Mr. Allen of Los Angeles.
...Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby McKinley have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and two little children of Texas.
...Mrs. J. Sweeney and two sons, D. and Terry, of Santa Monica, are the guests of Mrs. Sweeney's father, J. W. Daigleish. They were entertained Sunday by Mrs. Sweeney.
...Miss Marjorie Taylor, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fordyce H. Taylor, who is a student at school at Denver, Colo., is spending the summer at Hotel Ruxton, Colo., the guest of Dr. Fannie C. Rixford.
...Many of the following pictures were taken in Lytle Creek Cañon on the ranch of Jeff. Rev. Botkin, C. E. Cozad, John McManis, Robert Tolle, Will Tolle, Will Clark, F. H. Taylor, E. E. Rich, Ned Brown, Will Brown, C. H. Bohannan, Sedgwick W. Cozad and J. C. Kennedy of Los Angeles.
...The Ladies of the Golden West, known as the "White Shirtwaist Thursday afternoon Thursday afternoon division, known as the "Blue Jeans," at the home of Mrs. Hamilton on First street.
...The Fraternal Brotherhood had an installation of officers Thursday evening, after which a reception was tendered the Grand Vice-President, Mrs. Lillian Ridge of Los Angeles.

—o—

...Riverside.

MISS IRENE LA FETRA entertained a number of young people at her aunt's home Thursday evening. An informal musical program was given, among the numbers being solos by Mrs. C. S. Memorin and Herber Coleman, Memphis, Tenn. Misses Irene and Clara La Fetra and Esther assisted the hostess in serving.
...A dancing party composed of Misses W. B. Cullen, Williams, Beck, Smith, Holcomb and Coleman entertained the week in Coldwater Canyon.
...Mrs. J. H. Baker entertained at Hotel Glendora Thursday in honor of the members of the school where she and the teachers of the school.
...Miss J. L. Fuss left Monday for a visit with friends in Berkeley.
...Mrs. Elsner left Wednesday for Rochester, Ind., after a visit of the past ten months with friends.
...Mrs. Hall left for her home in Ohio after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Woodbridge, and Mrs. M. Hall of this place.
...Mrs. E. P. Thornburg of Pasadena were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Trout the first of the week.
...Mrs. D. Dyer and daughter left Thursday for a three months' visit with friends in Montreal, Can.
...Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson arrived in Glendora Tuesday after a month's visit with friends in Missouri and Kansas.

—o—

...San Pedro.

THE Batchelor Girls' Whist Club was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Rena Peck with a ride on the launch Orient. Progressive whist was played on board the boat.
...Miss Ella Redmond of Alameda is the guest of Mrs. Frank D. Fooh.
...Mrs. Lena Drishaus and her daughter are visiting with Mrs. A. O. Drishaus.
...Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Christie have returned from a trip to Mojave.
...George M. Blair and Mrs. Blair have arrived home from Marysville, Tenn.
...Miss Gretchen Ritter will leave Sunday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Portland and Seattle.
...Mrs. Frank M. Cannon visited friends in Pasadena Wednesday.
...Miss Ray Lippman, of Oxnard is visiting relatives here.
...Mrs. J. K. Lyman of San Bernardino is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Halloway.
...The Ladies' Afternoon Whist Club was entertained Friday at the residence of Mrs. E. V. Williams on Fifteenth street.
...Mrs. F. Whitman entertained Tuesday at her home on Thirteenth street in honor of Mrs. E. Hawkins of Grand Rapids, Mich.

—o—

...Corona.

THE Poinsettia Whist Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wollitz on the boulevard. Mrs. R. S. Billings and George Austin won the prizes. The guests were entertained on the veranda, which was decorated with Japanese lanterns.
...Members of the Pioneer Society of South Riverside to the number of seventy-five enjoyed a picnic on the Fourth near South boulevard and Main street.
...About 200 Rincon people formed a picnic party on the Santa Ana River Wednesday.
...Mrs. A. Bowen is entertaining Mmes. H. P. Chapman and H. Hart of Los Angeles.
...Miss Newton of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Newton.
...Harry Daniels and family have gone to Long Beach to remain until the middle of September.

—o—

...Monrovia.

A PARTY of Tennesseeans who reside in Los Angeles, were entertained Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scarborough with a picnic luncheon at Saw Pit Falls. The guests were: Mme. Victoria Carey, Mrs. L. McCauly, Messrs. McCauly, Hodge, Cherry, Campbell, Webb and Schriver.
...Sidney Moore, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, gave a birthday party on Friday afternoon at her home on North Myrtle avenue. About fifty boys and girls were guests and the little folk spent a gay afternoon under the pepper trees that surround the Moore home.
...Mrs. George H. Hutchins entertained Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. La Salle H. Maynard of New York city. Refreshments were served on the lawn.
...Miss Fannie Lou Larmour arrived Friday from Waco, Tex., and will be a guest during the summer at the home of her uncle, W. B. Scarborough.
...Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Fisher departed Tuesday for a two months' visit with relatives at Galesburg, Ill.
...Mrs. F. W. Burr and daughter, Miss Gladys Burr, have returned from an outing at Avalon.
...The Young Men's Jolly Club have a "ladies' night" on Friday evening. The attendance was large. A literary and musical programme was followed by dancing and refreshments. The clubrooms were decorated and the function was chaperoned by Mrs. S. E. Salisbury.
...About fifty Monrovia young ladies were present on Thursday evening at a dancing party given in the Women's Club House. There were no men present. The young ladies enjoyed the evening without the assistance of escorts. The dance was chaperoned by Mmes. Bartle, Burr, Harvey, Atwood, Harwood, Shroda and Gillian and Misses Kate Spence and Monroe.

—o—

...Hemet.

P. N. MYERS and family left for a two weeks' visit at Ocean Park Monday morning.
...F. H. Holloway, George B. Knowles, Willia Bradford and A. L. MacGregor spent last Sunday at Lake Hemet.
...Among those who have passed through Hemet on their way to Idyllwild the last week are the Misses Wright, N. W. Carr and son of Los Angeles, Mrs. Pawes and daughter, Mrs. Goodin, Charles R. Frey and wife, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Florence Knight of Whittier, J. A. Fuegers, Corinne Marcellus and Clara Southwick of Pasadena, Leola Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. A. Putnam, W. H. Hill, wife and daughter, E. M. B. Jeffery and wife and T. G. Smith and wife of Ocean Park.
...Maurice Goodstein and wife of San Jacinto entertained Nathan Diamond and family at dinner at Hotel Hemet Sunday evening.
...A large number of people of Hemet are doing the beaches at present. W. C. Goodhue, T. S. Brown, W. P. Burnham, Miss Kathryn Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and children are among the number.

—o—

...Sierra Madre.

A VERY pretty wedding took place Thursday morning at the Episcopal Church when Miss Caroline Hauxhurst and Taskar Webster were married. The church presented a charming effect decorated in flowers and greenery. As the wedding party entered, Lohengrin was being sung by Miss Edith Humphrie, accompanied by Miss Edith Blumer with violin and Miss Webster at the organ. Miss Hilda Blumer was maid of honor and B. F. Webster the groom's best man. Rev. Bentham officiated. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Webster were whirled away by auto, keeping their destination a secret. After their few days' honeymoon they will reside with Mr. Webster's mother of Bonita avenue until their own residence adjoining Mrs. Webster's is completed.
...Mrs. Reiche and Miss Venita Reiche of Ocean Park are visiting Mrs. M. T. Russell of Mountain Trail avenue.
...Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Copps left Wednesday on an all summer's jaunt through the Middle West and New England States.
...Rev. Zigler and family of Gardena are passing a month at Carter's Camp.
...Mrs. J. A. Osgood very delightfully entertained the board of directors of the Friday Morning Club Friday at her Oakwood home. A picnic luncheon was spread under the oaks.
...J. C. McMillan and family and Judge Chapman and his family are comfortably domiciled in a cottage at Carter's Camp.
...Mrs. Amelia Jenson and son, Norman, left Thursday to spend the summer in Chicago.
...W. S. Andrews and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Abbey, spent the week in their new cottage at Redondo.
...Miss Hutchinson, a Los Angeles school teacher, is spending her vacation at Carter's Camp.
...Dr. Bishop and family of Long Beach are enjoying foothill life at Carter's Camp.
...Prof. and Mrs. J. Hart gave a Fourth of July picnic under the trees to a few of their friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Vannier, Mrs. Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood.
...Miss Edna Staples entertained Monday evening for Miss Mildred Harrison of Los Angeles. Music and dancing were enjoyed.
...Dr. and Mrs. Douglas and daughters, with Mrs. W. J. Maughlin and family of "El Reposo" spent the Fourth and most of the week at Catalina.

HOT WAVE AIDS ORANGE TRADE.

MERCURY CLIMBS IN GOTHAM, PEOPLE BUY CITRUS FRUIT.

Street Vendors Use Navels and Valencias to Make a Nice-Appearing and Refreshing Beverage—Demand Noticeable for Greater Use of Oranges in Mixing Soft Drinks.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—The citrus fruit market has been rather better during the past week. Oranges have sold more freely and the hot weather has increased the demand for lemons. Quite wisely, however, the importers have not forced the lemon market by increasing the number of sales beyond what it will bear, and the situation is now fairly good.

Buyers of oranges took more liberal supplies on account of Independence Day and this improved the demand for oranges in two ways. In the city the increase was due to the fact that there were many who could not get away to stay over the Fourth because it fell in the middle of the week. On the other hand, the country trade was increased for exactly the same reason. Those who could get away remained away longer and consumption was heavier for that reason.

The past week has been the first real hot week of the season. The mercury has gone as high as 100 deg. in the shade, and it was particularly sultry and disagreeable. Such weather always increases the demand for citrus fruits. Of course such burning heat is the special weather for lemons, but latterly oranges have felt the impetus of weather to some extent, since they are being used more and more in the making of drinks.

ORANGE BEVERAGE SOLD.

Many street vendors of drinks make one of orange juice which is offered from a huge punch bowl and which is highly refreshing these hot days. Some do not like the lemon drinks offered by street vendors because they are so sour, but no such objection exists with reference to orange drinks. The juice of the orange is cooling and the principal objection to the lemon, the pronounced acidity, is overcome.

It is only within the past year or two that oranges have been used extensively in the making of summer drinks. True, they have been used about soda fountains and in saloons for some years, but as a general proposition the use as drink has come in during the past two or three years, or since they became so plentiful. The navel orange is most commonly used. It has no seeds; the color of the juice imparts a particularly rich appearance to the bowl or drink, and the slices which are placed in the liquid are of a color which adds to the attractiveness of the whole. A huge punch bowl filled with a drink made from orange juice with a piece of ice floating about in it is a refreshing looking thing these hot days.

FOUNTAINS MAKE MONEY.

Such drinks are taken by many in preference to the soda water concoctions offered at the fountains. For some people the charged water increases their heat and adds to the disagreeable sensations of the day. The gas with which the drinks are charged at the fountains operates to create some sort of disagreeable sensation in the stomach, and there are many who will not touch the drinks offered there. But the business is not decreasing. One fountain makes as high as $40,000 in a season. The proprietor of one on Broadway, just below Fulton street, told the writer that he took in over $40,000 last season, and his establishment is a small one compared with some of them.

This incident will indicate what is the opportunity enjoyed by vendors of drinks made from pure fruit juices and uncharged with gas. If the sale of these fruit drinks increases as rapidly during the next few years as they have recently the business will be important and will largely increase the sale of oranges for that particular purpose.

FRUIT SHOULD BE RIPE.

Assuming that the business of vending drinks does increase, it becomes important to know just what is required in a fruit to make it acceptable for that purpose. First, the fruit should be perfectly ripe. The full flavor should be there and that is never present in green, or partly ripened fruit. The juice is of little value for this purpose unless it is ripened. There ought to be a thorough understanding of this. Some drink vendors are buying small or partially ripened fruit. The result is a puckery and frequently practically unpalatable drink. Such matters should be better understood and precautions should be taken to guard against the recurrence of any such objections as are raised against many of the stands where these drinks are sold.

It would be well, too, for some one who understands the matter thoroughly to invent some new drinks which can be used freely and which are made from oranges. It is good policy to increase the sale of oranges, for whatever purpose, as much as possible, and here is a use which can be made universal.

NAVEL VARIETY IS BEST.

So far as the personal observations of the writer go, the navel orange affords by far the best juice for drink purposes. There is nothing more refreshing and cooling than the pure juice of a navel orange set in the ice box for a few minutes after it has been squeezed from the orange and then taken as one ordinarily takes water. It is less dangerous than ice water. It is quite as refreshing and it quenches thirst quite as readily as anything that can be devised.

It is better than the lemon because the lemon must have a liberal application of sugar to be really palatable, and sugar is heating. It is not the most desirable thing for warm weather, but it must be used to some extent, otherwise it is impossible to use much lemon juice as a drink.

NEED NOT BE DILUTED.

There is another thing about the orange which makes it especially desirable. It can be used without dilution with water, whereas the lemon juice that is drunk must be diluted with water or else very few can drink it at all. The efficacy of such a drink is to a certain extent lost when water is required to make it palatable.

As the different methods of using oranges increase it will be found that for the entire year there is some use to which an orange is particularly adapted. As a fruit for any purpose for hot weather its position in the semi-tropical countries shows that it is peculiarly useful for such purposes.

NEW CODE BY LORD HALSBURY.

Octogenarian Earl Begins a Huge Task—To Supervise a Codification of the Law—His Phenomenal Rise From a Briefless Barrister.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 16.—At 80 years of age Lord Halsbury, who has been three times Lord High Chancellor of England, has undertaken a gigantic task—the compilation, in well arranged form, of the whole law of England. For this work he has secured the coöperation of some of the most eminent lawyers of the day. It will extend to eighteen or twenty volumes of from 500 to 600 pages each. There is no man in England better qualified for the supervision of such a colossal job. He knows the law from A to Z. Despite his four score years he retains all the vigor and elasticity of mind and much of the physical vigor of his prime. It was the advent of the Liberal party to power which deprived him of his high office and the salary of $50,000 a year which goes with it. The persistency with which he stuck to the woolsack under the Conservative régime caused him to be known as the Cabinet Barnacle. Only two men in the whole history of England have been Lord Chancellors for a longer period. His three terms covered sixteen and a half years, and in that time the pay he received from the treasury amounted to $825,000. He had substantial reasons for not yielding to the clamor of younger men that he should resign.



LORD HALSBURY.

No office under the Crown is invested with more ceremonial dignity than that of Lord Chancellor. And there are few men less qualified by nature to look dignified than Lord Halsbury. He is short of stature, rotund of figure with a rugged, ruddy face and twinkling eyes devoid of eyelashes. It was once said of him that when the Speaker of the House of Commons was summoned to the Lords to hear the King's assent to his election, he had to lift the wig from the Lord Chancellor's gown to find the Lord Chancellor. His short, squat figure has always been a source of joy to the caricaturists. In his workaday attire of black gown, full bottom wig, silk hose and silver buckle shoes, his appearance was more calculated to inspire mirth than awe. When seated on the woolsack his fat little legs scarcely touched the floor. It is recorded that when an actress who had been called to the bar just five years short of a century ago, never made any conspicuous success as a barrister, and drifted into journalism. The future Lord Chancellor was 33 when his father died and still had all his way to make. Neither at Oxford nor as a law student had he given any evidence of great ability. During his early days as an Old Bailey lawyer the pistol of a madman nearly brought his career to a tragical conclusion. His first marriage to the daughter of a famous solicitor brought briefs his way, and his cross examination of Arthur Orton in the famous Tichborne case set the seal to his fame. The road to advancement in the legal profession lies through the House of Commons. Mr. Giffard, as he then was, had a hard job getting elected, being twice defeated, but once in Parliament his rise was rapid. After he had filled the office of Solicitor-General, Lord Salisbury seated him on the woolsack with the title of Baron Halsbury. In 1898 he was made Viscount Tiverton and first Earl of Halsbury.

The Lord Chancellor occupies a dual position—that of premier judge and Speaker of the House of Lords. As a judge he gets $30,000 a year and works fairly hard for it. As Speaker of the House of Lords he gets $20,000 a year and that office in America would be called a "cinch." So far as his duties in the upper house are concerned the Lord Chancellor is really little more than a figurehead. He has no control whatever over the peers. He may express the opinion that a member's conduct is disorderly, but he would risk a revolt should he dare to call a member to order. He does not even direct the order of speaking. Practically all that he does is to put the questions and announce the result of divisions. Unlike the Speaker of the House of Commons he is at liberty to deliver speeches, but to do so he must quit the huge red bench known as the woolsack. This privilege is a somewhat strange one, for it permits the Chancellor, who has to be absolutely impartial while on the Woolsack, entering into the thick of the fray and taking sides. Lord Halsbury, on such occasions, was always the most vehement of partisans. The man he delighted most to jump on was Lord Rosebery. Who that heard him will forget his look when he thundered, "I don't care a —— for Lord Rosebery." The word that he intended to use can only be guessed at, for he pulled himself up short and sought to escape by the dash dialect.



Lord Halsbury attending a civic function as Lord High Chancellor of England.

If the Lord Chancellor has but limited powers in the House of Lords he is almost omnipotent in other ways. He it is who makes the judges and the justices of the peace. When there is a vacancy on the bench he need consult no one in his selection of a man to fill it. Of the present occupants of the judicial bench Lord Halsbury has appointed all but three. He exercised his powers in accordance with the American principle, "to the victors belong the spoils." He appointed none but Conservatives. And he emulated Lord Salisbury's example in looking out well for his own connections.

Jones & Gould

Skin and Scalp Specialists, permanently remove all superfluous hair, absolutely painless, leaving no scar on the face. Call and see us.

228 Mercantile Place

Broadway Front, Second floor, No. 23.

No Woman Need Have Wrinkles

AGED MASK REMOVED BY MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S LOLA MONTEZ CREME



Facial Beauty

If complexion is fading. If face is wrinkling. If skin is aging.



You will soon be accounted for as one of the "elderly persons."

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S Lola Montez Creme

Enables one to retain fresh glow of youth. A 75c jar lasts three months. All druggists.

10c and this "ad" I will send sample of Lola Montez Creme and Face Powder.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON

Dermatologist,

LABORATORY

Box 38. MENLO PARK, CAL.

Shampoo Comfort

During this hot weather we give you greater comfort while being shampooed than is possible any place else, by reason of our spacious room, deep bowls and all conveniences. Any weight hair shampooed for 50c.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.

443 So. Broadway

Window Screens

Our screens are in evidence more than any other make in this city.

Window screens	.25
Good screen doors	.75
Mortised screen doors	$1.00
100-ft. half-round	.40
Curtain stretchers	.75
Ironing boards	.35
Screen meat safes	$1.00
8 sacks kindling	$1.00
4 table legs	.30
Plasterers' hawks	.65
Plasterers' darbies	.35
Painters' fall hooks	$2.50
Blocks and falls, each	$6.00
30-foot extension ladder	$5.00
8-foot trestles, each	$2.00
3-foot step ladder	.50
Two roof jacks	$2.50
Steel ladder brackets, each	$1.50
Coach varnish per gal.	$1.25

ADAMS MFG. CO.

740-742 S. Main St.

SUNSET TEL MAIN 1322
HOME TEL EX. 1322

Scofield

POPULAR PRICED MILLINERY

549-553 South Broadway

Apricot Brandy

$1 FULL QUART

STAR WINE AND GROCERY CO.,
815 W. 8th St. Bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones Main 3785. Home 1888.
Prompt Delivery. No Bar

Optimus Syringes AND Optimus Health Fluid

To Our Patrons and Friends:

Owing to our offices and laboratory having been totally destroyed by the recent conflagration, we are now located at 1694 Seventh Street, Oakland, Cal., where all orders and communications will receive our prompt attention.

Every Woman Should Use an Optimus Syringe Together With the Optimus Health Fluid

The Only Perfect Sanitary Syringe on the Market. Big Seller. Agents wanted in every town. Liberal commissions.

Address Department

The Corona Cosmetic Co.

1694 Seventh St. Oakland, Cal.

(Formerly 126 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal.)

SILK STORE SALE

As a trade inducement for this week we are offering two specially priced lots of silk. These goods are from our regular stock, which insures good serviceable fabrics.

Fancy Silks 49c

1000 yards of 19 to 27-inch fancy silks in taffeta, louisine and surah weaves. Stripes, checks and printed warps—regularly sold by us from 59c to $1.25 per yard. Specially priced at 49c.

Black Taffeta $1.00

250 yards of 24-inch "SILK STORE" black taffeta. We have sold hundreds of yards and the price has never before been cut. No better taffeta at any price. Worth $1.50 per yard; specially priced at $1.00.

Yard wide colored taffetas, of the better sort..... $1.10 per yard

THE SILK STORE

(from loom to consumer)

219 MERCANTILE PLACE

THE BABY SHOP

The stork has again lodged in our window this week, bringing beautiful baby things for the rich and poor babies alike.

The softest, daintiest things at the most reasonable prices. Everything a baby can want is here.

Special This Week

is our large line of colored dresses so suitable for the beach.

Russian blouses and pretty French styles, some with collars, others with little white yokes, 25c and up to $2.75, sizes up to 6 years.

Women's Fine Knit Umbrella Drawers For Summer Wear

Their extreme comfort, durability, coolness, lightness, porousness, elasticity allowing them to yield to all strains and motions of the body, absorption of perspiration, and hence non-clinging, make them what we claim an IDEAL garment.

STOUT people are enthusiastic in their praise. Warranted to hold their shape and fit after laundering, which can be done without starch (excepting the ruffle,) hence lessening all irritations or chafing. They will outwear two pairs of the woven garments.

Prices Range From 50c to $2.50

BEEMAN & HENDEE

347 South Broadway

OPEN SHOP—San Francisco In the Control of It's Enemies Is Handicapped.

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE union labor government of San Francisco is practicing a queer kind of "economy" while the city is recovering from the effects of fire and earthquake. Schmitz is dismissing from the municipal service policemen, firemen and school teachers—three classes of public servants who are in the utmost degree valuable and necessary to the well-being of the municipality—and is retaining in the service a lot of clerks and minor office holders who have nothing to do at the present time but to draw their fat salaries. Many of these parasites never gave the municipal government any services worth mentioning in return for their pay, and their services, if ever of any value, are certainly not needed at this time. This is one illustration, out of many others, of the incompetency, the extravagance and the utter unfitness of Schmitz and his fellows to govern the city.

A short time ago the San Francisco Examiner contained an editorial denouncing roundly certain persons whom it termed "the gougers," referring to retail merchants and other persons engaged in business who have raised the prices of the commodities in which they deal to nearly or quite double the normal price. There is no denial that "the gougers" are deserving of severe condemnation, but there are decided differences of opinion as to how broad the definition of "the gougers" should be. With its usual slippery subserviency and cowardice, the Hearst publication refrained from mentioning the class of persons who are the worst gougers of all—the union extortionists who have broken their readily-made promises not to raise their scale of wages in San Francisco after the quake and fire. When we read of masons, plasterers, plumbers and other craftsmen demanding from $6 to $12 per day, and shamelessly trading upon the misfortunes of their fellow towns men, it is not difficult to understand where the gouging comes in. And then, Pinhead McCarthy, aided by the fake "promoter," Rufus P. Jennings, is doing everything possible to maintain a labor monopoly by sending broadcast throughout the country false reports that there are more skilled workmen in San Francisco than there is work for them to do. What is this but "gouging" of the most offensive kind? The truth of the matter is that there is great scarcity of skilled workmen in the afflicted city at the present time, and Schmitz, McCarthy, Jennings, et al., propose that this artificial scarcity shall continue so long as they can keep workmen away from the city by false representations spread throughout the country.

How far these conspirators will succeed remains to be seen. But this much is certain: In so far as they do succeed, the rebuilding of the burned city will be retarded. These men are without a glimmer of civic patriotism or pride. They care absolutely nothing for the welfare of the city, so long as they can plunder its people with their graft and extortion. Poor old San Francisco is indeed in a bad way between the devil of dominant unionism and the deep sea of an unprecedented calamity.

The New York Journal of Commerce is right when it declares that a general feeling of satisfaction was evoked by the declaration of the spokesman of the American Federation of Labor that the organized labor interests throughout the country would nominate candidates of their own for election to Congress this year. By all means let the trades-unions come out into the open and demonstrate their political strength. For years the country has been bullyragged, threatened, and to some extent terrorized by vague hints from union leaders as to what fearsome things would come to pass when the "labor vote" should get in its perfect work. Now let these bluffers make good or shut up.

When the ballots shall have been cast and counted, it will be perceived that the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse. As Uncle Joe Cannon bluntly told Gompers and his crew when they waited upon him in Washington to urge their freak legislation, organized labor "is not the whole shooting match." There are a few people outside of the unions, and they have some rights. When the unions have shown their hands, all the world will discover what a pitiable minority they are in; and after that, perhaps, political parties and political candidates will be less ready to "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee," and to lie down and wallow, at the mere mention of the labor union bogey man. By all means, Mr. Gompers, get out a full vote. Your bluff is called. Let's have a show-down.

"The whole idea of latter-day trades-unionism," writes a correspondent to American Industries, "is to render just as little service as possible for wages received." Certainly—that's the idea; and supplementing this idea is the assumed right to "cuss" the man who pays the wages.

Of the making of new "parties," founded upon crankism, there is seemingly no end. Representatives of sixty-three labor and "reform" organizations recently met in Chicago and launched a new political organization styled the Chicago Progressive Alliance, which is to be the nucleus of a national party, whose platform shall include initiative and referendum in politics, government ownership of railroads and telegraph systems, and municipal ownership of street-car lines, lighting plants and other utilities. It is a comforting thought that our grand old Ship of State will sail on and on in spite of these pesky barnacles that fasten themselves to her hull. By and by she will go into dry dock and they will all be scraped off.

IN HANDS OF ITS ENEMIES.

Such Is the Condition of Poor Old San Francisco.

"Promotion" That Promotes Union Misgovernment.

Scaring Good Workmen Out. Taxes and Gouging.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) July 6.—The Evening Bulletin is very wroth over the action of Rufus Jennings, the secretary of the California Promotion Committee, in aiding in the election of Mr. Pippy as one of the three commissioners (at $6000 per year each) for the disbursement of the relief funds, although for the life of me I cannot see where Moran, the one selected by the Mayor, is in any way a better man than Pippy. Both are politicians, living by their wits, and both have a leaning towards unionism as now conducted, which is not true unionism at all, but just simple graft.

JENNINGS'S DISGRACE.

The Bulletin says that Mr. Jennings by this action "has struck a blow at California that will do more to harm this State than all the work of the Promotion Committee has done to help it." The editorial referred to was really a good one and one that should set the decent people of the city thinking along right lines, but the Bulletin should tell also of another time when Rufus Jennings disgraced himself and lost many of his followers and subscribers to the promotion fund. I refer to his action last fall, when he increased the Promotion Committee to twenty-five and among those he selected to serve were Pinhead McCarthy, president of the building Trades Council, and the other parasite who works with him, O. A. Tveitmoe, secretary of the aforesaid council. This stirred up a hornet's nest and several of the respectable element refused to serve in such company. Jennings's excuse for his action was that he wanted to "harmonize" all factions, and that if he put these two on the committee they would stop publishing advertisements in the Eastern papers warning artisans of all kinds to stay away from San Francisco, as they had been doing for years for the purpose of building up a labor trust. Now, what do you think of that for an excuse?

UP TO OLD TRICKS.

No sooner was the fire out than McCarthy was up to his old tricks of "shooing" every mechanic in the country out of San Francisco and stating in advertisements everywhere that there were more men here now than could find work, and that as soon as there was any more work than his men could do, he would let the outside world know. That he was successful in building up his trust will be certified to by any one engaged in contracting, for many of them cannot get men for love or money, and in consequence those who have money to rebuild must pay exorbitant prices.

As Jennings is now owned by Ruef and is working hand and glove with him in his nefarious schemes, it has been suggested that he should now sign his name "Ruefus" P. Jennings so as to give the outside world an inkling of whose collar he wears. The San Francisco public is very tired of what the Los Angeles Times calls "Rufus P. Jennings and his bray."

"ECONOMY."

There is still talk of laying off the police, firemen and school teachers in the "interest of economy," but not one word has been said about reducing the pay or laying off the hundreds of office holders and their herd of deputies who have nothing in the world to do now but draw their pay once a month. Political office is a snap for the incompetent and lazy at any time, but with the offices and records all burned, it is now simply "pie" a la mode. Mr. Police Commissioner Poheim and Mr. Police Commissioner O'Grady, having nothing to do in their offices, have gone into the glassware business. Having it in their power to grant or revoke licenses, they have a cinch and will not be obliged to sell any of their goods at bargain day prices. The saloon-keepers are kicking because Poheim insists that all the glassware they use shall have stamped thereon in red enamel a large "P-O" so that his walking delegate can see at a glance in making his daily rounds whether they are "honest" with him and are not buying glassware elsewhere.

TAXES DUE.

And now, to add to our misery, the Tax Collector has sent out notice that the personalty tax is due and payable at his office, and that no matter whether our effects were burned or not, the tax is still due and he hopes we will all waltz up and pay it "because," he adds, "it is needed to support the present administration." Many are asking what the administration has ever done that is should be luxuriously supported in hard times like these and why expenses are not cut down to the lowest notch when we are asking aid from everywhere. The answer is easy. This is a labor union administration, and their first chance at the "pie" counter, and their time is short, so a little thing like a fire or a few falling bricks will not be allowed to stop them. The appropriations are larger in all of the departments than ever before, notwithstanding the fact that they are all burned out and the incumbents are doing nothing. We cannot even get a chimney inspected or a permit issued for a new building.

"THE GOUGER."

The Examiner this week has a very good leading editorial on what it calls "The Gouger, the City's Greatest Enemy," in which it claims that the manufacturers have raised the price of everything entering into the rebuilding of the stricken city, and denounces the "gouger" as the twin brother of him who opens a grave to rob the dead. The Examiner might have gone further and have given the retail dealers a little touch up. It is a regrettable fact that these gentry are taking advantage of the needs of the people and have raised the prices from 25 to 50 per cent. Of course the Examiner lied all through its editorial in trying to save the labor unions from blame, whereas the truth is that they are really the ones who are the cause of the advances all along the line. This is to be expected of the Examiner, however, so no one is fooled by its specious arguments, but something should be done to suppress the "gouger" if San Francisco is to progress. The necessaries of life were high enough before the fire, but to have them advanced so outrageously in our time of distress is ghoulish, to say the least.

"MY DEAR MAMMA."

A Short Chapter on Depriving Orphans of Chance to Earn a Living.

There is a story going the rounds these days that a strenuous effort was made recently to deprive the settlement boys from San Francisco from obtaining employment here. The lads were brought here by their guardian immediately after the earthquake and quartered in a tent in the field between the depot and Stanford entrance. The ever present desire in the mind of the American boy to "do something," soon became evident and the guardian obtained employment for them in the way of brick cleaning. There was plenty of it to do in Palo Alto and no one could be employed to do it; it was light work and the pay was not large; in fact, the work was considered beneath the dignity of the average man and it was not thought best by Palo Alto parents to allow their sons to leave school so near the close of the school year. So the settlement boys, some ten or a dozen in number, were given employment at brick cleaning. Bravely the little fellows arose each morning, washed their faces, combed their hair, ate their breakfasts and marched off to their brick piles. They handled their hatchets like men and great was the number of bricks they cleaned and piled in a work day. Small as their pay was—The Citizen is not definitely informed as to the rate per hundred or per thousand—these little fellows made a considerable sum each day. They sang songs while working, discussed matters and things in a sensible way and intelligent men stood near and listened to as well as marveled at the wise things the juvenile workers said. But the thing was—they worked; they did it because they wanted to, never kicking, never complaining, never threatening to go on a strike for shorter hours or longer money. But some men didn't like the idea of these San Francisco "scabs comin' in and takin' work and money from good union men." Complaint was made to the members of the corporation owning one of the buildings at which the lads were employed, but the boys worked on. Then, completing their task there they marched to another brick pile and soon cleaned that up. Then another and so on—and, by the way they are still working, or were last week, at the Crazer & Co., store. Their faces are brighter than when they came, their eyes are clearer, their flesh is solider and their muscles more tense. They eat whatever and all that is set before them, they read, they study and, for all The Citizen knows they say their prayers night and morning as best suits their juvenile consciences. They play, they exercise, and have their contests and are not far different from boys that have homes, a pair of parents and all the other things that go to make life the delightful experience that it is supposed to be. But there is still another feature to this story—that's at the postoffice; more particularly, the money order window thereof. Here is the place all of these little boys are known, not only by appearance but by name as well. With the air of manhood a number of them walk up to the window once or twice a month and write out their applications for money orders for various amounts. The clerk waits on them the same as if they were men and then the juveniles take letters (letters they themselves have written) from their pockets and, enclosing the orders, send them away. It is noticed in most all cases, when one is so fortunate as to get a glimpse at the opening words of the missives, that there is ever present these words: "My Dear Mamma." One little brick cleaner, according to one of the clerks at the postoffice, has sent some $24 to his widowed mother in the past two months. She has younger children to be supoprted and the "dirty little scab" is adding his mite every now and then to the scanty fund she has at her command. Money taken from the union men of Palto Alto!. When you see these little settlement boys at work, say to yourself: "My Dear Mamma," and then consider yourself one of them. Would you deprive them of employment? Not for the world. Not for the world!—[Palo Alto Citizen.

MUST ABOLISH CLOSED SHOP.

The labor unions place an undue importance on the closed shop idea.

Organization, both of labor and capital, is the trend of the times.

Organizations of labor have unquestionably accomplished much for the workingmen. Indeed, they have done so well, the benefit of collective bargaining for the one product which labor has to sell are so apparent, that the unions naturally attract to their membership a large percentage of the labor, particularly of the skilled class—if the unions would accept them.

But with the good, evil tendencies have become manifested. These have principally grown from an unwise and arbitrary use of the great power of organization. And the worst of these is the closed shop.

The closed shop means the closure of opportunity. Its principle, if it accomplishes anything, is identical with that of the trusts—to create an artificial scarcity of labor, that wages may be higher for those that work. It is evident and palpable selfishness, and worse than the commercial trust, because it seeks to drive to penury and starvation the fellow-toiler.

Union labor will never be right and just in the eyes of honest men until it abolishes its closed shop system.—[The Exponent.

NEW LABOR LAWS.

Some Are Good, Some Bad, Some Constitutional, and Some Otherwise.

An idea of the scope of the movement throughout the United States to promote the welfare and improve the condition of American workingmen may be gained, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, from the fact that forty-one out of forty-three States that had legislative sessions in 1905 enacted laws affecting employers and employés. Nearly all of these may be classified as labor laws, for their purpose is to safeguard the worker and to increase the liability of the employer.

Thus, in Missouri, injury resulting in death, even though due to the carelessness of a co-employé, has been made a legal ground for suit. In order better to enforce the safety appliance laws, both Wisconsin and Illinois abolished the defense of the assumption of risk where employers have failed to provide guards for machinery and appliances. Arkansas has enacted a novel law requiring railroad companies to erect shelters at division points for the benefit of their employés. Massachusetts has so amended the sweat-shop law as to make it obligatory on employers to keep a register of the names and addresses of all persons hired to do work outside the premises occupied by the person or corporation giving out garments to be made, repaired or finished. Screens or vestibules on electric cars for the benefit of motormen are now provided for by law in Maine, New York and the District of Columbia. Wisconsin, by recent enactment, protects its farm laborers by ordering the placing of guards on corn-huskers and shredders. The lives and health of miners were considered in laws passed in Arkansas, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas and Utah.

In many of the States factory, steam boiler and bakery inspection laws have been thoroughly overhauled and revised, and the duties of the Federal Commissioners of Labor have been enlarged. In Arkansas and Nevada the use of the blacklist by employers has been prohibited and, in the former State, an employer must give a reason for the dismissal of an employé. Colorado laws place picketing and boycotting under the ban, and Utah makes threats against an employer a misdemeanor; while in Connecticut, Michigan, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Washington and Arkansas bribes to an employé (whether as tips, bonus or in any other form) for the purpose of influencing his relation to his employer's business are made an offense.

It is evident, therfore, that legislative machinery in nearly all of the States is at work in the cause of a better adjustment of the relations of employer and employé. Public opinion everywhere indorses and is in sympathy with every sane and practical effort in this direction.

THE GREAT THIRD PARTY.

Between Clash of Labor Trusts and Capital Trusts Consuming Public Suffers.

The great third party, the consuming public, long-suffering between the clashing of the labor and capital trusts, are now well organized under the National Citizens' Industrial Association of America, with headquarters in the St. James Building, New York, with local associations in the various cities in all parts of the country—St. Louis, about 7000 members; Kansas City, about 3000; San Francisco, 16,000; Chicago, 3000, etc., etc. These associations are to protect the local communities from loss of business or destruction of property by any labor or other organization, and incidentally to support the candidates who stand for the citizens in opposition to unfavorable legislation proposed by either labor or capital trusts.

Most measures in legislation put forward by the trusts are opposed to the interests of citizens, for fundamentally a trust must prosper just in relation to its ability to extract money from the people. A few wise laws have been brought about by the labor trust, such as rules for sanitary conditions in factories and mines, but the majority of their efforts are directed towards measures in favor of the union members and entirely opposed to the common citizen. For instance, the coal mine owners' trust holds coal as high as possible, and the coal miners' trust constantly demands higher wages and a "closed shop" in order to enable that trust to enforce its "demands," and every dollar the miners' trust secures extra must be paid by the common people. Also observe the unions' anti-injunction bill before Congress, to tie the hands of the courts and make it easy for lawless union men to assault other citizens, blow up their houses, etc., etc.

Politicians will be safest when they stand squarely to represent the people rather than some class or trust—for the people number 40 to 1.

It is true that in certain mining centers where the labor trust members make up the majority, it might elect its candidate and force the arbitrary conditions of unionism upon the people, but in the very great majority of communities the common citizens hold the power and can protect themselves.

The 80,000,000 people include only about two million labor-union members—about one-fortieth of the whole—and probably more than three-fourths of these union men are patriotic, liberty-loving citizens, more interested in upholding the laws which insure the peace and prosperity of the community than they are to blindly obey the orders of some labor boss when told to vote only for men who will support labor-union measures. A politician who stands pledged to unionism may command the support of a part of the one-fortieth of the people, but the voice of the great majority will be for candidates who represent all the people.—[The Square Deal.

Money in Horse Breeding.

One of the most profitable side lines in which the general farmer may engage is horse breeding, says Farming. It is a business for which a great majority of the farmers already possess a part of the equipment as there are few who do not have at least one general-purpose mare suitable for the purpose. Here is a great opportunity then to secure a good profit at a small additional outlay. Now there are horses and horses; some bred for speed, some for style and gait, some for work. It is with the latter class that the farmer had best deal if he wants to keep his pea of mind and a plump wallet.

CLEWS ON SOCIALISM.

Application of the Golden Rule Will Bring About Much Better Conditions.

Socialism in America is an indefinite term and its meaning varies according to the industry, wealth, and education of the man defining it. I should say that true socialism means a state of affairs tending to improve the general condition of all our citizens. This cannot be brought about by the will of the rich, nor by the dictates of the very poor and discontented. When true socialism prevails it will be through the influence of what are called the middle classes whom Lincoln designated as the plain people, meaning those who occupy the middle plane—neither very rich nor very poor. The capitalist is not competent to suggest conditions, as he is an extremist, and the laboring class because it is repretative of the other extreme. While the labor unions are as arbitrary as they are at present, denying to a workman not a member of their organization the right assured to every citizen that he shall work when, how, and for whom he pleases, they are incompetent to suggest measures which will insure justice and happiness to the whole people, and their action in this respect deprives them of the sympathy of the great mass of our citizens. The capitalist, on the other hand, is bound by his environment to look with a prejudiced mind on those less successful in life than he, particularly if constantly engaged in strife with labor leaders unknown to him, who assume to act for his employés.

I believe that when the time is ripe a real Moses will appear to lead the great captains of industry and the army of laborers in one triumphant procession having a common interest in protecting each other and working in harmony. I believe that arrangements will be effected in the near future by which all our great railroads and industrial corporations will be run on a profit-sharing basis with their employés. This can be done without any social revolution. Then in bad business years, the workman will be contented with a meager allowance, with the assurance that when the tide turns and prosperity reigns he will be able to have a share of the increased earnings. Never while ambition is the ruling factor in man's make-up will real socialism be possible, and my humble opinion is that when ambition dies our race will deteriorate and life will not be worth living. I do hope and believe, however, that the time will surely come when greed will give place to charity and envy to hope, and faith in each other will breed the love of fellow man in the hearts of a more contented and united population of our great country. Let us all resolve to follow strictly the teachings of the Golden Rule and socialism will be a fact and not a theory.—[Henry Clews.

CURIOUS.

The Socialists of St. Louis held two mass meetings yesterday, one at Concordia Turner Hall, in South St. Louis, and the other in Social Turner Hall, in North St. Louis. Speeches were made referring to the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado. "On the walls of the halls were banners bearing inscriptions: 'Bullets and Starvation Have Replaced the Law,' 'United States Judges Are Our Czars' and 'Freedom is a Joke on Immigrants.'"

This item from the St. Louis Republic of March 19 is puzzling. What is almost incomprehensible is that in this country at the present time anybody can cherish such sentiments as these. Wages are higher than at any time in the history of the world, everybody who really wants work is employed, and there is practically a labor famine. Farmers simply cannot get help and the railroads are in dire need of thousands of men. Nobody feels the hand of the law except criminals, and all things are just bursting with freedom. The unskilled laborer just from Italy receives two dollars a day instead of twenty-five cents, he is free from compulsory military service, and his children are educated at the public expense. All doors of opportunity are open to energy and ability. Never in the while history of humanity has the common man had more or better chances and so few hindrances. It would seem to be the natural thing to rejoice in the progress we have made. What has so distorted the vision of our brothers, the Socialists, that they see everything in such a gloomy light?—[St. Louis Exponent.

VIOLATES THE LAW.

"But a strike set on foot with the view to the accomplishment of its purpose by intimidation or violence, exercised against those who choose to remain at work violates the law from the beginning. Where, however, the strike itself is separable from the illegal violence and intimidation, which in many cases accompany it, the legal liability for such violence and intimidation rests alone upon the individuals who commit the act, and those who aid, encourage and abet them. Though no illegality of purpose is imputable to those inaugurating a strike, its existence, if it involve large numbers of men in a single community, tends, of itself, to produce disorder and lawlessness."—[Anthracite Coal Strike Commission Report, 1903.

HEARST SPENT PEOPLE'S MONEY.

Stories that Hearst put "Examiner Relief Train" labels on cars which contained no contributions from him are common. But now a new one is told. It is said that when Hearst heard in New York of the distress and terror here, he telegraphed to a friend: "Tell the people of San Francisco not to worry. I am starting West." The Examiner has made a great noise about Hearst relief funds, and the impression has gone out that the yellow editor spent a fortune in relieving San Francisco's distress. The truth is that the Hearst relief fund consisted of money that Hearst collected for relief here. The people contributed it, and Hearst took the credit.—[Town Crier in San Francisco News Letter.

THE BOYCOTT.

"In social disturbances of the kind with which we are dealing, the temptation to resort to this weapon oftentimes becomes strong, but is none the less to be resisted. It is an attempt of many, by concerted action, to work their will upon another who has exercised his legal right to differ with them in opinion and in conduct. It is tyranny, pure and simple, and as such is hateful, no matter whether attempted to be exercised by few or by many, by operators or by workmen, and no society that tolerates or condones it can justly call itself free."—[Anthracite Coal Strike Commission Report, 1903.

How Strikes Affect Savings.

Referring to the annual report of the New York State Superintendent of Banking, the London Times says:

"The increase of $93,807,399 in resources is unprecedented in the history of the savings banks system, and the more remarkable because arising almost entirely from the increased deposits of thrifty wage earners and not from large deposits by investors. This is shown by the fact that during the past year the deposits received were larger by 400,000 than in the previous year, while the number of payments to depositors decreased. The number of open accounts also increased to an unprecedented extent, while the average amount of each depositshows no abnormal gain. Again the increase in the aggregate of amounts withdrawn by depositors is not at all in proportion to the gain in new deposits, indicating that depositors have not found it necessary to withdraw their savings for current expenses to the same extent as is usually the case. The causes for this remarkable expansion of savings are undoubtably the absence of important strikes during the year and increased wages, together with plenty of employment owing to the generally prosperous agricultural and industrial condition of the country."

The Times of London is right, not only as to the State of New York but also as to every State in the Union. Nothing will pull down a savings bank deposit so rapidly as a strike. The strike managers and walking delegates do not suffer. The striker and his family have a monopoly of them.—[New York Sun.

A Socialist Object Lesson.

If the prediction recently made by one of our anarchistic-socialistic critics, that the next election in this country will show 2,000,000 votes in support of Debbs-Londen-Gorky comes no nearer the truth than the claims made by the same class in France before the recent election there, it need surprise no sane person. When Socialists, in France, the United States, or any other free country are so short-sighted as to join in a propaganda of terrorism, dynamite, arson and revolution, that moment their political doom is sealed.

Interior Minister Clemenceau of France is himself a rational Socialist and a broad-minded friend of labor, in him the Socialists had a most powerful ally, but by casting their lot with the enemies of order they alienated him and found in him an enemy who did not hesitate to repulse the attack they had made on the state. Far from strengthening their cause by their raid on the public peace they disgusted many of their one-time friends and drove so many of them into the conservative ranks that they found their own influence in the Chamber of Deputies nullified instead of made complete.

This is but just and it will always be so. Does it not absolutely fulfill what we have frequently said in these columns, namely that the cause of legitimate socialism is hopelessly injured by the ravings and ravings and amuck of the irresponsible nihilists who assume to represent it? We have every wish to see those elements of socialism which are sane and just have a fair chance for adoption according to their merits, but we have to say whatever for the nihilist side of socialism, which is properly classed as nihilism and anarchism.

There are thousands of well-meaning people, of course, who in their disgust for the evils of the present system see no better course than to follow the lead of Debs and his kind; these same people, like M. Clemenceau in France, will sharply cut loose from that connection as soon as they see it stands for anarchy. What part deluded degenerates they are who imagine that a policy of anarchy and revolution against law and order can command a working majority in a thrifty, enlightened, free, Christian country! If you will take the trouble to bear these words in mind it will be seen in due time that they are not justified by events in this country as they have been in France and throughout the history of civilization.—[The Pathfinder.

Riot and Bloodshed.

"Although some reflection as to the general subject have made it, no discussion of the unrest prevailing in the anthracite region during the continuance of the late strike, would be complete that did not fully deal with the disorder and lawlessness which existed to a great extent over the whole region, and throughout the whole period. It is admitted that this disorder and lawlessness was incident to the strike. The history is stained with a record of riot and bloodshed, culminating in the murders, unprovoked save by the fact that two of the victims were on their right to work, and another, a police officer of the law, was performing his duty, in attempting to preserve the peace. Men who chose to remain at work, or who remained at work, were assaulted and threatened, and they and their families terrorized and tortured. In several instances the homes of the workmen were dynamited, or entered, assaulted, and the lives of men, women and children put in jeopardy."—[Anthracite Coal Strike Commission Report 1903.

Compulsory Education.

Will Mr. Gompers with his well-known love for the anarchists and socialists of Europe who immigrate to the United States, and his bitter opposition to peaceful Chinese, tell us which is to be the most to our advantage: to import a man like Gorky to pull us out of the country or to bring in the Chinamen to work in the orchards of California and thus save the fruit and other fruit from loss or rotting of a scarcity of labor?—[Spokane

REDWOOD

Use Redwood When You Build Your House

BECAUSE---As a foundation it lasts like cement; used on the outside, sun can't crack it, rain don't rot it, and it is almost as hard to set on fire as asbestos.

BECAUSE---For sheathing and underflooring IT IS CHEAPER AND BETTER THAN PINE.

It Holds Paint Four Times as long as any other wood

whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. If it is generally believed that the mois-

Part VII— 8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
JULY 8, 1906.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBER LAND

(COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

1 — I'LL BE SWITCHED IF I KNOW WHAT TO DO

IT DOES SEEM LIKE I'M NEVER GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE PLAYMATE, PAPA. DOESN'T IT, HUM?

OH, I DONT KNOW, IT LOOKS QUITE ENCOURAGING TO ME. THIS WORLD WAS NOT MADE IN A DAY. PRECIOUS ONE.

IF THAT DOCTOR CAN PUT THAT BOY IN A TRANCE, HE'S A WONDER

NEVER MIND! YOU JUST TAKE THIS PILL. THEN YOU'LL BE AS HANDSOME AS NEMO IS—

I GOT AS MUCH RIGHT HERE AS HE HAS. I AM NOT AS PURTY AS HE IS BUT I CAN FIGHT.

DONT! DON'T!!! HE WILL BRING ON THE SUN AND DAYLIGHT, YES!

I'LL TEAR HIM TO PIECES

2 — THAT IS WONDERFUL. HE'S GOING INTO A TRANCE SURE. LOOK AT HIM!!

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO BRING DAYLIGHT INTO SLUMBERLAND BUT NOT FOR A WHILE, NOW.

HE'S DONE FOR! HE HE! YES, HE'S GOING FAST!

3 — HE'S SOUND AWAKE

NOW, NEMO. YOU WILL MEET THE PRINCESS. AT LAST, COME! FLIP'S GONE

HE'S A DANGEROUS CHAP TO HAVE AROUND. BUT I CAN FIX HIM. YOU BET!

4 — I HAVE BROUGHT YOU, NEMO!

COME! COME! NEMO! TO ME YOU SWEET LITTLE BOY. COME TO ME

HERE IS YOUR NEW PLAYMATE SO FINE AND GRAND

5 — AW! MAMA WHY CAN'T I SLEEP A LITTLE LONGER?

COME! COME! NEMO! COME

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women

Rice the Universal Food.

SOME METHODS OF PREPARING IT SO AS TO MAKE IT MOST PALATABLE AND ATTRACTIVE.

By Mrs. Ruth Arbogast.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

OF all the staple articles of food rice is the one most universally used the world over. It is the principal food for more people than is any other single cereal, for fully one-third of the entire population of the earth find in it their chief article of diet. While untold millions are almost entirely dependent upon its life-sustaining powers, nearly all the rest of the world look to it as an important comestible. As a food the percentage of its constituents stands: water, 13 per cent.; nitrogenous matter, 7.44 per cent.; starch, 77.63 per cent.; fat, .70 per cent.; and dry fiber, 1.23 per cent.

In the United States southerners use rice much more extensively than do the northerners and as to the reason for this one bright housekeeper of the Southland, upon whose table the cereal is found almost daily, remarked: "You northern people don't know how to cook rice. That is the reason so little of it is used. The mistake that so many people make is that they put it on in a lot of water and cook it and cook it, stirring it all of the time until it is just a pasty, starchy, unpalatable mess. I don't wonder that people do not like rice when it is cooked in that manner. The Chinaman himself would not eat such a dish. Now the way we southerners cook rice is to wash it nice and clean, drop it into a kettle of boiling water and then set the kettle on the back of the stove over a low fire and let it simmer very slowly until it is done. Never, never stir it. When it is thoroughly cooked each kernel will stand apart by itself, plump and whole. If there is any water left on it after the rice has become tender, drain it off carefully and let it stand in a hot place for a little while. Do not mix milk, or sugar, or salt, or butter, or anything else in it while it is cooking. These can be added afterward as preferred."

The plump white cooked grains of rice also make an attractive garnish for many dishes of meats and vegetables.

A savory casserole, or border for ragouts, fricassees, etc., is made of rice as follows: Wash one and a half pounds of rice in two or three waters, drain it well and put it into a stewpan with three pints of weak stock, two slices of fat ham and one teaspoonful of salt. Cover the pan closely and let the rice gradually swell over a slow fire, stirring occasionally to prevent its sticking. When it is quite soft strain it, pick out the pieces of ham and with the back of a large wooden spoon mash the rice to a perfectly smooth paste. Well grease a mold for rice borders and turn it upside down for a moment to drain away the fat and put some rice all around the bottom and sides of it, place a piece of soft bread in the middle and cover it with rice; press it in with a spoon and set away to cool. When cold dip the mold into hot water, turn the casserole carefully into a dish, mark where the lid is to be formed on the top by making an incision with the point of a knife about an inch from the edge all around and put it into a very hot oven. Brush it over with a little clarified butter, and bake a good half hour. When baked carefully remove the lid which will be formed by the incision having been made all around, and remove the bread, breaking it into small pieces with a penknife, being carefull not to injure the casserole. It is then ready to be filled with ragout or fricassee, which should be made thick. When full put on the cover, glaze it, place it in the oven to set the glaze, and serve as hot as possible.

Plain boiled rice also makes a delicious foundation for innumerable made dishes and is by many preferred to bread crumbs as a stuffing for fowls. Following are a number of good recipes for its use.

Sweet Rice Balls—Sweeten plain boiled rice to taste and add while hot the beaten yolk of an egg and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Form into small balls and press into the center of each a tablespoonful of preserved strawberries, peaches or other fruit from which the syrup has been carefully drained, roll in egg and bread crumbs and fry in hot butter. Then dust with powdered sugar and serve hot with lemon sauce.

Rice Croquettes—Warm one pint of cold boiled rice in a double boiler with three tablespoonfuls of milk. When soft add one egg well beaten, one tablespoonful of butter and half a teaspoonful of salt, if the rice was not previously seasoned. Then add a dash of cayenne pepper and a heaping teaspoonful of finely chopped parsely. Shape, roll in fine, dry crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat. Serve as a garnish for roast veal, veal cutlets, or fricasseed chicken. By sweetening the croquettes and garnishing with orange marmalade they make an excellent sweet entree.

Rice and Apple Compote—Take one cupful cooked rice and while hot turn into a ring or mold, or heap on a dish leaving space in the center. Peel, core and quarter six or eight good apples, drop into a syrup made from a cupful of sugar and a cupful of water. Cook the apples until tender, but not broken, flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon, or, if liked, the grated rind of half an orange or lemon may be used. Fill the center of the mold with the apple and serve either hot or cold with cream.

Japanese Salad (Illustrated.)—Skin and bone one dozen large sardines and pick the meat into shreds. Add to it a half pint of mashed hard-boiled egg yolks, a bunch of minced watercress, one-half teaspoonful of dry mustard three tablespoonfuls of minced olives and just sufficient lemon juice to moisten all into a mixture easily formed into balls. Then roll the balls into boiled rice, after which heap them onto shredded lettuce and surround with mayonnaise dressing.

Rice Pancakes—Boil one-half pound of rice to a jelly in a small quantity of water and let it get cool. Then mix with it a pint of cream, eight eggs, a pinch of salt, eight ounces of melted butter and sufficient flour to make a batter like thick cream, and fry in as little butter as possible.

Rice Omelet (Illustrated.)—Separate the whites and yolks of three eggs. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, and three teaspoonfuls of cold water, then add the beaten whites slowly to the yolks, while beating constantly. Place butter in a medium size frying pan, put over the fire and when hot pour in the egg. Do not stir, but slip a broad-bladed knife under the omelet, so as to loosen it, then shake the pan to and fro. When the omelet is brown on the under side put the pan for a few moments in a hot oven, and cook the top a little. Care should be taken not to keep it in too long, however, or the omelet will be tough. Have ready plain boiled rice and fold it in the center of the omelet, garnishing the dish with pickled pears.

Peppers Stuffed with Rice—Cut the tops from green peppers and remove the seeds, being careful not to get them on the fingers any more than possible, as they have an unpleasant fashion of burning badly. Throw the peppers into boiling water and cook for ten minutes, then take them out and drain dry, set up in a baking dish and fill with plain boiled rice. Put a piece of butter about the size of a hickory nut on top of the rice in each one, cover with the tops of the peppers which have been put aside to serve as covers and set the dish in the oven for ten minutes that the peppers and their contents may be heated through.

Berlin Rice Dessert (Illustrated.)—Wash a half cupful of rice and cook rapidly in boiling salted water until grains are perfectly tender. Drain off the water and cover the pan with a cloth so that the rice may become perfectly dry. Whip a half cupful of cream to a stiff froth and mix into it a half cupful of powdered sugar. Stir this into the rice which has cooled, make a thin sauce of the syrup from preserved fruit of any kind preferred, pour the souce into tall glasses and dish the rice on top, and serve with a garnishment of pieces of fruit.

Rice Spanish Fashion—Boil a pound of rice in a quart of water until the water is absorbed and the rice is tender. Then fry the boiled rice in a frying pan using a tablespoonful of salad oil or melted butter, until it assumes a very light golden color. Now add either a large tablespoonful of tomato sauce or two medium size ripe tomatoes from which the seeds have been squeezed. Season with Spanish sweet pepper and a little grated cheese. Pile up lightly in a hot dish, garnish with snippets of smoked salmon and serve hot.

Rice Soup—Boil for about an hour two quarts of water in which have been sliced one onion and a bunch of celery tops. Then remove the celery and onion and add half a cupful of well washed rice. Boil steadily for three-quarters of an hour, when the rice should be well swollen and very soft. Just before serving, put two eggs and one cupful of cream into the tureen and beat thoroughly together, then pour this over the boiling soup, continuing to beat all the time. Serve with squares of toast.



Berlin ice dessert — Japanese salad — Rice omelet with pears

SOME RICE RECIPES.

What Is a Lady?

The home life of a typical American Lady is the sincerest index of her ego, says Minna Thomas Antrim in the July Lippincott's. In it she indelibly expresses herself. Here it is that she exercises to the maximum her potentiality and that her personality scores. Presumably she is a wife and mother. Her age? Pouf! a Lady of cleverness nonpluses Time.

Supposedly she is well housed, husbanded congenially, and is mother to a man and a woman child. How wields she her ladyship? Wears she the bifurcated essentials to conjugal supremacy? Is her rule iron-clad, her home the house of rigid discipline? Heaven forefend! She is her son's best girl, her daughter's chum, a hostess sans reproche. She rules her home with thrift and skill. Her husband safely trusts in her, and her price is above her birth-stone. Her lord is neither pedestaled nor doormatted; his outgoings are cordially speeded, his incomings tactfully untimed. Where he listeth there goeth he and goes she not persistently along. She respects the individuality of every sentiment creature, including the one she married. Knoweth she well that man also is—devious. Does he smoke? Smokes he then in comfort, vicariously she revels. A husband's individual right to be heard. . . she admits. Reluctantly, but she suffers it, thus a Lady's husband, often through her courtesy becomes his own dupe.

Pretense never finds a foothold in a Lady's ménage. Display seems to her well-poised mind not only belittling, but savage. She never confounds litter with furnishing, or junk with art.

Her house is beautiful, its atmosphere fine and clear. She is never too busy to listen to her "boy" or advise her "girl" or read to their father. Young people en masse delight in her. She is their ideal mother and friend. Laughter is never hushed in her home. Music is welcomed, and budding merit of whatever sort finds in her an earnest and sympathetic ear.

She is invariably courteous. The quality of a Lady's politeness is rare. It has is undertow in consideration; therefore if, for example, wine is an adder in her estimation, she prefers manifesting it otherwise than by a tip-tilted glass if a guest, or by tying herself up in blue ribbons to be known of all men.

Toward all our human frailties has she as catholic a tolerance. She knows that temperament rules the world and that the devil rules temperament; hence her judgments are lenient. Satan is very smart, and that he patronizes a good tailor she has noticed. Moreover, well she knows that he is of a subtle past credence. Who is she, she asks, that she dare cast a stone at poor Folly, who, listening to him with fond believing ears, strays, and is perceived?

A Law for Mothers.

Mothers should never take their infants to bed with them. Nothing could be more perilous than for a healthy young woman to sleep side by side with a little helpless babe. In Austria this peril is recognized, and if an Austrian mother sleeps with her baby she is sent to prison for it.

The law prohibiting babes and their mothers from sleeping together was enacted in Austria at the end of a year wherein no less than 4000 mothers in their sleep, rolling on their babies, killed them.

Such a law should be enacted in America. Every physician, every coroner, knows of many tragedies of this kind. The tragedies, as a rule, are not made public, out of pity for the feelings of the mother. Perhaps it would be better if they were made public. Then the danger of mothers and babies sleeping together would be more clearly understood.

Went the Pace That Kills.

SUDDEN COLLAPSE OF THE EMPRESS CLUB OF LONDON REVEALED AN ASTONISHING STATE OF AFFAIRS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 21.—After achieving a phenomenal success, the Empress Club, which was for years the swellest woman's club in London, went down with a crash. An official receiver has taken possession of the gorgeous rooms where titled dames and their attendant satellites were wont to hold high revels, and creditors are ruefully figuring on their probable losses.

The story of the rise and fall of the Empress Club sheds an illuminating light on certain phases of English society, which Lord Charles Beresford, in his blunt, uncompromising sailor fashion, declares to be "eaten out with the canker of money" and "rotten from top to bottom." The Empress Club bowed down at the shrine of the Golden Calf, and when disaster overtook it, was repudiated by its idol. Though in its earlier years the management exercised sufficient discrimination concerning the moral qualifications for membership to satisfy the by no means stringent notions of what constitutes respectability in modern society, as spelled with the big "S" in English journals, latterly it threw its doors open wide to those who could pay the price and go the pace. In consequence, for a time, money poured into its coffers, and the receipts of the departments which catered to luxurious tastes in the matter of solid and liquid refreshments—especially the latter—increased enormously.

But among those who obtained admission by means of the golden key, were several women who had committed the unpardonable sin of being found out. Then discreet people began to whisper unpleasant things about the club, which scandalmongers carried far and wide. The management, blind to everything but the financial condition of the club, allowed matters to drift from bad to worse. The club fell under suspicion. Titled folk began to drop out. Those who had joined the club for the sake of gaining social prestige followed the lead of their ladyships, with many protests of righteous indignation against the contamination to which they had unwittingly exposed themselves within its portals. As long as the duchesses and countesses tarried they cared not a jot to what extent their skirts were besmirched by brushing against the garments of women of dubious reputations. But when the peeresses vanished, their morals were shocked and they betook themselves elsewhere in pursuit of virtue and social exclusiveness. The management found itself powerless to stop the stampede. The golden stream was dammed and the club was—well, something that sounds just like it. There was nothing left to do but wind it up and turn the assets over to the creditors.

The club was founded as a sort of commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the accession to the throne of the Empress Queen. At least that is what its promoters asserted, and thereby justified their assumption of the grand old lady's Indian title. Philanthropy was just at that time beginning to be the fashion, and another happy idea of the executive was to donate one shilling (25 cents) out of every member's subscription to the Prince of Wales (now the King's) hospital fund. Few people figured out what a very small percentage of the subscription fee 25 cents represented, and the action was loudly applauded as evidence of praiseworthy loyalty and self denying devotion to a most deserving charity.

Still shrewder was the wisdom displayed in getting together a lot of titled women to fill the ornamental positions in the club. It opened its doors with a list of twenty vice-presidents every one of whom was a peeress, headed by her accomplished grace, the Duchess of Leeds, the original of Sarah Grand's heroine "Ideals." English society is nothing if not snobbish. Women tumbled over one another in their eagerness to be enrolled among these exalted representatives of blue-blooded feminine aristocracy. The presence of several American women of title furnished equally attractive bait, owing to the supposed length of their purses. Among them were Lady Tankerville, who was one of the vice-presidents; and Lady Hesketh, Lady Arthur Butler, Lady Cooper and several others, who joined as life members.

In a short while, the club outgrew its original premises. The subscription fee was increased from three guineas ($15.75) to thirty guineas ($157.50,) but even that latter price was considered cheap for the privilege of scraping up an acquaintance with a baroness, a countess or possibly a duchess. Just before the stampede began, it was proposed to raise the annual subscription fee to fifty guineas, so numerous were the applicants seeking admission. The management built at enormous expense a magnificent palace in Dover street.

The site is historic. It was the scene of a pitched battle in 1554 when Sir William Wyatt marched upon London. But it was not its historic associations which commended the site to the management. It was its associations with swelldom, Dover street being distinctly "tony." The first essential for the success of a woman's club in London is a good position somewhere between Piccadilly Circus and Hyde Park corner. Women dearly love a swagger address. To hundreds of them, many of whom have long pedigrees but slender purses, a fashionably located club is an oasis of elegance in the desert of obscurity. Armed with its address on their visiting cards, they can afford to live in cheap lodgings in Suburbia, and no one is aware where they roost save the hall porter at the club, who forwards their letters and guards inviolate the secret of their number and street. The executive of the Empress Club was the first to recognize what a convenience such an institution would be to women folk of this class, though, of course, it was the genuine society woman with a generous income to whom it specially catered.

In the matter of furnishing and decorations—in all round up-to-dateness—the Empress Clubhouse was probably the most luxurious and perfectly appointed establishment of its kind in the world. No expense was spared in its embellishment. Magnificence was aimed at and achieved. And it succeeded by leaps and bounds. It was the first woman's club that dared to provide a smoking room for women; the first, too, that ventured on a billiard room. At these innovations, Mrs. Grundy raised her virtuous eyebrows and exclaimed, "What next?" The question was answered later.

It was not the smoking room, nor the billiard room, nor the refreshment bar which wrecked the Empress. In these days of feminine emancipation, London club women will stand for all these things and more. Women's clubs in modern Babylon are no more Sunday-schools than are men's clubs. But club women have not yet reached the point where they will tolerate association with women whose reputations won't stand investigation—not at least when such association ceases to be sanctified by the saving presence of duchesses and countesses and dames of high degree.



THE EMPRESS CLUB.

What played havoc with the Empress was the sparing use made of the blackball. Elated by its success, the management grew indifferent to everything but money. Practically any woman who could furnish a banker's reference as a guarantee of ability to pay the subscription fees was admitted to membership. In this way second-rate actresses with shady reputations, divorcees and women who had chosen "protection" in preference to the more rigid ties of matrimony, gained entrance to the club. They brought in as their guests men who were notorious rakes. The atmosphere of the club became decidedly rowdyish. It was no uncommon sight to see waiters hurrying about as early as 10 a.m. with brandies and sodas, pick-me-ups, cocktails and liquors. Among the latter a particularly insidious kind of absinthe was the favorite and was procurable nowhere else in London, being expressly imported for the club from Paris. Rightly or wrongly, there are not a few men in London who blame the Empress for having made their wives dipsomaniacs. The excise people told appalling tales of the quantity of intoxicants sold there. But the management had an eye only for increased receipts, and grew gleeful over the evidence of growing prosperity. The most objectionable people were the freest spenders.

The notorious Earl Cowley, who has been co-respondent in various divorce cases, was a constant visitor at the Empress. One night, when dining there, he noticed across the room, a woman whose presentation at court had been cancelled.

"Ye Gods!" he exclaimed to his hostess, "Is Mrs. T —— a member here?"

Such a remark from Earl Cowley was suggestive of Satan reproving sin, but it serves to show the type of persons who were admitted to the club, which at that time still stood for the top notch of social eminence in feminine clubdom. Men who had lost sight of their divorced wives for years met them there reposing luxuriously in Louis XVI. chairs. It may perhaps be considered to the credit of the club that it was the means of bringing about the remarriage of some half dozen divorced couples. No such happy result, however, followed the meeting between Mrs. Brown Potter and her ex-husband, after years of separation. She was supping at the club one evening with a party of friends and he with another, and it so happened that the two tables faced each other. Mrs. Potter's dramatic training stood her in good stead and she behaved as though nothing unusual was in progress, but the unfortunate Potter was rendered so painfully nervous that he capsized a bottle of champagne, and with a very red face beat a hasty retreat from the room. He never crossed the portals of the Empress again.

The decline in the club's reputation after the introduction of the rowdy element was accelerated by the mysterious fashion in which the belongings of members and their friends disappeared. For the last year or so, no one dreamed of leaving anything in the cloak room. Women walked about with their wraps and any other parapernalia they might have brought with them. When they sat down, they deposited them in their laps, but even such precautions did not always avail. Things occasionally vanished right under their owner's noses.

Here is an instance: A guest, having undone her lace scarf, pinned to the tablecloth, for the sake of security, the small jeweled brooch with which it was fastened. When she rose from the table, at the conclusion of her lunch, she discovered that it was missing.

"My brooch has gone," she said to her hostess, "yet you saw me pin it to the cloth."

The servant who had waited upon them was summoned and questioned, but he protested that he had never seen it.

"The trinket," said the owner, "is not worth half a sovereign. I simply value it because it belonged to a dear friend. But to whomsoever finds it I shall give two pounds."

Before she left the premises, however, the "lost" article was restored to her by the servant, who had waited at the table. He had "found" it, he said, under the table.

"My brooch was stolen," said the lady. "My ruse to get it back has been successful, and although it is worth a hundred pounds, I have no intention of giving you the two pounds I promised for its return."

On ethical grounds, perhaps, her action was reprehensible, but she knew the Empress. The infuriated domestic threatened to prosecute for aspersions on his character, but there was no more heard of the incident.

Under the free and easy state of affairs that obtained in the latter years of the club, the servants soon came to realize their powers and levied what virtually amounted to blackmail. "I am very sorry, madam, but I shall have to report you to the secretary," was an observation that frequently proved worth $5 to the menial who uttered it. Toward the end the servants became completely demoralized, and the management, who were by this time deeply in debt to their staff as well as to trades-people, lost control of them completely and did not venture to question anything they did. Members who did not tip freely and frequently were snubbed and neglected.

The final blow was dealt a few months ago when a member took it into her head to commit suicide on the premises, perhaps by way of emphasizing her protest against mismanagement which had brought the club into disgrace. If so, it proved most effective. For weeks afterward, the clubrooms were empty save for the servants. After a vain attempt to raise money enough to keep the clamorous creditors at bay, the management threw up the sponge and decided to take the benefit of the bankruptcy act.

EVELYN MONTAGUE.

Mail Boxes as Nests.

Since free delivery of mail in rural districts has been established I have been pleased to discoved two or three pairs of bluebirds nesting undisturbed in mail boxes by the roadside. It is gratifying to know that the birds allowed themselves to be disturbed two or three times and yet not abandon their nests. But the thing that gives the bird lover the greatest delight is the fact that no one robbed the nests. I am sure the bluebird will in time learn to appreciate this kindness, and the day is not far distant when it will be a common occurrence to find some kind of bird's nest in every home-made box that holds a letter.—[St. Nicholas.

Wouldn't Bite.

Judge Benson, the new Senator from Kansas, was sworn in about five minutes before the airship came over the Capitol, to the great detriment of business in that staid and august body.

Senator Long, Benson's colleague from Kansas, was hustling out to see the wonder. He stopped at Benson's desk.

"Judge," he said, "don't you want to go out and see the airship?"

"Now, see here, Long," Benson replied, "I'm a rube and I'm from Kansas, and this is my first day here, but I'll be durned if I'll bite to anything like that."—[Rochester Democrat.

Chapter on Sandwiches.

SOME WAYS OF PREPARING THE MAINSTAY OF THE PICNIC.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Picnic days are here and simultaneously the sandwich days arrive, for they are one and the same. Sandwiches daintily prepared, yet substantial enough to stay the pangs of hunger, which all picnickers feel after a drive or walk or an hour or two on the water, constitute the main part of the modern basket lunch, and the changes rung on this "piece de resistance" of the picnic meal are various. Beef, ham and chicken are but the beginning of the long list of fillings which are placed between the sandwich bread.

While the picnic sandwich should be on more generous proportions than those airy things served at afternoon teas or light suppers, they should be no less daintily prepared. The ideal sandwich bread is cut in thin slices from a round loaf, one day old. Newly baked bread does not make good sandwiches because it is not sufficiently firm. Spread the butter evenly and thinly; some prefer to work it into a cream before spreading. When placed in the basket each sandwich should be wrapped neatly and loosely in a square of oiled tissue paper, to keep it from drying even over so slightly. The following fillings placed between slices of either white or graham bread, will make very appetizing sandwiches.

Roast Beef—Mince rare roast beef finely and add salt, pepper and a little Worcestershire sauce, also a couple of small pickles chopped. Soften the mixture with a little butter and it is ready to spread.

Chicken—Make a quantity of finely minced cold chicken and moisten with enough cream and yolks of eggs beaten together to make a smooth paste. These are especially dainty made of white meat alone, but many prefer to mix the white and dark.

Egg Sandwich—The egg sandwich is both delicate and wholesome. Chop cold hard boiled eggs, the yolks and whites separately, rub through a sieve and moisten with a salad dressing.

Pepper Sandwich—This makes a pungent sandwich. Remove the seeds from peppers and chop finely. Place in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter to each pepper, and allow to heat without browning. Stir well, add a pinch of salt and remove from the fire and let it become cold. To spread on thin slices of bread, adding a little grated cheese before putting the slices together.

Almond Paste—Make a paste by mixing equal quantities of ground almonds and icing sugar, moistened with raw white of egg. It should be of the consistency of putty.

Mock Crab Filling—Cream together two tablespoonfuls of butter, and one fourth cupful grated Young America cheese. Season with one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt, paprika and mustard, and a little anchovy essence, then add one teaspoonful of vinegar.

Egg and Sardine Sandwich—Take the oil from sardines, remove the bones and pound or chop fine one hard boiled egg for every four fish. Work into a paste with one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls mayonnaise to each egg used. Season with a salt spoonful of salt, and half as much pepper, and spread upon the sandwich bread.

Mushroom Filling—Boil mushrooms and mix thoroughly with finely minced beef tongue, and season with French mustard.

Banana Sandwich—Cut bananas into thin slices, and soak in Maraschino cordial, allowing one tablespoonful to each banana. Spread slices of white bread with thick cream sweetened with honey, lay on the bananas and dust lightly with powdered sugar.

Nut and Fig Sandwich—Remove the hard ends from one-half pound figs, wash, chop fine, boil in a little water. When it becomes cold spread on one of the slices of buttered bread with marmalade, and the other cover with a layer of peanuts and place the two slices together. The nuts may be chopped if preferred.

Olive Sandwich—Simply stone and chop finely ripe olives, and then mix with a mayonnaise salad dressing, placing the mixture between slices of bread.

Peanut Filling—Roll freshly roasted peanuts to fine crumbs on a pastry board, add salt to taste and make into a paste by mixing the powdered nuts with fresh cream cheese. Spread on unbuttered bread.

Cress Sandwiches—Pound two tablespoonfuls of sweet walnut meats and pour over one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Let stand an hour, then mix this with a half cupful of finely chopped water cress, and a quarter teaspoonful salt. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

Savory Ham Filling—Chop ham very fine, and beat into each cupful a teaspoonful of salad oil, a teaspoonful of vinegar, a salt spoonful of French mustard, six olives cropped, and a teaspoonful of minced parsley. Mix all to a paste.

Ham Sandwich—Mince fine some cold boiled ham, chop fine some pecan nuts, using half as much as the quantity of ham. For every cupful of nuts use a rounding tablespoonful of minced sour pickles and one-half teaspoonful chopped celery. Moisten with boiled salad dressing.

Creme de Menthe Sandwich—Steep twenty minutes infuse one tablespoonful of pulverized mint leaves in two tablespoonfuls of hot water; strain and add it to one pint of whipped cream. Add a saltspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and half an ounce of gelatine softened in one tablespoonful of cold water. Cool and set, then cut in thin slices and place between the bread.

San Francisco Lends Money.

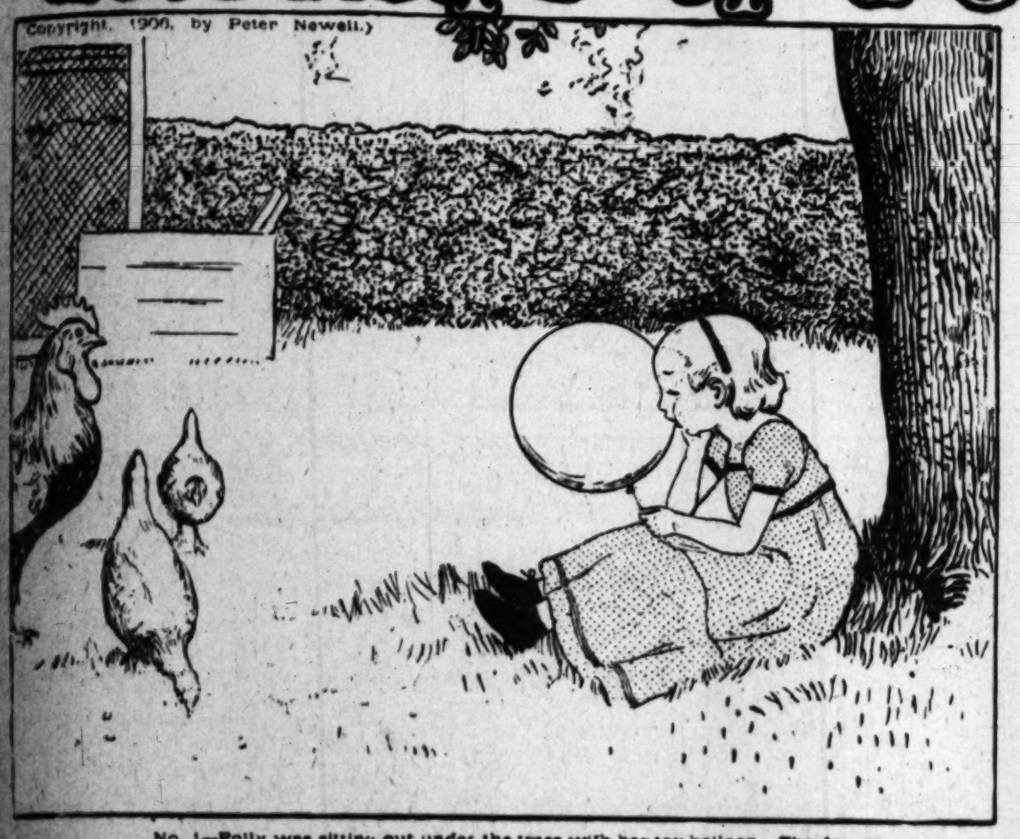
Who would have thought, a year after the fire, that in thirty days San Francisco would be loaning part of her surplus money in New York? But that is what we are now actually doing. Our local banks have sent to New York, through the subtreasury, $2,710,000, and loaned it out at 6 per cent. The Union Trust Company has sent $1,000,000. This is a very good business for a city thirty days after the greatest urban conflagration ever known, and would have been a subject for remark even if there had been no fire. It is supplemented by the statement from New York that San Francisco would shortly be a large borrower of funds in that city. This bears out official records, and San Francisco has reason to be proud of it.—[San Francisco Chronicle.



whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. If it is generally believed that the mois-

The Naps of Polly Sleepyhead

DRAWN BY PETER NEWELL.



No. 1—Polly was sitting out under the trees with her toy balloon. The day was warm and she thought how fine it would be if the balloon were large enough to take her sailing up into the blue sky.



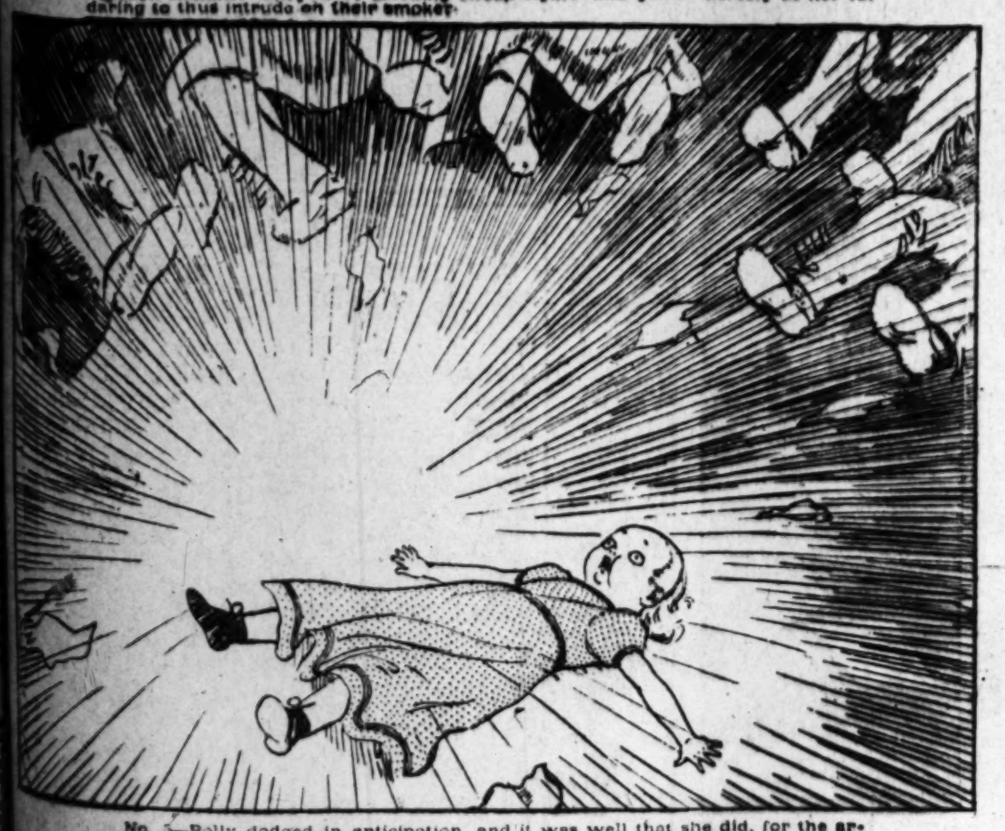
No. 2—And then all at once she realized that her balloon had greatly increased in size and that it actually was drifting with her up above the tree tops! It was a delightful sensation, though not wholly unmixed with fear.



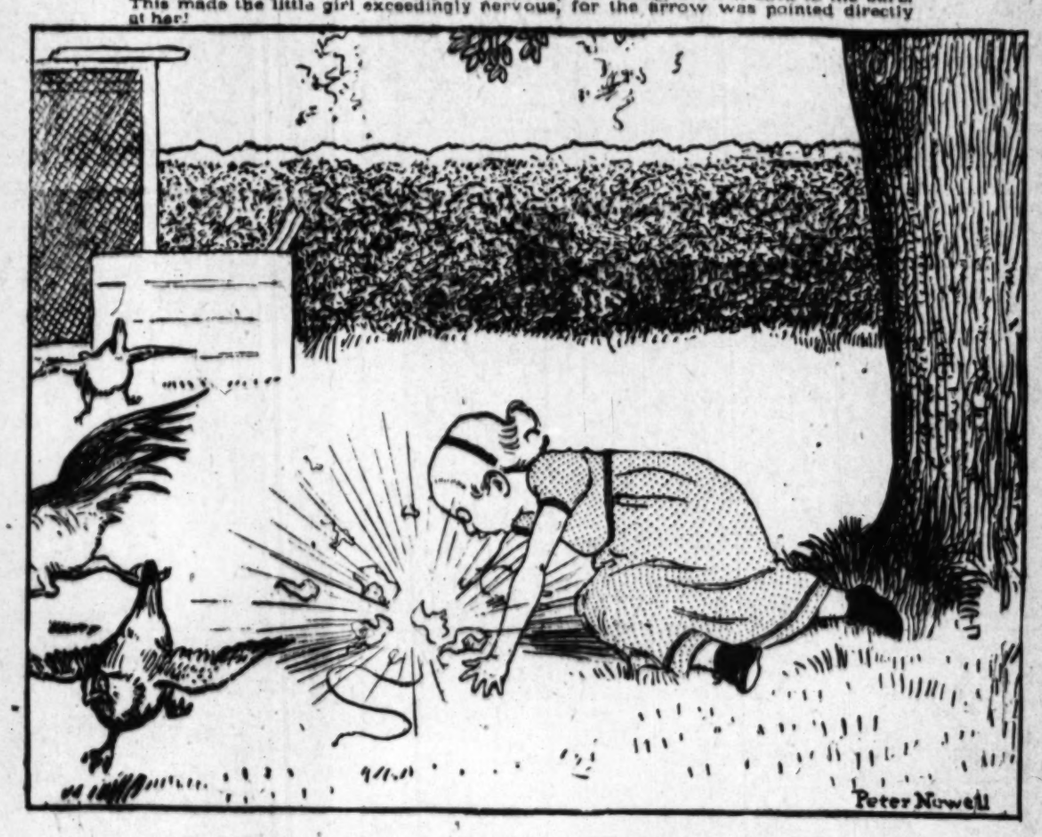
No. 3—After she had sailed for a long distance, as it seemed to her, she began to descend, and presently, to her dismay, alighted in the midst of a council of wooden Indians! They were smoking cheap cigars and glared fiercely at her for daring to thus intrude on their smoke.



No. 4—Polly had no sooner settled on the turf than Two-for-a-Nickel, the chief, rose to his feet "Injun no like paleface settler!" snarled he. And then he unslung his trusty bow and, fitting an arrow to the thong, drew it back to the barb. This made the little girl exceedingly nervous, for the arrow was pointed directly at her!



No. 5—Polly dodged in anticipation, and it was well that she did, for the arrow whizzed by her head so closely that the feathers on the shaft brushed her cheek. It struck the balloon fairly and the explosion which followed blew the balloon into shreds and scattered the Indians like puffballs! Polly wasn't hurt, but—



No. 6—She was awakened. "Gracious me!" said she, "I went to sleep and fell on my balloon, an'—an' 'sploded it!"

BUSTER BROWN

(COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)



whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. If it is generally believed that the mois-

Seaside Section
SPECIAL EDITION.
XXVTH YEAR.



A STRING OF PEARLS.

WIDE-FLUNG fame as a winte resort was the beginning o Southern California's wonderfu and abounding prosperity. Peopl seeking health, a rest, a change, es cape from the rigors of the eastern an northern winter-tide came here i numbers. But they were quick to spy out the natural resources of the land and many of them abided, or returned to cast their lot permanently among us. To this movement we owe much of the brain, the brawn, and the capital that have built up our glorious empire of the Southwest, covered our plains and rolling foothills with farms and orchards, transformed the little pueblo of Los Angeles into a large busy, and splendidly-built metropolis and covered our broad and fair domains from ocean to sierra with scores of handsome towns containing thousands of beautiful, happy and prosperous homes.

Our delightful winter climate remains with us as a valuable and valued asset, and the throng of winter visitors and winter residents grows ever greater and greater. But within quite recent years yet another movement has set in. The world at large has at last discovered that Southern California's summer climate is just as perfect in its own way as our winter one—that mild days of glorious and unbroken sunshine have their exhilarating delights and health-bestowing properties, when tempered by the cool and bracing nights that are perpetually ours.

So the flow of summer visitors to Los Angeles and the surrounding district has set in steady and strong, each year bringing a larger influx within our gates. Partly the inducement of this movement, partly the natural result, has been the development of our ocean-side resorts. And now we have along our Pacific Coast shore line an almost continuous string of seaside resorts which, taken together, cannot be equaled for beauty, attractiveness, variety, and down-to-date equipment in any part of the world.

From Santa Monica on the north to Newport and Corona del Mar on the south, an air line of some fifty miles, there is a broad stretch of firm white sands, with the rolling white-crested surf for ornamental fringe, the blue illimitable expanse of ocean beyond, blue gleaming on the broad bosom of the waters, the beach rising here into bluffs, broken there by picturesque headlands, curving yonder into wide-sweeping bays, indented at other points by inlets that widen out to form placid, land-locked lagoons—a superb and richly varied panorama of coast scenery that not even the world-renowned Riviera of the Mediterranean can throw into eclipse.

Such is the ideal and unsurpassed playground that Southern California offers to her summer visitors. Strung like pearls upon the surf-beaten strand are a score of charming seaside resorts—Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Manhattan, Hermosa, Redondo, San Pedro, Long Beach, Alamitos Bay, Naples, Bay City, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Corona del Mar, Laguna Beach, and others in earlier stages of development. Then as pendant jewel Catalina, beautiful isle of the sea, lying only twenty-five miles away, on the gently heaving bosom of the Pacific.

All these places enjoy many things in common—the ever-moving and ever-murmuring ocean, the bracing sea breezes, the silvery-white sands, surf bathing, boating, fishing, amusements of diverse kinds. But each has its own distinctive charms and attractions, so that different tastes are appealed to, and every visitor may choose for himself just the one spot that appeals most strongly to his fancy. Those who have toiled for the past year in the dusty places of the world—on some densely-populated countryside or in some remote mining camp—will have developed a longing for the jostling crowd, for gaiety, for the bustle of life and action; their precise wants are catered for by half a dozen or more of the select resorts. Then there are the men and women whose daily lot is cast in the big cities, and whose only desire at holiday time is to get away to some peaceful spot, far from the throb and turmoil of congested human activity, and find in the mad whirl of social frivolity; for such as they we have the choicest secluded nooks, where the weary ones may rest and recuperate, may watch the breakers rolling high, bathe in the surf and in the sunshine, drink deep of the pure, fresh, and invigorating ocean breeze, without one jarring note to mar their chosen quietude.

Such is the call of these southland resorts is "Come all, come everyone."

This year, as the railway traffic already shows, many holiday makers who were formerly wont to resort to the northerly seaside places have turned their steps to Los Angeles, the final point from which the final choice among our many beaches may be most conveniently and expeditiously made. These visitors from Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, and States still further east are particularly welcome, for, having seen with their own eyes, they

Seaside Section.
SPECIAL EDITION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—10 Pages.
SANTA MONICA BAY.

XXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 8, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS



A STRING OF PEARLS.

WIDE-FLUNG fame as a winter resort was the beginning of Southern California's wonderful and abounding prosperity. People seeking health, a rest, a change, escape from the rigors of the eastern and northern winter-tide came here in numbers. But they were quick to spy out the natural resources of the land, and many of them abided, or returned to cast their lot permanently among us. To this movement we owe much of the brain, the brawn, and the capital that have built up our glorious cities of the Southwest, covered our plains and rolling foothills with farms and orchards, transformed the little pueblo of Los Angeles into a large, fine, and splendidly-built metropolis, and covered our broad and fair domain from ocean to sierra with scores of handsome towns containing thousands of beautiful, happy and prosperous homes.

The delightful winter climate remains with us as a valuable and a permanent asset, and the throng of winter visitors and winter residents grows greater and greater. But within the next years yet another movement has set in. The world at large has at last discovered that Southern California's summer climate is just as good in its own way as our winter or our wild days of glorious and golden sunshine have their exhilarating delights and health-bestowing virtues when tempered by the cool and bracing nights that are perpetual.

The tide of summer visitors to Los Angeles and the surrounding district has set in, and the coming years will see a larger influx within our gates, not only the inducement of this climate, but partly the natural result, the development of our ocean-front. And now we have along the whole coast shore line an almost unbroken string of seaside resorts which, taken together, cannot be matched for beauty, attractiveness, variety, and up-to-date equipment in any part of the world.

From Santa Monica on the north to Newport and Corona del Mar on the south, in an air line of some fifty miles, there is a broad stretch of firm white sand, with the rolling white-crested waves in ornamental fringe, the blue and sparkling expanse of ocean beyond, the sunlight dancing on the broad bosom of the waters, the beach rising here into low bluffs, broken there by picturesque headlands, curving yonder into wide-reaching bays, indented at other points by basins that widen out to form beautiful, land-locked lagoons—a constantly and widely varied panorama of beauty that not even the world-renowned Riviera of the Mediterranean can throw into eclipse.

This is the ideal and unsurpassed coast that Southern California offers to her summer visitors. Strung like beads upon the surf-beaten strand are a series of charming seaside resorts —Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Manhattan, Hermosa, Redondo, San Pedro, Long Beach, Alamitos Bay, Naples, Bay City, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport, Corona del Mar, Laguna and others in earlier stages of development. Then as pendant jewel the beautiful isle of the sea, Catalina, only twenty-five miles away, gently heaving bosom of the

[illegible] places enjoy many things in common—the ever-moving and ever-changing ocean, the bracing sea breezes, the silvery-white sands, surf bathing, fishing, amusements and attractions. But each has its own individual charms and attractions, so that the summer visitor may choose for himself the one spot that appeals most strongly to his fancy. Those who have sought for the past year in the crowded cities of the world—on some thickly-populated countryside or in the mining camp—will have a longing, for the jostling and the bustle, for the throb of life; their precise wants are apt to be a dozen or more of different sorts. Then there are the thousands whose daily lot is cast in the cities, and whose only desire at this time is to get away to some quiet spot, far from the throb and turmoil of social festivity; for these we have the choicest selections, where the weary ones may rest and recuperate, may watch the sun rising high, bathe in the life-giving ocean, drink deep of the fresh, and invigorating ocean air, and hear only one jarring note to mar the perfect quietude.

To all of these southland resorts "Come all, come every-

[illegible] the railway traffic already many holiday makers have definitely went to resort to the various seaside places have decided to go to Los Angeles, the point from which the final journey to our many beaches may be made easily and expeditiously. Visitors from Nevada, Arizona, and States still further are particularly welcome, for, seeing with their own eyes, they will come more clearly to understand the manifest destiny of Southern California. Here we have in San Pedro a great national protected harbor in course of construction that will in course of a little time be the natural shipping point for produce and merchandise that now by other routes has to make long detours. This is the nearest port for the Orient, at last opening wide its doors to the commerce of the whole world. San Pedro will be an important place of call for the ocean liners that will sail through the Panama Canal and northward up the Pacific Coast. It will be the emporium for the vast trade that must undoubtedly develop between North and South America along their western seaboards when once the quickening impulse of the canal traffic has been felt. All these things will be more clearly comprehended by strangers from a distance when their eyes have been cast over the richly productive Southwest, and they have seen for themselves the splendidly prosperous city of Los Angeles, whose phenomenally rapid development has been one of the world's wonders during the past decade.

Most seaside visitors will fully appreciate the advantage of being so close at hand to the metropolitan city. In from thirty to sixty minutes they can travel by superbly equipped electric railroads from the oceanside to the heart of population. Our theaters, clubs, hotels, and social life generally, are all within their reach, to add to the pleasures of their sojourn by the sea. Then from Los Angeles as a center there are innumerable delightful trips to be made—to the mountains, to the cañons, to such garden cities as Riverside, Redlands, and Santa Barbara, show places of world-wide fame. Those who have traveled from a distance will not fail to make this comprehensive survey, to their own advantage and to ours.

So, if it is the call of the sea that brings us our summer visitors from inland places, we have much to show them besides our ocean beaches. And at these latter every enjoyment will be theirs. Surf bathing will be an endless source of fun for those who have never before enjoyed it; the walls of water capped with foam, as they rise and curl and come thundering down, may look alarming at first, but they are perfectly safe, and while accidents are extremely rare, it is only the recklessly venturesome who have ever come to harm.

Then there is the fishing, from pleasure piers or from boats in deep water, and also on the still lagoons. Such a diversity of fishes that may be caught by rod and reel or by line alone! There are fifty kinds all told that the sportsman may count as spoil, some of them the gamest fish in the world, and big fellows, too, that tip the scale at several hundred pounds.

Boating has its charms for many visitors. Yachting, also, has of late become a leading sport off our shores. The South Coast Yachting Club, with its headquarters at San Pedro, has now forty members and some fifty registered craft. Regattas, cup contests, and cruises go on all through the summer months, and the recent race to Honolulu was a notable world's event, only surpassed as regards distance by the races across the Atlantic.

And now let each of our southland resorts tell its own story—the special attractions it has to offer to visitors from afar and to our own citizens of the Southwest who delight to make an annual family pilgrimage to the sea.

LOVELY OLD SANTA MONICA.

LOOKS FROM THE COMMANDING BLUFFS ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Nature and Man Combine to Make a City of Rare Attractions—Grand View of Beach, Mountain, and Canyon —Flower-Embowered Homes. Amusements for All.

As both the oldest and the most northerly of the popular beach resorts within easy access of Los Angeles, also as one of the most attractive, Santa Monica properly claims first mention. "Santa-Monica-by-the-Sea," as its votaries fondly name it, is sixteen miles from the metropolis, and is reached by four different lines of electric railroad that glimpse some of the beauty spots of the southland—the boldly picturesque vista of Cahuenga Valley, the fair foothill city of Hollywood, the National Soldiers' Home with its handsome buildings and trim shrubberies, the deeply-wooded Santa Monica Cañon, pretty homes dotted everywhere over plain and foothill.

When the commanding bluff on which the seaside town stands is reached, there is presented to the eye a vision of rare and varied beauty. Mountains, valley, beach, and ocean all enter into the making of the superb picture. The broad sweep of silvery strand, extending from rock-ribbed Point Dume on the northwest to Point Fermin on the south, makes a truly fascinating shore line, with the white-crested walls of water continuously tumbling and thundering. There are the glorious mountains to the north, the cañon filled with grand old oaks and stately sycamores intervening. Stretching far out to sea is the long wharf of Port Los Angeles, one of the southwest's busiest shipping harbors, where graceful lumber-laden sailing vessels are discharging their cargoes and most likely a coasting passenger steamer is coming in or gliding oceanwards. Then there is the lovely park on the brow of the bluff in which the observer stands, planted to palms and other semi-tropical trees, shrubs in great variety, and flowers of every hue, commanding the grand and uninterrupted ocean view, and therefore rightly dedicated to the public enjoyment for ever.

Santa Monica is a city that is well worthy of its entrancing scenic setting. The beautiful homes that cluster around the handsome business quarter, many of them old-established places of residence, are bowered in greenery. There are glorious avenues of pepper trees, palms, and eucalyptus, forming vistas delightful in their blending of sunshine and shadows. Charming effects are everywhere—here a vine-clad population and the result in a climate yonder a blaze of geranium blooms. The roads are oiled and dustless; everything is trim and neat; there is an aspect of completeness, the suggestion of an established order of things, that is lacking in many seaside towns.

In point of fact, Santa Monica, with a population of 8000, is more than a seaside pleasure resort. It is an ideal place of family residence, both summer and winter, and many professional and business men of Los Angeles make it their permanent home. So there is a stable population as well as a floating population, and the result in a climate of such ideal perfection is a veritable "city beautiful by the sea." The main business streets are asphaltum-paved; concrete cement sidewalks and curbs are everywhere. The water, electric and gas supplies are of the best; the sewerage system is thoroughly up to date. Eight public school buildings show that education counts high with the community; the fine City Hall and handsome public library afford further evidence of civic pride. There are church buildings representing all denominations. The Elks have an elegant clubhouse, and on the sea front stands one of the finest and oldest-established hotels to be found along the Pacific Coast.

Santa Monica looks well after its transient visitors. Besides the big Hotel Arcadia, there are other excellent well-appointed hotels, boarding-houses, and apartment houses. There are two roller skating rinks, commodious bathhouse and warm plunge, minor amusements of several kinds. The fishing is of the best. There are polo, cricket, and tennis grounds. All around are fine roads for automobilists and cyclists, also scenic bridle paths winding through the cañon and up among the rolling foothills. Then in the vicinity are gardens of carnations, which not only contribute largely to the world's supply of the beautiful flower but afford delight to all who gaze upon the acres of rich bloom.

It may be added that a broad-gauge electric railway is in course of construction along the beach from Santa Monica northward to Ventura and Santa Barbara, which, when completed will be one of the grandest scenic boulevards in the world.



The belle of Ocean Park.

OCEAN PARK.

Bustling and Well-Equipped Little Town Built Upon the Sands, Where Life and Gayety Hum.

Jostling shoulder to shoulder with Santa Monica, and, indeed, falling in part within the municipal boundaries of the older and larger city, is Ocean Park. It is, in a way, the complement of Santa Monica. The latter is on the high bluff; Ocean Park is planted fair and square upon the sea sands. It is a strictly modern place, with rows of trim and neat cottages running at right angles to the beach. In the center of the ocean frontage are two piers, bending together at the water end, so as to form a continuous, crescent-shaped promenade. At the shore end the space between the piers is occupied by an immense auditorium, just erected. This building has a seating capacity of 6000, and is used for dancing, concerts, band music and roller skating. The bath-house and plunge close by is one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

Ocean Park is a gay little place—in the height of the season packed with a happy, merry-making throng, who delight in the bustling social companionship, and whose motto is "amusement all the time." The surf-bathing is a continuous delight to participants in the sport and to onlookers alike, and there are fine boating and fishing facilities.

Following are the members of the Board of Trustees of Ocean Park: Dana Burks, Mayor; A. Ed Robinson, W. R. Wheat, Force Parker and G. M. Jones.

City officials: Pleas James, City Clerk; Louis Herzog, Marshal; J. L. Wheat, City Recorder; David Evans, Treasurer; George B. Culver, Superintendent of Streets.

Venice, the great show resort, is in and a part of the city of Ocean Park.

NEW VENICE BY THE SEA.

GLIMPSE OF ITALY ON THE SHORE OF THE PACIFIC.

Where Gondolas Sail and a Midway Plaisance Supplies the Fun of the Fair—Dining on an Ocean Liner—Recreation Buildings of All Kinds—Gay Night Illuminations.

Again taking the coast trolley line or continuing the journey on foot, we are soon in the unique pleasure resort that, from its system of canals and its general plan of architecture, has been named Venice. This is not only a city of seaside homes, but the idea of recreation and amusement has been carried out with a high order of imagination, and a lavish expenditure of money.

On the pleasure pier is a large and beautiful auditorium; containing one of the biggest pipe organs in the world; here the best of band music is constantly played. Attached to the pier and washed by the ocean, is a restaurant and café built as a ship; it is named the Cabrillo, and the diner sits down to his meal as if he were in the

Where a Year is like a Day

BY JOSEPH F. DOHERTY

If you would make a gypsy's day, or yet a gypsy's year,
With dewy paths o'er hill and dale and bird-song for your ear,
With paths of dew and mountain trails that lead you to the sea—
Then take your staff and cap of green and come away with me.

Leave all your carping cares behind, and I will show the way,
'Tis spangled with the stars at night and bright with sun by day,
An upland slope, an emerald dell, and then the sea gull's call—
There's many a place that God made, but this is best of all.

A day, and you may wander it, or you may dream a year
With blue skies above you and the west winds blowing clear;
You may come and go and come again and dream your life away,
For the gypsy's spell is on it, and a year is like a day.

We'll take the road at morning where bends the winding trail,
And grim old San Antonio salutes the far-off sail—
The shining sails that dot the sea beyond the vales that lie
Between the Mecker's matin song, the sea gull's twilight cry.

Song of the trilling linnet, the thrush and piping quail,
These shall be our music as we wander down the trail,
The gladness in our souls, on our hearts the gypsy spell,
And anon the distant summons of a mellowed Mission bell.

O bells of gray San Gabriel, that greet us as we pass
Like voices of the Padres' ghosts that chant a dreamy Mass,
We'll lift our caps of green, and an Ave we will say
In the land of the gypsy where a year is like a day.

Here's the golden orange, and here's the olive's green,
With the flame of flowered highways that stretch away between,
The breath of the lotus and the sunny skies aglow—
There's many a foot has wandered the way that now we go.

We'll rest awhile where rears its tents the kindly sycamore,
Then off upon the way again that leads us to the shore.
Tonight there'll be a crescent moon and starshine on the sea
With its deep voice of welcome that calls to you and me.

Night-time and starshine, and O the crescent moon,
And so we'll lay the staff aside and doff the sandal shoon;
We'll sleep with the poppies where the running tide's at play,
In the land of the gypsy where a year is like a day.

salon of an ocean liner, and later on smokes his cigarette on the promenade deck above. Fed by the sea waters is a lagoon, and from this branches a series of canals, along which gondolas glide as in the Venice of the old world. At night the waterways and bridges are gaily tricked out with electric lamps.

Venice has its Midway Plaisance, with some of the best shows drawn from the St. Louis and Portland Expositions. Another feature boldly borrowed from the worlds fairs is the miniature railway, a source of constant pleasure to young and old alike. There is a permanent oriental and European museum, which is not only a mart of commerce but makes an attractive art exhibition. Then Venice boasts of the biggest skating rink anywhere, a dancing pavilion that can accommodate ten thousand people and has floor space for 800 dancing couples, a gymnasium for men, women, and children, and two great bath-houses, one on the lake and one on the surf.

A tent city affords homes of various sizes, provided with all conveniences—water, gas for cooking, electric light, etc. There is a country club where visitors are made welcome. The main business street, Windward avenue, is arcaded throughout—extremely picturesque at nightime when all the lights are aglow.

Altogether it will be seen that Venice has struck out for itself quite a new line in the way of holiday resorts. It is bizarre; its very incongruity makes it surprising and delightful. And with all this that is new, there is also provided the old and substantial seaside bill of fare—surf bathing, boating, and fishing, music and promenading, lolling on the sands, drowsing in the bits of shadow out of the sunshine glare.

PLAYA DEL REY.

Picnickers Come in Joyous Troops and Boats Sail Upon the Still Lagoon.

Once more aboard the trolley car, we are carried a few miles along the beach to quite another seaside scene. "The Playground of the King"—such is the meaning of the Spanish name bestowed upon this charming picnic resort and place of family homes. Its clean, white sands are a joy to children and to surf bathers. Behind the bank that faces the ocean is a beautiful lagoon, so that there is still-water bathing as well. Between sea and lagoon stands the handsome auditorium, the upper floor with broad, encircling veranda, devoted to roller skating; the lower containing a restaurant famous for its fish dinners. Boat regattas are often held on the lagoon. Playa del Rey has two hotels. It is an ideal spot for those desiring rest and recreation, as well as for the picnic parties that almost every summer day make the beach a gay scene.

(Manhattan and Hermosa. See first page, part IX.)

BEAUTIES OF REDONDO

BLUFF AND BEACH COMBINE THEIR ATTRACTIONS.

Growing City of Beautiful Homes. Important Shipping Center. Cottages and Tent City. Pavilion and Amusements—Flower Gardens—Moonstone Beach.

Nestled snugly on the western side of the bold promontory, Point Fermin, is the beautiful and commodious summer resort and important city of Redondo. Here, at last, affording a safe, commodious and picturesque cañon heads at the sea. So Redondo deep water close to the city Redondo was the first bay sea vessels of Los Angeles, whose cargoes their sails were enabled to bring, direct from cargoes without transhipment from the shore upon wharves built now several miles out to sea. Although it is a leading place of shipping, of arrivals, Redondo lumber, of immense quantities of lumber and of shingles, green, and coastwise being discharged here, the place is a regular port of call, steamers making lively seaside resort.

But it is as a summer pleasure resort that Redondo has become famous far and wide. It combines in a unique manner the attractions of both beach and bluff. One attraction in that it is built just back from the sands, and the long row of the waves and bungalows. Fronting pretty the town climbs up upon this bluff, and the bluff is crowned by the magnificent Hotel Redondo, one of the finest architectural features of the whole Coast. Thus the city, in part throned above the waters, and in part is just above the level of the waves beaten shore.

The Hotel Redondo is surrounded by beautiful shrubberies and gardens, and pleasure grounds that attest the exuberant fertility of the soil and form one of the show places of Southern California. From the wide terrace facing the sea, a glorious view is unfolded. Beneath are the two shipping piers, and the pleasure pier near to the long line of beach houses. To the left the rugged headland gives a touch of grandeur to the scene, while to the right, as far as the eye can reach is the white line of the rolling breakers. Then away to the horizon is the limpid blue of the ocean, dancing and dimpling in the sunshine.

Redondo is a rapidly growing town, with a present population of some 3500. It has substantial business blocks, and many beautiful homes set in luxuriant gardens. The roads are well oiled, and in the back country are some of

the garden spots of Southern California, where great quantities of flowers, berries, and vegetables are raised for the market. Close to the town are the celebrated carnation fields of Redondo, fourteen acres in extent, where every variety of the lovely plant known to florists is cultivated, from six to seven thousand blossoms being sent away daily to Los Angeles and also to far-off markets. This, indeed, has proved to be the ideal home for the carnation, climate and soil both suiting it to perfection. Large quantities of plants and seeds are shipped annually to the East and to Europe. Besides carnations, the gardens also make specialties of violets, the asparagus fern, and smilax.

It goes without saying that a progressive city like Redondo is well equipped with churches and schools. Under the influence of recent large investments of capital the place is going ahead in all manner of public improvements. The Pacific Electric Railway is erecting a power plant that will be one of the largest this side of Chicago, its cost being in excess of a million and a quarter of dollars. At Redondo fishing is not only an enjoyable sport, but is also a profitable business, large supplies being sent daily to Los Angeles and other inland markets.

As a summer resort Redondo offers attractions of the highest order. It has fine hot and cold plunges, a casino for band music and dancing, a skating rink, a well-equipped bathhouse, and other public amusements. Lovers of golf come here in large numbers, for the hotel conducts a fine course of nine holes, one of the best in the State. Tennis players have also every provision made for them. During the season there is a tent city well up on high ground, most conveniently situated to the beach and kept in excellent order. Every other class of accommodation can also be found by visitors [illegible] sizes and all pocketbooks being suited.

There is still another attraction at Redondo—one that it enjoys exclusively. The famous moonstone beach is one of the wonders of the Pacific. Here are thrown up by the tides a great variety of semi-precious stones—the moonstones that give the strip of shore its distinctive name, chalcedony, agate, jasper, carnelian, sardonyx, water opals, with occasionally geodes, each containing a tiny drop of water in the center. The hunt for these gems affords endless interest, and amusement, and there are skilled lapidaries in the town who polish the stones, and so enable visitors to carry away charming souvenirs of their happy days at Redondo.



Residence of Hon. John P. Jones, Santa Monica.

SUMMER CLIMATE OF LOS ANGELES.

"CLIMATE," the goddess of the Sunny Southland, the fairest summer girl in all the United States, is smiling upon us. She brushes the silver breath of the refreshing fog from her golden hair in the morning, sports with the waves of the ocean at noon, battles with racquet and ball in the twilight glow, dances away the evening and sleeps like a little child until the coming of the dawn. Care-free and happy, she bids you join her court in a whirl of outdoor life that fears not the dangers of sunstroke, oppressive, sleepless nights, the roar of the thunder-cloud or the rush of mighty winds.

Forecaster Arthur B. Wollaber, the new weather man, has occupied his castle on top of the Los Angeles Trust building little more than a month, but he has completely lost his heart to the fairy goddess of sunshine. He came from rainy Oregon. "Simple as your weather case is down here, it is still a hard matter to diagnose," said he to a Times reporter. "Why, the map is flat today, I can't even find the trace of a little temper. The true type of Los Angeles weather has arrived, and, judging from this chart of the last five years, this summer season will have ninety comfortably warm days and refreshingly cool nights. Really, there is no evidence to be found in this station that Los Angeles is other than comfortable in summer. The heat is so dry here that even a temperature of 98 degrees brings none of the discomforts experienced at 78 degrees in New York or Chicago. There has never been a day in this city when business activity, traffic or even outdoor sport has been in any way impeded by the heat."

Forecaster Wollaber then explained his study of the conditions that, in a measure, explain why Southern California is so blessed with unexcelled summer weather, referring to relief maps, weather charts and tables. "The exceedingly diversified topography of the country for a distance of 200 miles from the coast inland constitutes this section a cradle of safety from storms and spasmodic changes," he said. "The proximity of the Pacific Ocean, with a mean annual temperature near the coast line of about 65 degrees F., is a great natural conservator of heat, filtering and tempering the prevailing drift of atmosphere from west to east. The effect of these conditions becomes more settled as the summer advances, owing to the high pressure which enters off the northern coast of California and gradually advances northward over Oregon, and thence eastward to the Rock Mountains. A low pressure comes at the juncture of Lower California with the continent, and is subservient to the high pressure of the north."

The following table shows the average temperature, the mean maximum and the mean minimum for the months of July, August and September for the last five years. The lack of fluctuation shown by the table speaks volumes for the stability of the summer climate of Los Angeles.

Year	July			August			September		
	Av.	Max.	Min.	Av.	Max.	Min.	Av.	Max.	Min.
1901.....	70	88	52	71	96	49	65	84	46
1902	68	93	52	69	94	52	69	93	52
1903	68	88	52	71	94	54	69	95	52
1904	70	86	54	73	91	55	72	97	51
1905	69	86	54	70	101	54	69	91	52

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—ENTERPRISES, OPPORTUNITIES AND INVESTMENTS.

[Under this general heading appear in this Special Sea Shore section of The Times a number of authorized business announcements, together with descriptions of various enterprises, the nature and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

ALEXIKIS AND PAPAGEORGE.

For the past five years, the firm of Alexikis & Papageorge has been providing for the wants of the residents of and the visitors to Santa Monica. Expert confectionery merchants, they furnish the finest [illegible] of candies and delicious ice cream, [illegible]ooth as to texture and delicate to flavor. Their place is located the beach at the bath-house. [illegible]les the above goods, they han[illegible]nts, cigars, tobacco and soft [illegible] of all kinds. The members [illegible] firm are the Messrs. George Bo and John Papageorge, strictly courteous in manner, and [illegible]lease at all times.

CRE[illegible]T BAY ABSTRACT CO.

So e[illegible] ditions ve has been realty constarting nta Monica, that the city by pabstract office in that over a ye[illegible]gent citizens a little vantage to was a distinct adis the Cresce[illegible] community. This pany, which [illegible]y Abstract Com1905, and incorganized June 5, talization of $2[illegible]ed with a capi[illegible] The officers are William S. Vawter, president; T. H. Dudley, vice-president; J. C. Hemingway, secretary and treasurer. Its offices are in the Dudley Block, where it has a full abstract record of all liens included in the Santa Monica Bay section, while it is prepared to search records in any part of the Santa Monica Bay territory as far as local liens are concerned. Escrow work is a special feature.

SANTA MONICA LAND CO.

The members of the Santa Monica Land Company have plenty of snap and vim and pleasant manners, and all thoroughly reliable from a business standpoint. Their operations include all branches of realty agency work, such as buying, selling, exchanging. A specialty is made of acreage property. The members of the concern are the Messrs. C. F. Palmer and George F. See. Both are much esteemed in the city and are felt to be honorable and progressive citizens. Their office is at 219 Utah avenue. Their telephone is Home 1259.

C. D. MIDDLEKAUFF.

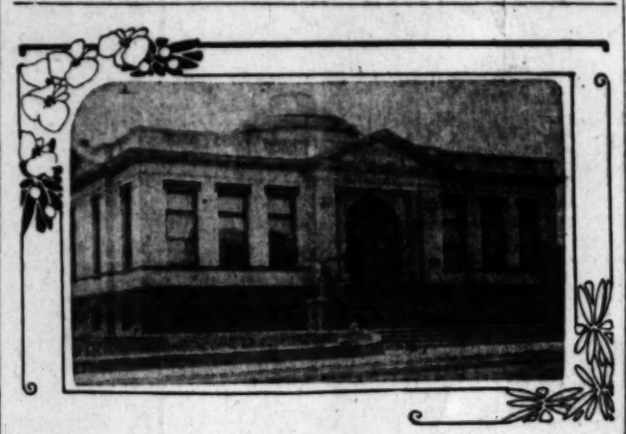
One of the finest business establishments at Santa Monica is that of C. D. Middlekauff. This has an imposing frontage of 50 feet and is located at 228-230 Third street. The store is fitted up in modern style, and here may be found hardware, housefurnishing goods and painters' supplies. This business was founded by the present owner ever fourteen years ago, but it has been in its present location but five months. Besides the store, a plumbing and repair department is carried on, operated by expert mechanics who give speedy and capable service at a reasonable rate. All orders, whether personal or by telephone, receive prompt attention.

SANTA MONICA REPAIR SHOP.

The people of Santa Monica are pleased to note that it has the services of the Santa Monica Repair Shop, a most useful institution that provides for all the small needs in the way of house and office changes. Of recent establishment, it has already become a standby of the community. L. C. Wells is the owner, a gentleman who is an experienced mechanic, careful in his work, reasonable in the charges and most obliging. The shop is located at 216 Third street, where are all the appliances for all kinds of jobbing and repairing.

WM. McNEARY.

At Santa Monica the store of William McNeary combines in its service to the public both a place of amusement and shop for the sale of smokers' articles. It has been in operation since December, 1905, and is one of the most desirable resorts of the city. As a poolroom and tobacco shop it is well fitted up, having four tables, while the cigars, tobaccos, pipes and cigarettes carried are the staple brands. Customers are treated splendidly, while the prices are reasonable. Mr. McNeary is well liked in the city and his business is a prime favorite.



Santa Monica Public Library.

MOODY & PORTER

Influential in the real estate circles of Santa Monica is the business conducted by the Messrs. Moody & Porter. Both are men of experience and also practical business men. They are well versed as to the values of real estate, and all transactions are put through in a most business-like method. Their line of business includes buying and selling of real estate, transactions in stocks and bonds, rentals and loans and all matters included by the most complete business firms. Their list of properties wanted and for sale is one of the largest in the entire city, and if something in the rental line cannot be obtained through them, the seeker may properly conclude that it is not to be found. Every convenience is placed at the disposition of prospective customers, and Messrs. Moody & Porter are glad at any time to render their services in any way possible to help the seeker for information. Their office, which is located at 307 Third street, in the Dudley Building, is handsome and comfortable, and well fitted for the transaction of all business. Telephone calls to the firm will be answered by either Home 1047 or Sunset 1081. These men have been established in the city for about a year, and in that time have built up a large and flourishing concern.

A. M. MONTGOMERY.

One of the business establishments of Santa Monica to which the residents point with pride is the dry goods and clothing store of A. M. Montgomery. It is easily one of the largest and most commodious buildings to be found in the city, and is handsomely arranged inside and out in every possible way. The service is rapid and courteous, and Mr. Montgomery sees that the patrons of his establishment are well satisfied. The stock carried includes the very best to be found in the dry goods line, of which there is a very large supply, besides men's clothing and furnishings. In addition to having larger floor space, Mr. Montgomery has exceptional facilities for the display of his stock in the four large shop windows which occupy a commanding position at 253-255 Third street. The goods carried are of the highest quality, and the best trade only is catered to. Mr. Montgomery was born and raised within a short distance of his present home. He has been established in his present business for the past eight years, and has now extended a branch at 140 Pier avenue, Ocean Park, 25x100, operated by five clerks under his supervision.

C. E. HOLLAND.

Establishing his office in this city somewhat over four years ago, C. E. Holland has been instrumental in extending local realty interests. He has done this in his capacity as the representative of the Home Building Company, contracting, designing and constructing houses of all sorts, descriptions and prices. He has made a specialty of easy payments, and has thus influenced many people of moderate means to own their own home. At his office, located at 304 Third street, he conducts all branches of realty work, renting, selling, exchanging and loaning money. Mail address, P. O. box 319.

F. E. BUNDY.

When F. E. Bundy, the real estate dealer, talks up Santa Monica as a place of residence, people know that he preaches what he practices, for he has been a resident of this city for the past thirty years. Improved and unimproved lands are handled by him with success, and the same way with renting property or other realty transactions. Courteous to all inquirers, his handsome offices in the Bundy Block, Rooms 6, 7, 10, are always at the disposal of such. Mr. Bundy has shown his own appreciation of Santa Monica's future by investing heavily, being the owner of the Sierra Vista townsite, the Sierra Vista extension, the Bundy Block, the Sierra Vista Heights, the Sierra Vista Annex, and the Oregon Avenue Tract, where he has some exceptional values, in which he has the utmost confidence. He is a young man, but has earned the respect of the entire community.

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

The Merchants National Bank of Santa Monica was organized and begun business on September 21, 1903, and it at once attracted a good patronage. Housed in handsome quarters, it has every equipment necessary to first-class banking work, besides a fine corps of workers. The directorate is comprised in T. H. Dudley, president; William S. Vawter, vice-president; George E. Doty, cashier; William Mead, J. T. Van Norman, R. R. Tanner, J. J. Davis, C. L. Bundy. The bank has a capitalization of $50,000, all of which is paid up. The statement of condition condensed from the report made to the Comptroller of the Currency on April 6 of this year shows resources $431,622; surplus, $6211; deposits, $325,410. A remarkable growth in the deposits in the three years of its existence is shown. On April 6, 1904, they amounted to $72,716.05; in 1905, on the same date, $146,066.13, while the figures for this year have already been mentioned above.

GEO. MEYERS.

George Meyers conducts one of the finest amusement rooms in Santa Monica. He has had it now in operation for two years, and it has acquired a large, steady patronage by its excellent management. Located at 109 Utah avenue, it has nine pool tables for billiards and pool, with a store department for cigars, tobacco and smokers' articles in general, making a clubroom in every way. Mr. Meyers is doing a good business, and he is a highly-esteemed citizen of Santa Monica.

NORTH BEACH HOTEL.

The favorably-known North Beach Hotel at Santa Monica is located conveniently to the railroad trains and the electric cars. The house is conducted on the European plan and the building is so arranged that all rooms have a frontage on the outside of the building. B. F. Allen, the proprietor, is an experienced hotel man. Rates will be found moderate, and special terms are made for tourists and transient visitors. Telephone to Main 1363 in regard to rates or accommodations.

A. L. JENNESS.

A. L. Jenness came from the East in 1894, settling at once at Santa Monica. In 1898 he was elected on the Republican ticket to the place of Justice of the Peace, and he has held the place continuously ever since. Justice Jenness has his office at 305 Oregon avenue.

J. W. KENNEDY.

The hat and clothing establishment of J. W. Kennedy at Santa Monica has been in continuous existence nineteen years. The present owner has but recently acquired possession, although he is not a stranger by any means, for under the former owner, A. Mooser, Mr. Kennedy assisted at various times. The store is situated at 202 Third street, and occupies attractive quarters, while all goods are of the latest styles and of the best grade. Mr. Kennedy is still a young man and may expect a prosperous business future.

SANTA MONICA STABLES.

Mr. G. G. Bundy conducts [illegible] is known as the Santa M[illegible] Stables, which were establi[illegible] their present location about [illegible] years ago. The concern is [illegible] at 314 Utah avenue, where [illegible] are the three departments of [illegible] sales and boarding, besides [illegible] riding lessons are given with [illegible] petent instructors and fine [illegible] horses. Tallyhos are furnished [illegible] besides there are two and four-[illegible] ers, rubber-tired, easy-riding [illegible] handsome in appearance. [illegible] are guaranteed to take passen[illegible] their destination in quick time [illegible] to be courteous in manner.

J. C. STEELE.

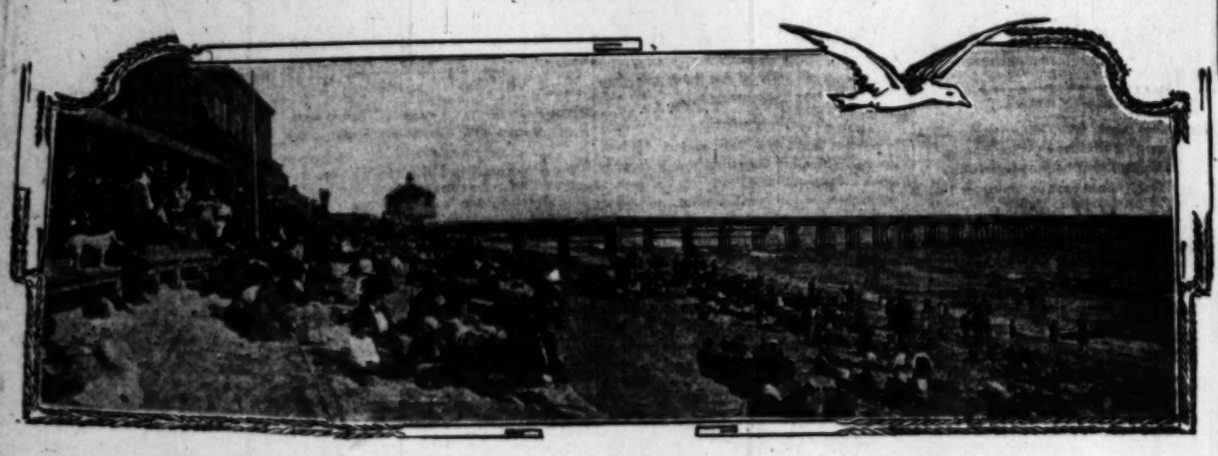
Mr. Steele has lived here [illegible] years. His pleasant ways and [illegible] uprightness of character [illegible] their common property, few [illegible] large appreciation of his [illegible] qualities. He is now serving [illegible] second term. When re-elected [illegible] was no falling off in his [illegible] record, and it is now [illegible] that no time limit will be [illegible] the voters upon his labors [illegible] public good. Mr. Steele [illegible] gaged in the real estate [illegible] and is both prominent and [illegible]

O. G. TULLIS.

The jewelry store of O. G. [illegible] attracts at once by its fine [illegible] ance and by its handsome [illegible] tistic stock. About this estab[illegible] ment is seen a complete assort[illegible] of jewelry and clocks, while a [illegible] cialty is made of optical [illegible] with eye tests of guaranteed [illegible] lence. In the mechanical de[illegible] ment, jewelry is manufactured [illegible] repaired, and engraving is [illegible] This store was established in [illegible] and has always kept abreast of [illegible] times, so today it is modern [illegible] up-to-date in every particular. [illegible] occupies fine quarters well [illegible] at 233 Third street.

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

At Santa Monica, those [illegible] to do moving of any sort may [illegible] pend upon the Pacific Tr[illegible] Company. This has been [illegible] lished here for the past [illegible] years. The force is com[illegible] of careful packers and [illegible] and suitable vans and wagons [illegible] provided. Special attention [illegible] en to the moving of furniture [illegible] pianos. In its service to the [illegible] chants, the arrivals of ship[illegible] for steady cutsomers are soon [illegible] soon as they reach the [illegible] lieving the business man of [illegible] bother of constantly watching [illegible] his goods. It also acts as [illegible] for ice companies. H. W. [illegible] and F. W. Vogel are the [illegible] of the company. The [illegible] fice is at 235 Third street.



North Beach, Santa Monica

whose death revealed his stupendous [illegible] counterfeit of perpetual motion. If [illegible] it is generally believed that the mois-

Morley's Ocean Park Rink

"Built Over the Sea"

... FOR NICE PEOPLE ...

18,000 Square Feet of Floor Space

OCEAN PARK is the finest Beach City.
OCEAN PARK is inhabited by the highest class of people.
OCEAN PARK is the most progressive Beach City, and has the finest Roller Skating Rink on the Seashore.

MORLEY'S OCEAN PARK RINK

.. ALWAYS COOL ..

THE SAME MANAGEMENT AS

Morley's Grand Avenue Rink, Los Angeles

Open Every Morning, Afternoon and Evening. Popular Prices

Two Great Personally Conducted Trips

TO

Yellowstone Park and the East

ITINERARY OF TOUR No. 1

Via Yellowstone Park, Puget Sound and Columbia River, returning via Shasta Route and San Francisco.

Subject to slight changes.

Under Grafton Management

THE PARTY FOR TOUR NO. 1 WILL LEAVE LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1906, at 2:45 P. M.

AND FOR TOUR NO. 2

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1906, at 10:30 A. M.

VIA. **SALT LAKE ROUTE**

WITH PULLMAN, SLEEPING, OBSERVATION AND DINING CAR SERVICE ENTIRE RAIL PORTION OF TRIPS

ITINERARY OF TOUR No. 2

Via Pike's Peak, Niagara Falls, Washington, returning via Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Subject to slight changes.

Tuesday, July 17—First Day: 2:45 p. m. Leave Los Angeles via San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake R. R., Salt Lake Route, in Pullman Limited train with Dining and Observation Cars attached.

Wednesday, July 18—Second Day: 5:35 p. m. Arrive in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Route. Transfer to Hotel Knutsford.

Thursday, July 19—Third Day: 8:00 p. m. Leave Salt Lake City via Oregon Short Line R. R. via Ogden, Pocatello and St. Anthony.

Friday, July 20—Fourth Day: 6:30 a. m. Arrive Marysville. Leave Marysville via Yellowstone Stage Line. Luncheon at noon; 5:00 p. m. arrive Grayling Inn. Remain over night.

Saturday, July 21—Fifth Day: Leave Grayling Inn 7:30 a. m. Arrive Fountain Hotel noon. Remain over night.

Sunday, July 22—Sixth Day: 7:30 a. m. Leave Fountain Hotel. Arrive Old Faithful Inn 9:30 a. m. Great Geyser Region of Park. Searchlight view of Geysers by night.

Monday, July 23—Seventh Day: 8:00 a. m. Leave Old Faithful Inn. Noon. Arrive Thumb, Yellowstone Lake, for luncheon. 1:00 p. m. Leave Thumb via Steamer, E. C. Waters, of Yellowstone Lake Co. (Option of going via stage.) Arrive Colonial Hotel, Yellowstone Lake, via steamer or stage. Remain over night.

Tuesday, July 24—Eighth Day: 8:00 a. m. Leave Colonial Hotel, Yellowstone Lake. Noon. Arrive Grand Canyon Hotel. Grand Canyon and Great Falls of the Yellowstone.

Wednesday, July 25—Ninth Day: 8:00 a. m. Leave Grand Canyon Hotel. Noon lunch at Norris Geyser Basin. 5:00 p. m. Arrive Grayling Inn.

Thursday July 26—Tenth Day—8 a.m. leave Grayling Inn. 5:30 p.m. Arrive Marysville. 8:40 p.m. Leave Marysville via Oregon Short Line Railroad.

Friday, July 27—Eleventh Day—On the line of the Oregon Short Line, passing through Idaho, cities of Pocatello, Shoshone Falls, Nampa and Huntington.

Saturday, July 28—Twelfth Day—On line of Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company. Arrive at Dalles at 4:00 a.m. Transfer to steamer. Leave Dalles at 8:00 a.m., via Columbia River steamer. Optional to go to Portland all rail. Arrive in Portland at 7:00 p.m. Transfer to Hotel Portland.

Sunday July 29—Thirteenth Day—Remain in Portland.

Monday, July 30—Fourteenth Day—Leave via Southern Pacific Railroad at 4:30 p.m. Dinner in dining car. Arrive at Seattle 10:30 p.m. Transfer to Hotel Washington.

Tuesday, July 31—Fifteenth Day—In Seattle. Leave Seattle at 9:00 p.m. by steamer for Victoria.

Wednesday, Aug. 1—Sixteenth Day—In Victoria. Leave 8:00 p.m. by steamer for Seattle.

Thursday, Aug. 2—Seventeenth Day—Leave Seattle via Northern Pacific Railroad at 8:40 a.m. Luncheon in dining car. Arrive in Portland at 4:30 p.m. Leave Portland at 5:30 p.m. via Southern Pacific Railroad, Shasta Route.

Friday, Aug. 3—Eighteenth Day—On line of Southern Pacific Railroad, Shasta Route. Passing through Oregon and Northern California.

Saturday, Aug. 4—Nineteenth Day—On line of Southern Pacific Railroad, Shasta Route. Pass through Sacramento and arrive in San Francisco at 10:00 a.m. Leave at 4:45 p.m. via Coast Line, Southern Pacific Railroad.

Sunday, Aug. 5—Twentieth Day—On line of Southern Pacific Railroad. Arrive in Los Angeles at 11:15 a. m.

Tickets also good to return to Los Angeles via San Joaquin Valley Line.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Yellowstone is one of the most delightful parks of the American continent. When it was set aside to be forever the grand tourist resort of the people, and their common property, few had any idea of the endless variety and stupendous grandeur of the features embraced in this tract of country, fifty-five by fifty-five miles. The Park embraces an area of 3000 square miles, has an average elevation of about 8000 feet above sea level, and is encircled by magnificent mountain ranges.

The Park occupies the northwest corner of Wyoming, extending slightly into Idaho and Montana.

THE STAGE RIDE.

The splendid system of the Yellowstone Stage Company operates from the end of the track at Marysville, Idaho, to and through the Park in connection with the Oregon Short Line. This company is licensed by and is under the direct supervision of the United States Government, and its line is equipped with elegant new two, four and six-horse Concord coaches. Its drivers (especially selected for the service) are well informed concerning every interesting feature of the Park, and every effort is made by the management to secure comfort and pleasure for the passengers.

The stage itinerary through the Park covers seven days, as follows:

FIRST DAY FRIDAY JULY 20. Depart from Marysville at 6:30 a.m. The route is through a beautiful country, recrossing the divide at Targee Pass (made famous by Gen. Howard and the Nez Perces Indians in 1887,) into Madison Basin, reaching Inn (Dwelles,) on the western edge of the reservation, at the end of the day's journey.

SECOND DAY SATURDAY JULY 21 Depart from Grayling Inn 8 a.m., passing through Christmas Tree Park for a distance of eight or nine miles, one of the most delightful rides on the tour, to Riverside Station, where is located a cantonment from Fort Yellowstone, who guard the western entrance. For six or seven miles the road passes along the beautiful Madison River and Canyon, compared only to the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, and one of the best streams for anglers found in the Park. The Madison River is formed by the Gibbon River and the Firehole River. In entering the Park the route is up the Firehole, passing the falls of the Firehole, arriving at the Fountain Hotel, Lower Geyser Basin, for lunch. In the afternoon a special visit to the Geysers, Paint Pots and other natural curiosities in the vicinity.

THIRD DAY SUNDAY JULY 22 At 8 a.m. the coaches leave for the Upper Geyser Basin, ten miles distant, visiting en route the Excelsior Geyser (Hell's Half Acre,) Artemesia Spring, Morning Glory, Biscuit Basin, Punch Bowl, Grotto and Riverside geysers, Giant and Castle, and arriving at the new Old Faithful Inn, the most unique hostlery in the Rocky Mountains, which is situated near Old Faithful Geyser, about 10 o'clock. Old Faithful Geyser plays every sixty-three minutes, throwing a column of scalding water two by six feet in size to a height of 135 to 150 feet.

An arrangement has been made to view Old Faithful and other Geysers by searchlight. Other Geysers in the vicinity of the hotel play with intervals of three hours to twenty-four, while a few are ten to twelve days between eruptions. The afternoon is spent among these naturalo wonders convenient to the hotel.

FOURTH DAY MONDAY JULY 23 At 8 a.m. the coaches leave for Yellowstone Lake. Some three miles beyond the Upper Basin a stop is made at Keppler Cascades, a mile or two beyond a short side trip to the Lone Star Geyser, the most beautiful and largest geyser cone in the Park, and frequent eruptions of this geyser are seen. The route from here is along Spring Creek to the summit of the Continental Divide, where Shoshone Lake is in plain view, and on a clear day the Grand Tetons are visible. Shoshone Lake, Idaho, is on the headwaters of the Snake River, a branch of the Columbia. Descending the Divide, Yellowstone Lake soon comes in view. Lunch at the Thumb Station. The Paint Pots and Hot Springs Fishing Cone are well worth seeing. In the afternoon the coaches continue along the lake shore to the hotel. It is optional to make the trip by steamer without extra charge to members of the Grafton parties.

FIFTH DAY TUESDAY JULY 24 Leaving Lake Hotel at 8 a. m., the drive is along Yellowstone River, passing Mud Geysers, Haydon Valley, Sulphur Mountains and Upper Falls of the Yellowstone, arriving at Grand Canyon Hotel for lunch. In the afternoon a special trip will be made along the canyon to Inspiration Point, with an opportunity for seeing all the magnificent features of the Grand Canyon and the Great Falls of the Yellowstone, returning to the Canyon Hotel for dinner.

SIXTH DAY WEDNESDAY JULY 25 Leave Grand Canyon at 8 a.m. for Norris Geyser Basin, passing en route the pretty Virginia Cascade; lunch at Norris. In the afternoon the stages continue on, passing Gibbon and Fire Hole Rivers to Grayling Inn, arriving for supper and remaining over night.

SEVENTH DAY THURSDAY JULY 26 On the road from Grayling Inn to Marysville.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

For those who love the wilder phases of Nature, broken up into innumerable pictures, the trip along the Columbia to Portland affords a scenic panorama of valley and hill, mountain and river, field and forest, great high and picturesque walls of rock, fern and moss-covered crags, gorges, cascades, and snow-capped peaks, that has no equal.

For two hundred miles or more the Columbia forms the boundary between Oregon and Washington, and for the greater part of this distance is navigable for the largest vessels. He who travels along or sails upon this matchless river for the first time is overwhelmed.

Below the Dalles, that stream emptying into the Columbia from the Washington side is Klickitat River. Near its mouth is the town of Lyle, while up the valley is a historic bluff-house which for many years stood guard over the warring Klickitat Indians. That formation, seen for miles on the Washington side, is a great lava bluff, and that picturesque spot in the center of the Columbia is Memaloose Island, the Indian City of the dead. There "Vie" Travett, beloved of the Indian, is buried, his resting place being marked by a white marble shaft, which serves as a guide post to the boats plying the river. For many years none but Red Men were permitted on the island, but recently white hunters have invaded it and carried away many mementoes.

Later and the town of Hood River is reached. Centered in delightful and charming surroundings, nestles this prosperous and enterprising little town, the mart of the famous fruit valley of the same name. The climate is ideal the year around, the rigors of winter and the extremes of summer being unknown. Across the river, in Washington, is Mount Adams, 12,470 feet high. In the opposite direction, to the south twenty-seven miles is Mount Hood, perpetually covered with snow, rearing its head heavenward, 11,225 feet, forming a picturesque background to the valley; and on the east and west are the forest-covered foothills of the Cascades.

Around the Columbia River there clusters much of historic interest. During the twenty-five or thirty years following the discovery of the river many navigators visited it and made explorations, the stories they carried back home awakening widespread interest.

A STEAMER TRIP TO VICTORIA.

"As the boat gets away from the wharf and bears off for West Point, Seattle, the Queen City, appears astern in splendid relief. And back of it, to the southwest, seemingly but a few miles away, stands hoary headed Mount Rainier. Stretching to the North and South is the Cascade Range. Her foothills appear to commence at the outskirts of Seattle and stretch up and back in a purple haze to the snow-clad summits.

"As the steamer glides through the icy, green waters we pass Port Madison, Kingston Point, Point No Point and the entrance to Hoods Canal at Foulweather Bluff. The Olympic mountains coldly outlined against the western sky are most beautiful. If the atmosphere is just right they seem about a mile away, though they are really some 20 or 30 miles to the westward. They look almost as near as a frosted cake on a diningtable. And the frosting is so beautiful. To the east rise the bold shores of Whidby Island and further eastward and well to the North towers Mount Baker, away up in Whatcom County, near the International Boundary.

"Down the Strait toward the ocean the skyline and water line merge into one, and the breeze that fans our cheeks sweeps up, clear and pure, from the Pacific ocean.

VICTORIA.

"Victoria is a typical English city, with a population of about 30,000. The inner harbor is reached through a narrow, tortuous and rockbound channel, a passage to be long remembered. The street cars and carriages enable tourists to visit the points of interest, which are the new Parliament Building and Provincial Museum, Beacon Hill Park, the Castle, the Chinese quarters and Joss House, the naval station and dry dock at Esquimalt, the Gorge, the beautiful residential district and the rocky shores of the island."

For reservations of tickets apply to agent at Salt Lake Route ticket office, 250 S. Spring street, both 'phones 352 any ticket agent Salt Lake R. R. or at main office Pacific Tours Company, Pacific Electric Railway Building, 6th and Main streets. Address all mail correspondence to Pacific Tours Company, Los Angeles.

Make reservations soon as possible.

Mr. E. P. Magoon will accompany both parties.

Cost of Tour No 1.

FROM LOS ANGELES OR CALIFORNIA points on line of Salt Lake Route, covering about 3700 miles, is $225. This includes first-class transportation on all railroads, steamer across Yellowstone Lake, (7721 feet above sea level) steamer on Puget Sound from Seattle to Victoria and return, steamer on Columbia River from Dalles to Portland, the stage line through Yellowstone Park (about 200 miles), all hotel accommodations and side trips enumerated in itinerary, one double berth in Pullman car, berth on Puget Sound Steamer, all meals in dining cars, hotels, and on Puget Sound and Columbia River Steamers; transfer of passengers and baggage to and from hotels and steamers. All tickets good to October 15th, and refund covering sleeping car accommodations and meals back to Los Angeles will be made to parties desiring to stop off en route home. A refund also made for meals or portions of meals not taken.

Cost of Tour No. 2.

From Los Angeles and Southern California points on the Salt Lake Route, covering about 7500 miles, is $295.75.

This includes transportation over the entire route from Los Angeles and return to Los Angeles or any starting point in Southern California on the line of the Salt Lake Route, one double berth in sleeping car, all meals in dining car or hotel, including sleeping accommodations at hotels and all sight-seeing trips enumerated in the itinerary of the trip.

Parties desiring to extend their stay in the East beyond the time covered by the Special Party, can do so, as the railroad tickets will be good to return within 90 days.

Extra charge for Drawing Rooms, having three berths, $100.06.

Extra charge for Staterooms, having two berths, $65.00.

A VOLUNTARY TESTIMONIAL.

Yellowstone National Park,
Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo.
August 13, 1905.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, members of Grafton's Excursion that left Los Angeles, August third, desire to express our entire satisfaction with the management and our entertainment thus far.

Our manager, E. P. Magoon, has been remarkably thoughtful in arranging for our entertainment and comfort, and has seen that all of our numerous wants have been amply supplied.

The Stage Company spared no pains to furnish comfortable modes of travel through the Park, and the Hotel promptly assigned us to our rooms that had been previously arranged for, and furnished fine meals. Railroad service could not have been better.

We take great pleasure in recommending this mode of visiting the Park to all of our friends and all others contemplating a vacation or outing, and know of no more interesting, profitable or healthful trip—one full of surprises of the most enjoyable kind.

Niles Pease	W. O. Lewis
A. N. Hamilton	Mrs. W. O. Lewis
J. F. Burns	W. W. Lowe
W. C. Durgin	Mrs. W. W. Lowe
C. H. Howard	Mrs. H. A. Mitchell
Mrs. W. W. Boswell	Miss Kate McCarthy
W. R. Arnold	Miss Florence McCarthy
Mrs. W. R. Arnold	C. H. McKevett
W. W. Boswell	Mrs. S. B. Hunsaker
Mrs. E. D. Butler	Henry Bergen
Mrs. J. W. Cheney	Miss Annie Pease
Mrs. J. Donahue	Miss Jessie Pease
Miss M. Elliott	Miss Edith E. Spencer
Mrs. L. P. Frary	J. R. Taylor
Mrs. D. B. Fuller	Mrs. J. R. Taylor
Daniel Gibbler	Mrs. W. S. Taylor
Mrs. A. N. Hamilton	D. Teague
Miss H. G. Humphries	Miss Ysabel Wolfskill
	Miss R. Wolfskill

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

A MAJORITY of excursions across the Continent, like "The Star of Empire," take their way Westward and one reads of luxuriously equipped trains de luxe having all the conveniences and accessories of a well-appointed hotel, but it is somewhat of an innovation to reverse the order of things and go "Way Down East," as the excursion to leave Los Angeles August seventh will do. Leaving the shores of the setting sun, and the City of the Angels, the palace train, a veritable hotel on wheels, consisting of a superb Pullman equipment that will be complete in every detail, including a handsomely appointed dining car, and having natty and obliging attendants to cater to the wants of all, even to a ladies' maid for the ladies, will speed away on a special schedule arranged particularly for this occasion, and covering the entire journey of over 1,500 miles.

Salt Lake City will be the first place visited and a stop made long enough to see the most attractive features of the Mormon City, including a special organ recital at the great Mormon Tabernacle and a visit to Great Salt Lake. The Scenic Route of the Denver and Rio Grande System will thence be followed from Salt Lake City to Denver, stops being made at Glenwood Springs—Leadville—the Royal Gorge—Pueblo—Colorado Springs—Manitou—and a trip to Pike's Peak on the famous cog-wheel railroad. Denver to Omaha, the route is via the Union-Pacific Railway, and thence to Chicago via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Two days will be spent in Chicago, the party stopping at the Auditorium Hotel on Michigan Boulevard, facing Lake Front Park and Lake Michigan. From Chicago to Buffalo, the Michigan Central Railway will be used, the party stopping one day at Niagara Falls. Here a side trip will be made to Brock's Monument, the route following the Niagara River, on the Canadian side, and in full view of the great Whirlpool Rapids and the Gorge, thence across the Niagara River on the Suspension Bridge to Lewiston and returning to Niagara Falls on the American side of the river via the famous Gorge Route Railway, one of the most awe-inspiring trips imaginable, the spray of the water as it dashes over the rocks almost reaching the cars. Leaving Buffalo the special train will continue its journey to Boston via Albany—New York's magnificent capitol. One day will be spent in Boston, thence to New York via the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the Shore Line. Three days will be spent in New York City, the party sojourning at the superb Manhattan Hotel, in the heart of the great metropolis, contiguous to all principal theaters and but one block from the great Central Station of the New York Central Railroad and Fifth Avenue, and within walking distance of Central Park.

From New York to Atlantic City the train will run over the Central Railway of New Jersey, arriving in the greatest surf resort in the world on a Sunday, when great crowds from New York, Philadelphia, and other near-by cities flock there by thousands. Two days will be spent here. It is estimated that 300,000 visitors are in Atlantic City in August, which is the height of the bathing season, and it is not an unusual sight to witness several thousand persons in the surf at one and the same time. Accommodations for the party have been secured at the Hotel Rudolf, one of the largest hotels, situated in the aristocratic residence portion of the city, directly on the famous board-walk and facing the broad expanse of the ocean. The house has a capacity of 1000 people. It has the only dining room overlooking the ocean. Philadelphia is the next city to be visited and its historic features, such as Independence Hall, Liberty Bell., etc., will command the attention of the party and carry them in imagination to the early days of our country. After a trip through Fairmount Park, in which the Centennial Exposition of 1876 was held. The train will next speed southward to the Nation's Capital, passing through beautiful suburban towns, the homes of wealthy Philadelphians, to Baltimore, the metropolis of the Chesapeake country, thence on to Washington, the City of magnificent broad streets and private residences. From the stately Capitol building a great stretch of country, extending from Maryland Heights on the one hand and across the Potomac to Virginia, is in full view. The Congressional Library Building, costing millions of dollars, is worth a journey of thousands of miles to see, containing works of art and literature of great value and many are the productions of past ages, that are treasured with jealous care. The various Government Department buildings, situated in different parts of the city, the Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Monument, etc., invites the attention of everyone, and last, but not least, the "White House," a setting of pearl in emerald coloring environment, is, next to the Capitol building, one of the principal attractions of Washington.

Mt. Vernon—the old home and final resting place of he who was "First in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," is an ideal spot overlooking a wide expanse of the Potomac River. The house, grounds and furniture are about as they were at the time of Washington's occupancy, being well preserved as a result of the great care taken to keep intact this historic place by the Mt. Vernon Association. The proceeds of admission fees are used to defray the expense of caring for the property.

From Washington to Cincinnati the party will pass through a country that was the principal seat of active operations during the whole period of the Civil War, the dividing line at that time between the North and the South, including a stop at Harper's Ferry. From Cincinnati to St. Louis and Kansas City the country is principally devoted to farming. Coming nearer home, the Grand Canyon of Arizona will be seen and when at last Los Angeles is reached, those whose privilege it has been to be numbered with this party, will undoubtedly look back with pleasure to a journey that was replete with interest and made in a thoroughly comfortable, exclusive and inexpensive way—much less than it would cost to go independently, and all the cares of travel saved.

Tuesday, August 7th, 1906—First Day: Leave Los Angeles 10:30 a. m. via Salt Lake Route (San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake R. R.) in a special Pullman Train consisting of Sleeping, Observation and Dining Cars, and run a special schedule.

Wednesday, August 8th, 1906—Second Day: On Salt Lake Route. Arrive Salt Lake City. At 1:00 p. m. ride around the City, special Organ Recital at the great Mormon Tabernacle, thence by special train to Salt Air, the bathing resort of the Great Salt Lake. Leave Salt Lake City at 6:00 p. m., via Denver & Rio Grande Route.

Thursday, August 9th, 1906—Third Day: On line of D. & R. G. R. R. Arrive Glenwood Springs 6:30 a. m. Leave Glenwood Springs 9:00 a. m., passing through Grand River Canyon and over Tennessee Pass. Arrive in Leadville at 12:30 p. m. Leave Leadville 2:00 p. m. The time changes to one hour slower at this point, which allows two hours and thirty minutes stop.) Arrive at Colorado Spring 8:00 p. m. Leave Colorado Springs at midnight for Manitou.

Friday, August 10th, 1906—Fourth Day—In Manitou. Leave at 8:30 a.m. via Cogwheel R.R. for the ascent of Pikes Peak, returning in time to leave Manitou via D & R. G. R. R. at noon. Arrive in Denver 2:00 p.m. Leave Denver at 10:00 p.m. via Union Pacific R.R.

Saturday, August 11, 1906—Fifth Day—On line of Union Pacific Railway. Arrive in Omaha 2:00 p.m. Leave Omaha 6:00 p.m. via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Sunday, August 12, 190—Sixth Day—Arrive in Chicago by C. M. & St. P. R. R. at 8:30 a.m. Transfer to the Auditorium Hotel, Michigan Boulevard and Lake Park.

Monday, August 13, 1906—Seventh Day—In Chicago. Tally-ho ride through the boulevards and visit to beautiful Lincoln Park. Leave Chicago via Michigan Central R. R. at 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 14, 1906—Eighth Day—On line of Michigan Central Railroad, arrive at Niagara Falls 9:30 a.m. Transfer to the Niagara Falls Park and River Railway (Electric,) for a trip from the brink of the Falls on the Canadian side (Victoria Park) to Brock's Monument, affording a fine view of the Niagara River, Whirlpool Rapids and Lake Ontario, thence crossing the Suspension Bridge to Lewiston and from there back to Niagara Falls on the American side of the river via the famous "Great Gorge Route," thence to Buffalo, arriving about 2:00 p.m. Leave Buffalo at 6:00 p.m., via New York Central & Hudson River R. R.

Wednesday, August 15th, 1906—Ninth Day—Arrive in Boston 8:30 a.m. via Boston & Albany R. R. Transfer to Hotel Vendome. Tour of the city at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 16, 1906—Tenth Day—Leave Boston at 10:00 a.m. via New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad (Shore Line) arriving in New York City at 3:00 p.m. Transfer to Manhattan Hotel, corner 42d Street and Madison Avenue.

Friday, August 17, 1906—Eleventh Day—In New York City. 3:00 p.m. Trip through Central Park and Riverside Drive. Visit Grant's Tomb.

Saturday, August 18, 1906—Twelfth Day—In New York City. 10:00 a.m. Steamer trip to Coney Island returning to New York at 2:00 p.m. or at pleasure.

Sunday, August 19th, 1906—Thirteenth Day—In New York City. Leave at 9:30 a.m. via Central Railroad of New Jersey. 12:30 p.m. arrive in Atlantic City. Transfer to the great Rudolph Hotel, situated directly on the ocean front and famous board-walk. Fashionable promenade on boardwalk from 4 to 6 p.m. Grand concert at 8:00 p.m. on the great $300,000 Steel Pier.

Monday, August 20th, 1906—Fourteenth Day—In Atlantic City. Thousands in the surf from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, August 21st, 1906—Fifteenth Day—In Atlantic City. Leave Atlantic City at 9:00 a.m. via Atlantic City Railroad (Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.) Arrive at 10:30 a.m. in Philadelphia. Transfer to Hotel Walton. 2:00 p.m. Visit Independence Hall and Drive to Fairmount Park.

Wednesday, Aug. 22d, 1906—Sixteenth Day—Leave Philadelphia 12:00 noon via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Arrive in Baltimore 1:30 p.m. Leave Baltimore at 4:00 p.m. Arrive in Washington at 5:00 p.m. Transfer to the New Willard Hotel.

Thursday, August 23, 1906—Seventeenth Day—In Washington. At 9:00 a.m. visit the Capitol and Congressional Library. At 2:00 p.m. take special electric train for Mount Vernon. The old homestead and Tomb of Washington, passing through Alexandria and seeing the hotel where Col. Ellsworth was killed while hoisting the American flag on the roof of same, at commencement of civil war.

Friday, August 24, 1906—Eighteenth Day—In Washington. Leave at 8:00 a.m. via Baltimore & Ohio R. R., passing through Harper's Ferry and other historic places along the Potomac River and through Virginia. Arrive in Parkersburg, West Virginia, 7:00 a.m. Leave Parkersburg at midnight via Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern.

Saturday, August 25, 1906—Nineteenth Day—9:00 a.m. Arrive in Cincinnati. Transfer to Grand Hotel. Leave at 10:00 p.m. via Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern.

Sunday, August 26, 1906—Twentieth Day—Arrive in St. Louis 9:00 a.m. Transfer to Planters Hotel. Leave St. Louis 11:30 p.m. via Missouri Pacific R. R.

Monday, August 27, 1906—Twenty-first Day—Arrive in Kansas City 9:00 a.m. Leave Kansas City via Santa Fe 12:30 p.m. Topeka 2:00 p.m. Newton 8:00 p.m. Hutchinson 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 28, 1906—Twenty-second Day—On line of Santa Fe Railroad. La Junta 7 a.m. Trinidad 9:00 a.m. Las Vegas 2:00 p.m. Albuquerque 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29, 1906—Twenty-third Day—On line of Santa Fe Railroad. Arrive at Williams 6:30 a.m. Leave Williams via Grand Canyon R. R. 7:00 a.m. Arrive at Grand Canyon 10:00 a.m. Transfer to Hotel El Tovar.

Thursday, August 30, 1906—Twenty-fourth Day—Leave Grand Canyon via Grand Canyon Railway at 4:00 p.m. Arrive at Williams 7:00 p.m. Leave Williams via Santa Fe at 7:30 p. m.

Friday August 31, 1906—Twenty-fifth Day—On line of Santa Fe Railway. Arrive in Los Angeles 10:00 a. m.

Trip No. 1—Pacific Tours Company

The Surf Route

The route lies through orchards, vegetable gardens and dairy regions beyond into the billowy uplands adjacent to the coast, and for many miles directly upon the sea shore with the white tipped breakers curling up close to the tracks, passing 12 beach towns, from San Pedro to Huntington Beach, stopping at Sunset Beach and Huntington Beach.

One hour at Huntington Beach for Dinner at Huntington Inn. Full view of the ocean and amid fragrant flowers. Thence to Long Beach, the Atlantic City of the West.

Promenade on the great long pier, and listen to the Royal Italian Band. Take a dip in the surf or in the plunge of the best appointed bath house in the South.

FREE Boat Ride to San Pedro Harbor and Return, or Bath in Surf and Warm Plunge. Admission to Royal Italian Band Concert in Auditorium.

Attention to Long Beach Skating Rink. Car arrives back in Los Angeles at 4:45 p. m.

Tickets $1.00

Cars Leave Depot, 6th and Main Sts., 10:15 a. m. Daily

Trip No. 2—Pacific Tours Company

The Orange Groves

An Observation Car leaves depot at Sixth and Main Streets, at 9:40 a. m., and runs via the Pasadena Line to San Gabriel Mission, where stop is made to inspect this grand old church, and see the largest grape vine in the world. Thence to Arcadia and Baldwin's Ranch, where sufficient time is given for dinner, 75c, and a tally-ho ride (fare 50 cents) through the great estate, noted for its famous wine-producing vineyards, orange groves and famous race horses.

Thence to Sierra Madre—the foot of Mt. Wilson, from which a magnificent view of the San Gabriel Valley is obtained, and on a clear day the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island—thence to Pasadena, where ample time is allowed, after which the car proceeds to the Ostrich Farm, allowing enough time for the inspection of this interesting exhibition. The car is due back in Los Angeles at 3:20 p. m.

Tickets $1.00

Trip No. 3—Pacific Tours Company

Seeing Los Angeles

30 MILES

A fine opportunity to gain specific knowledge of the city and its surroundings. The route is arranged to avoid tiresome repetition. One by one places of interest are pointed out, with terse, comprehensive historical data, by guides who are especially skilled and abundantly informed.

This service consists of SPECIAL CARS operated over the principal Street Railway tracks of the city. They wind throughout the business thoroughfares, the residence streets, and many interesting portions of the Los Angeles of today, and the Old Mexico of a century and a half ago. From these cars are seen buildings over 150 years old, standing side by side with the newer development of the present.

In "Seeing Los Angeles" you penetrate the oil district, are afforded a passing glimpse of Chinatown, reach the beautiful Parks and pass through miles and miles of magnificent growth which has made Los Angeles famous the world over.

These cars afford an understanding which is impossible from any other method of viewing the city. To ride upon these cars is to receive two hours' entertainment which otherwise could not be attained by two weeks of exploration. CARS LEAVE HOTEL ANGELUS, Fourth and Spring Streets, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily. Sundays included.

Two Distinct Trips. Each 50 Cents

Trip No. 4—Pacific Tours Company

Personally Conducted Excursion to

Mount Lowe

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Parlor car runs daily as follows: Leaves our office in Pacific Electric Railway Depot, 6th and Main Streets, at 9:30 a. m., returning to Los Angeles at 5:30 p. m., or any time within ten days. Round trip over 50 miles. Luncheon at Alpine Tavern, 75 cents. The Mount Lowe Trip is indescribably beautiful, and is the FIRST that tourists should take, as a bird's-eye view is had from the summit, on one hand, of the great valley of Southern California, and the sea with Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands for a background. On the other, range upon range of pine-clad and snow-capped peaks. The sunset view on return trip will more than repay the cost of the journey.

MOUNTAIN RAILWAYS

It may be interesting to compare the distance and cost of the trip up Mt. Lowe with the expense attendant upon the ascent of some of the other notable peaks in the United States.

Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, 3 miles long.....$4.00
Pike's Peak, Colorado, 8½ miles long.....$5.00

Mt. Lowe Total length of ride from Los Angeles to Alpine, 25 miles; mountain division proper, 8 miles; round trip only **$2.50**

Room 102 (2nd door on right) Main Entrance Pacific Electric Ry. Depot, 6th and Main.

PACIFIC TOURS COMPANY

Phones: Sunset 3625, Home 6163. Also at Angelus Hotel

A Backward Glance Down the Surf Line.

READERS of this edition of The Times will not fail to be deeply impressed with the magnificent inheritance of Los Angeles, Southern California generally, and, indeed, the whole great Southwest, in the way of seaside resorts. The beaches of Southern California stretch anywhere from 50 to 250 miles in length, according to the scope of view one pleases to take about the subject.

The people of Southern California have from time immemorial been liberal patrons of their beaches. Away back in the early days of the first American immigration into Los Angeles, Santa Monica furnished a tenting ground and beach entertainment for the little pueblo of those early days. These first settlers, when they spoke of "the beach," meant Santa Monica beach, and none other came into their minds. It was not exactly the nearest point to Los Angeles at which the ocean surf might be reached, but it was the most easily accessible. The old natural road running along the high mesa country, out what is now Sixth or Seventh street, skirting along by the edge of the Cahuenga Pass, afforded a good road to travel in all kinds of weather. There were only here and there a few low spots where the mud remained twenty-four hours after a heavy rain storm. The roads to the beach in other directions ran through a great deal of low country, often impassable for weeks after heavy rains, and scarcely less inviting during the summer because of the dust that the roads cut into, in which the wheels sank to the axles.

But perhaps one need not thus confine his reasoning in finding why Santa Monica in these early days attracted about all the beach visitors there were. The great bow which the land makes there, forming a deep bay, with the generally clear waters, as clear and blue as the skies, furnished attraction enough to justify the love of the old-timer for Santa Monica. The hills from Point Dume all around to the north made a practically landlocked harbor of Santa Monica Bay. And there was the picturesque old cañon, with its century-old sycamores, grotesquely-carved rocks, and the old natural arch down by the seashore to delight the eyes of all lovers of landscape beauty.

There was little of Santa Monica in these old days—a few cottages and small hotels—but there was the bright, clear sand down by the music of the ever-rolling waves, by which the old-timers loved to pitch their tents. In these days of great seaside hotels, equipped with all kinds of modern luxuries, and their tables loaded with the fruits of all the seasons, there is not a guest who gets more genuine enjoyment out of the visit than the pioneers of forty or fifty years ago did out of a week spent under a tent upon the sands at old Santa Monica. It was a truly democratic gathering that assembled there. Good-fellowship and good cheer ruled among them all.

As late as about twenty years ago Santa Monica still attracted nearly all the beach visitors that Southern California had to spare. There was only one railroad reaching there, the Southern Pacific, and Sunday mornings in the heat of summer one often saw great trains of thirty cars, made up for the most part of flat freight cars with rough boards stretched across them for seats, to carry the immense crowds that all flocked to Santa Monica to spend the day. There was no artificial plunge; there were no hot baths and other luxuries of modern times, nor was there any big hotel. But there was the surf, and there were the old-time restaurants. In the one was all the joy of surf bathing, and in the other there was a good dinner to be had for half a dollar, and the crowds that streamed up and down that old beach fairly made the surf alive with humanity on the glorious Sundays of a Southern California summer.

It was about this time that Long Beach first became known as a seaside resort. Long Beach was first brought into notice by a class of the population who found Santa Monica a little too gay. Frivolity used to run at a pretty high tide in some quarters of the old Santa Monica Cañon, under the tents along the beach and in the little lodging-houses upon the bluff. Beer gardens and other attractions were offensive to the straight temperance people, and they sought out Long Beach as an asylum of their own. For a long time the churches enjoyed the Long Beach resort as peculiarly their own. The people of Pasadena and away out to Riverside spent a great deal of the summer in tents right on the sand by the high-water mark around Long Beach.

What a transformation has taken place there today. Long Beach is now a great, teeming city, full of progress, prosperity and great industries. The city probably crowds 20,000 population, and is growing at such a pace as to promise to rival in population everything outside of the city of Los Angeles. Immense industries are being planted there, and it can no longer be looked upon as a mere quiet summer seaside resort. It is fast becoming a great hive of busy industries.

About the time that the great real estate boom of twenty years ago was at its height a syndicate of enthusiastic boomers took up Ballona Slough and dreamed of making a great harbor there. The country all about was sold off in city lots and hundreds of people lost little fortunes in the great bubble, which burst in a year, and nothing more was heard of Ballona until within a year or so ago, when, renamed Playa del Rey, it once more got into prominence, and is fast becoming a seaside resort.

Redondo was more fortunate. The Thompson-Ainsworth combination came in here just after the great boom collapsed, and with magnificent energy and enterprise established a town too solidly to be of mere mushroom growth. They built the immense wharf and developed the shipping trade, which assured for Redondo a future for all time to come. Dull years followed, and its growth lagged more or less until the magic Mr. Huntington plunged in there a little less than a year ago and gave new importance to the seaside town. Redondo is situated in some respects like Santa Monica. It occupies high ground above the ocean, is sheltered from heavy winds, its great wharf facilities, the fact that it is reached by two or three railroads the fine hotel which the Ainsworths built years ago, all combine to assure to Redondo a prosperous future.

The other seaside resorts that appear in separate treatment in this issue of The Times are all of more recent growth. The story of Ocean Park extends back scarcely ten years, that of Venice not five years. Manhattan Beach, North Manhattan, and the other Manhattans, are also but of yesterday. Naples, North and South, East and West, are all new things. Alamitos Bay in the old days was a resort for fishermen and duck shooters. It is now fast becoming an attractive beach resort. Where Bay City is now being built was known in the old days as Anaheim Landing. Little schooners came in there now and then, and the people around Anaheim and that part of the country made it their camping ground, living in tents and enjoying surf bathing during the summer. But its pretensions to be a beach town are all but of yesterday.

Newport was known as Newport Landing. Its development was due to the enterprise of James McFadden of Santa Ana, who constructed a railroad from that city to tide water, building out a substantial wharf where transferring from the schooners to the cars was carried on. But it was only a point noted for its somewhat important mercantile interests. As a beach it was not much in vogue. The Santa Ana people preferred to go farther down the coast to pretty Laguna Beach. But in these days of great seaside resort development, Newport is attracting a good deal of attention, extending northerly to Shakespeare Beach and Huntington Park, where a considerable town has grown up.

In any historical sketch of the seaside resorts around the city of Los Angeles, mention of Catalina, the Magic Isle, could hardly be omitted. While Santa Monica and other beaches on the mainland were easily accessible in the pioneer days, the trip to Catalina was rather a serious matter. There was no daily steamer plying between San Pedro and the island in those early days, nor was there any regular means of communication between the island and the mainland. But the magical attractions of the island were well understood by the scant population of Southern California in those pioneer days. The way of enjoying the pleasures of island life at that time was to form a party more or less numerous, anywhere from half a dozen to a score. These provided themselves with tents in families or in little cliques of bachelors or bachelor maids, the latter, of course, under a chaperon. These were taken to San Pedro by stage, and from the embarcadero over to the island in a big sailboat or yawl hired for the occasion. These campers would find a good deal of difficulty in returning to the mainland for provisions, and so a complete outfit was generally taken of canned goods and other non-perishable foods to last for ten days or two weeks, while the party was to remain upon the island. California cook stoves and other camp paraphernalia were prominent features in these outfits for camping upon the island.

Of course, there were small boats there which could be hired to row and fish. There were more wild goats on Catalina at that time than at present, and there were no restrictions about either shooting or fishing. There was no more ideal camp life in the world tahn that enjoyed by the few adventurous spirits among the pioneers, who, spurning accessible Santa Monica, crossed the twenty-mile channel, cut themselves off from the world for two or three weeks, and lived upon camp rations during the whole of their stay upon the island. The sea easily furnished one-half of the food of the encampment, and it would be hard to conjure up in one's mind a more tempting and delicious breakfast than that of fish, fresh caught from the salt water, and broiled upon the coals an hour after they came out of the sea.

It is about twenty years since the Banning brothers bought the island from the Lick estate and established means of easy communication between the mainland and the island. Since then Avalon, with its fine hotels and other features of town life, has grown up upon the beautiful bay. But the features of life upon Catalina at the present time do not come within the scope of this historical reference.



Plunge, Ocean Park.



Pleasure Lake, Venice.

PLANTING MANY PINES.

Those in the Santa Ynez Mountains Are Doing Well—Work at the San Gabriel Reserve.

George W. Peavy of the Federal Forest Service, who has charge of tree planting operations on reserves in Southern California, was in the city this week, returning south yesterday, says the Santa Barbara Independent.

Last winter Mr. Peavy planted 40,000 young pines on the north slope of the Santa Ynez Mountains, extending from the summit near the Cold Springs trail to the base of the mountain above the proposed reservoir site to be established by the city in connection with its water system.

Mr. Peavy is now busy at the San Gabriel reserve tree planting station, where he is building new houses in connection with the station, and is otherwise perfecting and extending the nursery. He expects to be finished with this work in another month, when he will be able to give more time to Santa aBrbara, and to the station at San Marcos.

He has not inspected the young forest on the north slope of the Santa Ynez, for some weeks, but reports given him by the rangers indicate that the young trees are doing quite well. "But the test will come in September and October," said Mr. Peavy yesterday. An early rain in one or the other of those months would practically assure the success of this initial effort at restoration in this county.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—ENTERPRISES, OPPORTUNITIES AND INVESTMENTS.

[Under this general heading appear in this Special Sea Shore section of The Times a number of authorized business announcements, together with descriptions of various enterprises, the nature and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

THE BANK OF SANTA MONICA.

Heading the list of substantial institutions of Santa Monica is the Bank of Santa Monica, which was founded in 1888 and is the oldest fiduciary concern in the city. It is located at the corner of Third and Oregon streets, where it occupies handsome and convenient quarters. It has an adequate and capable clerical force, its operations covering both the general banking department and term-deposit accounts. A branch of this bank is established at Sawtelle, where a general banking business is transacted under the direction and as a part of the parent institution. The directors are Robert F. Jones, president; Roy Jones, vice-president; H. J. Engelbrecht, cashier; Dr. N. H. Hamilton, W. T. Gillis, H. M. Gorham, John P. Jones and George Hutton. The bank has a capital of $50,000, and its surplus is $12,000. The last public statement shows the business to be in excellent shape, and the well-known reputation of the directing body for uprightness and business ability gives it a prestige that attracts its full share of patronage. Term savings accounts may be opened with $1 and upward, and interest is paid on amount so deposited. Small home savings banks are provided if patrons wish, in which the money can be placed securely and free from the temptation of withdrawal. The bank keeps the key, and the amount when taken out may be placed with them for increase.

H. X. GOETZ, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR.

With a full record of many honorable achievements in the local field during his long residence at Santa Monica, City Trustee H. X. Goetz is a citizen of whom the entire community may be well proud. Coming to Santa Monica more than twenty years ago, Mr. Goetz at once identified himself with the best interests of the town. These efforts were made at the time he was personally much occupied, for he has been a very busy man, conducting a large contracting business, in which enterprise he now stands at the head in the Santa Monica Bay section. Among the handsome buildings now standing to his credit in the various seaside cities are the Santa Monica High School, the City Hall, Bank of Santa Monica Building, the Dudley Block, the Bundy Block, the Ocean Park Bank Building, and a number of the leading structures at Venice. All are of substantial construction, showing that they were built by honest hands.

The thoroughness with which he has executed his personal affairs has also marked his public duties, and he is felt to be one of the most reliable men of the community. He has a host of friends who hold him in the highest esteem, and it is anticipated that the voters will show their appreciation of his excellent services in a substantial way at the polls. Mr. Goetz has his business offices in the Merchants National Bank Building.

W. S. VAWTER.

In the peculiarly fine character of the City Council of Santa Monica, high credit must be given individually to W. S. Vawter, who has so many honorable and excellent accomplishments to his credit as city trustee. Long a resident of this city, having lived here thirty-one years, he takes her interest closely to heart and her development with him has been made a personal matter. That he has been able to turn his desires into attainments is because of his capabilities backed by hard and strenuous effort. That he personally has the greatest confidence is shown in his private enterprises. Among these he is connected with the Merchants National Bank as director and vice-president, director in the Bank of Santa Monica and the Ocean Park Bank, secretary of the Palisades Investment Company, and president of the Crescent Bay Abstract Company. In all his enterprise he shows a spirit of justness, kindliness and great executive ability. Counting his friends by the hundreds he is prominent both socially and politically, although he knows politics in the best sense.

ERNEST VOLLSTADT.

The delicacy store and bakery of Ernest Vollstadt at Santa Monica enjoys fine prestige. This place was established four years ago, and in all that time the owner has given tactful service, provided for good attendance, has given reasonable terms and has furnished the best of foods. The store is located at 209 Third street. Here may be found home-cooked foods, salads, relishes, bread, pies, cakes and groceries. Mr. Vollstadt is an experienced baker and business man, and the success of his store is due to his own personal efforts.

JOHN T. CONNELLY.

The carriage and blacksmith shop of John T. Connelly at Santa Monica has prospered through its long establishment of over fourteen years ago. A competent mechanic, accommodating in manner, and doing work at a reasonable rate, the owner soon acquired a fine trade, which has kept pace with the growth of the city. A specialty is made of horseshoeing, horses and mules being shod with care. The smithy and carriage repair work is also of the best. The shop is located next to the Santa Monica Stables, on Utah avenue. Work called for and delivered.

PACIFIC PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

H. F. Rile, the expert artist in photography, conducting the Pacific Photograph Gallery at Santa Monica, has now been established since 1887.

Located on the beach just north of the pavilion, his gallery is well equipped to take photos typical of a beach resort. Tin types in bathing suits are a specialty, the proprietor furnishing fifteen different styles of costumes and hose to those wishing to pose. Groups and single pictures are taken in the surf. Mr. Rile also carries a large collection of California photographs and souvenir post-cards. Thirty stamp photos are taken for 25 cents.

R. NAIRN & CO.

All lovers of horses, whether they be owners or not, take a personal interest in seeing that a horse is shod right. This seems a simple matter, but it takes an expert to do it properly. When it is so done, years of activity are added to the animal, while his gait is improved and his own feelings are much better.

The blacksmith shop at 137 Second, Santa Monica, now owned and conducted by R. Nairn & Co., has had a large patronage for years, all patrons realizing the efficiency of the shop. The present firm took possession June 1, being composed of the senior owner and W. E. Woodward. Both are practical horseshoers and smiths, and can turn out a job that cannot be excelled. They have already shown their business ability and attention to the wants of patrons, and are doing an excellent trade. Telephone Main 493.

NEW YORK KITCHEN.

The Santa Monica Kitchen of Miss E. Martin, which is located at 222 Utah avenue, is considered the leading restaurant. The dining-room is fitted up in the most attractive style, while the chefs are not to be excelled. Service and viands are of the best. Meals of all kinds are furnished, from a light tea to an elaborate banquet. A specialty is make of steaks, oysters and fish. Regular meals are 25 cents. Special rates by the week or month. Meal hours are from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The place has been established about eight years.

H. E. HUSTON.

The Pioneer Market is located at 240 Third street, where it occupies large quarters, well fitted up for the purpose, while strict attention has been paid to all the sanitary requirements. The owner is H. E. Huston. Previous to his present business he had a market in Los Angeles for six years. He understands thoroughly both the buying of stock and its cutting up. He has retail and wholesale departments. Goods are delivered promptly to all parts of the city, while telephone orders are carefully attended to, the market being reached by the Sunset, 452.

THE PACIFIC PHARMACY.

Those who have been the patrons of the Pacific since the establishment about four years ago, know already of its value, and it enjoys a trade that is constantly increasing. The proprietor is R. C. Silvernale, a young man who is familiar with every phase of the business and gives his patrons the benefit both in reasonable prices, reliable goods and prescriptions that may be depended upon as containing the best and purest of drugs and put up exactly as ordered by the physician. The store is located at the corner of Third and Utah avenue, where it is housed in fine quarters, well fitted up and kept in immaculate order, making it a pleasure to deal there.



Dedication Japanese gate, Venice.

TANNER, TAFT & ODELL.

In every community an individual or firm grows into first position as its recognized legal adviser. In Santa Monica this position belongs to the law firm of Tanner, Taft & Odell, whose business was inaugurated in the late '80's by R. R. Tanner, for twenty-one years a resident of the city, during more than half of which time he held the office of City Attorney. Fred H. Taft, now the city's legal adviser, joined Mr. Tanner in the spring of 1894, and S. W. Odell, third member of the firm, became associated with it in January, 1904. Local offices are in the Dudley Block, Los Angeles offices in the Potomac Block. All three members of this firm are residents of Santa Monica, and are thoroughly identified with the city's affairs.

SANTA MONICA TRANSFER CO.

Under the name of the Santa Monica Transfer Company, E. G. Freeman has been conducting a thriving transfer and baggage business. This was established about eighteen years ago, at which time Mr. Freeman was connected with his father. Mr. Freeman undertook the responsibility alone about four years ago, and he now ranks at the head of the transfer companies of the city. He does piano boxing and moving, packing and shipping of smaller articles, baggage transfer, and bus services are included in his line.

UEHLIN PAINT & PAPER CO.

The Uehlin Paint and Paper Company, which for the past four years has been established in Santa Monica, is owned and operated by H. Uehlin, a practical painter and paper hanger. The store is located at 257 Third street. Here is every equipment and every appliance for first-class jobs, whether undertaken by Mr. Uehlin, or materials furnished to those doing their own work. The stock includes wall paper, paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, glass, putty, varnish, etc. Exterior and interior painting is done, also paper hanging and decoration.

BASSETT & NEBEKER.

Bassett & Nebeker, supplying lumber and building material to the home builders and contractors of Santa Monica, have their yards at the corner of Colorado avenue and Seventh street. The firm is comprised in the Messrs. C. N. Bassett and B. A. Nebeker. Both of these gentlemen are experienced men in this line and noted for their business capability and reliability. In private life they are no less highly esteemed, having a fine reputation as men of honor and of civic character. They are prominently identified with a number of movements that go to make Santa Monica a fine community, always being ready to do their duty in the development of their home city. They supply all kinds of lumber, both hard wood and soft wood, dressed and undressed; shakes, shingles, materials for building, including lime, cement, plaster, fiber and cut hair.

Every accommodation is provided customers, while the prices are reasonable. Goods will be delivered when desired. Orders may be telephoned 111.

THE PAVILION.

The Pavilion, located on Colorado and Ocean avenues, is one of the well-known resorts of Santa Monica. Having been established in the city for two years past, it is conducted in such a manner by the Gilman Brothers that it has won the patronage of a large number of people. The proprietors are justly proud of their restaurant and grill room, with their handsome appointments and careful and courteous waiters. In the kitchen are employed the best of chefs, and it is the creations of these artists that have in no small measure contributed to the popularity. Only the very best and most tempting viands find place on the tables, and these are served in rare and appetizing forms, while the prices are reasonable. The Messrs. Gilman, proprietors and managers of the Pavilion, have spared no pains to have always maintained the highest standards in everything. Any additional information will be cheerfully furnished by telephone inquiries to Home 1109 or Sunset 1771.

BUFFALO MEAT MARKET.

John Kennedy, the proprietor of the Buffalo Meat Market at Santa Monica, commenced business twenty years ago as clerk. Later he purchased the concern, and for the past twelve years he has been owner. This market is located at 1112 Third street. Mr. Kennedy keeps on hand the best cuts of prime fresh meats, while the cured meats are of the highest point of excellence. Poultry is obtainable at short notice, while a specialty is made of fresh ranch eggs. Prompt attendance and deliveries are first-class, the telephone being Home 1097, Sunset 1621.

THE KENSINGTON.

One of the most unique arrangements for a home in Southern California is the Kensington, at Santa Monica. This is a double row of one-story apartment houses facing each other on a court, this being paved like a street and brilliantly lighted by large electroliers. Conveniently arranged and handsome in appearance they are also somewhat fireproof, semi-fireproof, damp-proof and steam-heated. The proprietor is Alf Morris, who takes great pride in the Kensington. It is located on Ocean avenue, but a few minutes from the beach, immediately south of the Arcadia. Rates are strictly first-class.

ANTOINE BUSIER.

The stationery and curio store of Antoine Busier in Santa Monica has been in existence for two years. Mr. Busier came to this country from Vermont about twenty-two years ago, and soon started an establishment that is a need of the community. He is constantly on hand a full line of sheet music, toys, notions, California souvenirs, stationery both business and social purposes, books, newspapers and periodicals. Postal cards in large assortment are carried. The service is prompt and prices are reasonable.



Baby parade, June 20, 1906, Pier avenue, Ocean Park.

PIZMO SANDS ATTRAC

HORSES FIRST RACED O THEN AUTOMOBILE

Sixteen-Mile Stretch Equal for Bathing—New and Prog Town Has Many Improve The Clams Have a Wide a served Fame.

California has a beach that to rival Ormond, the motorist dise in Florida. Pizmo Bea long been known to the ho riders of San Luis Obispo Cou many a panting pony has pr worth and its owner's boasts hard sands. Now the auton both the sedate tourer and the infected, find that Pizmo offer Ormond cannot. It can be reac tirely by auto, and once th beach is spread that offers oppo to try out a car with the minim danger.

Pizmo is accessible otherwise by auto, and its consequent gro the past year has been one features in the history of outside erty.

It lies in the bay of San Luis O with the frontage of the open yet semi-protected by the great ing arms of land which spread to and south. The feature of it size and surface of the beach. Ormond beach is made of shell coral. Pizmo is hard, level sand matter how it may be cut up, indignities may be offered to its surface, the healing tide comes twice a day and makes it hard smooth again.

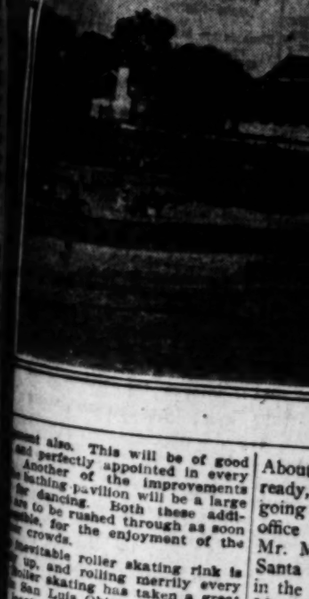
The receding waters leave a st sixteen miles long, a white road broad enough for twenty mach abreast the entire distance. The est races showed that it is spe but more than that it is safe. A w an may speed a car on it with fear. There is nothing to run int it is like a prairie.

The excellent autoing qualities of beach have brought it into sudd fame, but the beach has more qual cations. What makes it a fine stret for the machine, makes it good bathing. The best bathing beaches these of broad, flat approaches, wh the land slopes with almost imp ceptible gradations into the sea. Th affords an easy passage for bather and at the same time a sure footho and guardianship against powerf and treacherous breakers. The drea undertow does not occur on a fl beach.

These beaches are common on th Atlantic Coast, but are not so numer ous on the western edge of the con tinent. Pizmo possesses the require ments, and at the same time has the climatic advantages that are offered by the other many excellent beaches of Southern California.

Such beaches have been increasing in value during the past few years by leaps and bounds, and promoters of new tracts have been on the hunt for new resorts—places accessible and affording comfort and the advantages that the modern pleasure-seeker must have. Pizmo is one of these, and its sudden growth is the consequence. The place is new and progressive. Back of the broad beach, on a gentle rise, there has sprung up a tent city with hundreds of canvas homes. They were numerous last year, but this year they have been doubled in number. In addition, many permanent residences of comfortablt interiors have been erected, and ground is being broken for more.

A new bath-house is under way, which new has dressing-rooms and other facilities for surf bathing. A warm plunge will soon be part of the



also. This will be of good and perfectly appointed in every Another of the improvements bathing pavilion will be a large for dancing. Both these addi- are to be rushed through as soon possible, for the enjoyment of the crowds.

Inevitable roller skating rink is up, and rolling merrily every Roller skating has taken a great San Luis Obispo, where there is but one fine maple floor, and visitors from the county seat must be happy without a chance of their stunts on the rollers. feature that Pizmo possesses is few other beaches have. In with the hotel, there is a room for sixty automobiles. each, or rather it offers more seems to be distinctly an auto- tourists to motorists than any broad beach to run up and good roads in the back coun- facilities for housing and re-

has its industrial side also. north of the town, along in the direction of Port a million-dollar oil refinery erected. When the automo- went over to Pizmo, on the way a tract of marked with little white flags. sections were asked about the until it was learned that each of white showed where a was to be built for some em- the refinery.

enterprise is well shown by struction work being done at The Pacific Coast Railway is its line south along the Port Harford to Pizmo, and of the work already accom- The Southern Pacific has rec- importance of the beach, made it a regular stop. A sid- a permanent station of hand- appearance will be added to the town.

All is said and done, the about Pizmo is its clams. famous, and justly so. To as one has to do is when stand still and wiggle one's clams have the time of their the big fellows—as big Anyone who has to sit around a dish clams at Mrs. Dennis's, digging them is the least fun.

About ready, going office Mr. Santa in the Mr. T years.

A lar ings de at Santa plied by & Comp which h five year at 306-3 has a ha with fine have a st Pier aven all sorts battery Contracts either for a compete always rea

SANT

The nu industries at the bay transportat markable. Company is taken this Los Angele Butzer, the founding o about three plant is loc Third and office being of yards.

PIZMO SANDS ATTRACTIVE.

HORSES FIRST RACED ON THEM, THEN AUTOMOBILES.

Sixteen-Mile Stretch Equally Fine for Bathing—New and Progressive Town Has Many Improvements. The Claims Have a Wide and Deserved Fame.

California has a beach that bids fair to rival Ormond, the motorist's paradise in Florida. Pizmo Beach has long been known to the horse-back riders of San Luis Obispo County, and many a panting pony has proved its worth and its owner's boasts over the hard sands. Now the automobilist, both the sedate tourer and the speed devotee, find that Pizmo offers what they demand exactly. It can be reached easily by auto, and once there, a touch is spread that offers opportunity to try out a car with the minimum of danger.

Pizmo is accessible otherwise than by auto, and its consequent growth in the past year has been one of the marvels in the history of outside property.

It lies in the bay of San Luis Obispo, with the frontage of the open sea, semi-protected by the great curving arms of land which spread to north and south. The feature of it is the sand surface of the beach. The inland beach is made of shell and sand. Pizmo is hard, level sand. No matter how it may be cut up, what vehicles may be offered to its fair surface, the healing tide comes up once a day and makes it hard and smooth again.

The receding waters leave a strand sixteen miles long, a white roadway broad enough for twenty machines across the entire distance. The record now showed that it is speedy; it is more than that it is safe. A woman may speed a car on it without fear. There is nothing to run into—it is like a prairie.

The excellent autoing qualities of the beach have brought it into sudden fame, but the beach has more qualifications. What makes it a fine stretch for the machine, makes it good for bathing. The best bathing beaches are those of broad, flat approaches, where there are long slopes with almost imperceptible gradations into the sea. This affords an easy passage for bathers, and at the same time a sure foothold against powerful undertows and breakers. The dread undertow does not occur on a flat beach.

Fine beaches are common on the Pacific Coast, but are not so numerous on the western edge of the continent. Pizmo possesses the requirements, and at the same time has the many advantages that are offered by the many excellent beaches of Southern California.

Pizmo beaches have been increasing in favor during the past few years with tent and bounds, and promoters of resorts have been on the hunt for resorts—places accessible and affording comfort and the advantages that the modern pleasure-seeker must have. Pizmo is one of these, and its growth is the consequence.

The town is new and progressive. On the broad beach, on a gentle slope, has sprung up a tent city of hundreds of canvas homes. They were there last year, but this year have been doubled in number. In addition many permanent residences with elaborate interiors have been built. All ground is being broken for a club-house is under way, with its bath dressing-rooms and [illegible] for surf bathing. A [illegible] will soon be part of the



Windward avenue, Venice—St. Mark's Hotel in front.

Venetian Gardens

. . VENICE . .

A Grand Auditorium Built over the Ocean.

The Venice Band and Other Attractions Every Afternoon and Evening.

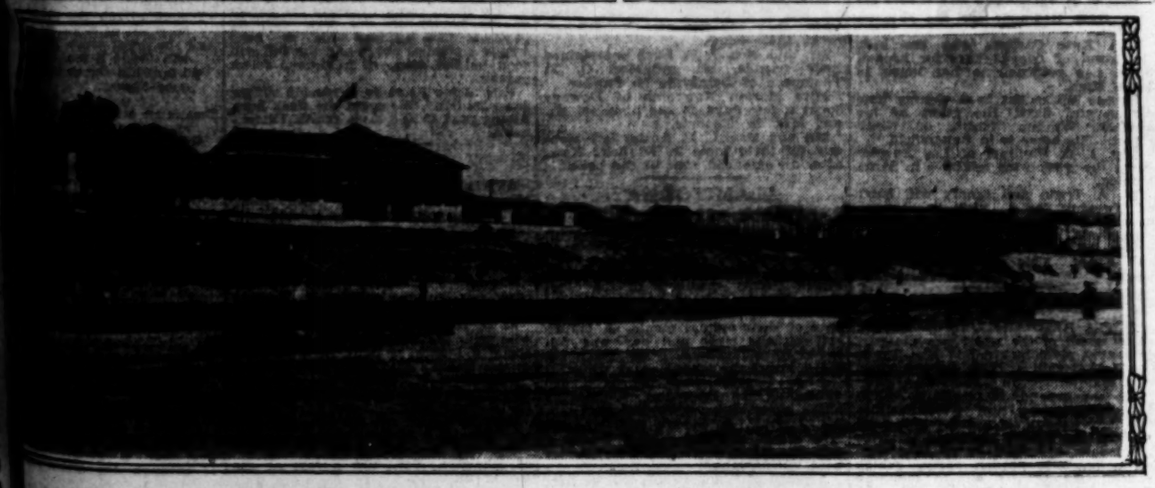


SHIP CABRILLO, VENICE, CAL.

SHIP CABRILLO—The Most Unique Eating Place in the World.

The ST. MARKS HOTEL AND GRILL—Unexcelled on the Beach.

THE LAWTON COMPANY, Props. FRANK LAWTON, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.



El Pizmo Beach—the great automobile race course.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—ENTERPRISES, OPPORTUNITIES AND INVESTMENTS.

[Under this general heading appear in this Special Sea Shore section of The Times a number of authorized business announcements, together with descriptions of various enterprises, the nature and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

IRWIN HEIGHTS LAND CO.

The Irwin Heights Land Company's subdivision at Santa Monica is one of the most sightly and convenient locations now available. Situated on a rising bluff, overlooking the sea, it is a suburb with the advantages of the city. This company has hundreds of acres under its control which it is handling in a most satisfactory way. Its officers are men of high standing. These are W. A. Irwin, president and general manager; J. P. Tryce is secretary and treasurer. The Santa Monica office is at 307 Third street; that on the tract at Fourteenth and Michigan. Telephones, office, Sunset 3691; or residence, Sunset 2091.

MILES AND TEGNER.

The realty firm of Miles & Tegner, at Santa Monica, has handled popular tracts in this section, and half of the business property sold in the last eighteen months. They are also Santa Monica agents for Brentwood Park and the original Palisades. They are the sole agents for the Green Acres Tract, which is north of Nevada avenue, extending from 17th to 26th street. About half of the tract is sold already, and a number of houses are going up. The Miles & Tegner office is at 315 Oregon avenue. Mr. Miles has been a resident of Santa Monica nineteen years, and in the grocery business for twelve. Mr. Tegner has been here five years.

E. A. WILSON & CO.

A large proportion of the buildings demanding electrical services at Santa Monica have been supplied by the firm of E. A. Wilson & Company, electrical contractors, which has been established over five years. This concern is located at 306-308 Third street, where it has a handsome new store replete with fine furnishings. They also have a store at Ocean Park at 162 Pier avenue. They carry in stock all sorts of fixtures and supplies, battery repairs and electroliers. Contracts are taken for wiring, either for large or small jobs, and a competent force of workmen is always ready to attend to orders.

SANTA MONICA MILL CO.

The number of manufacturing industries that are seeking locations at the bay cities, close to water transportation facilities, is quite remarkable. The Santa Monica Mill Company is among those who have taken this wise step. Located at Los Angeles for many years, F. D. Butzer, the manager, saw to the founding of the present enterprise about three months ago. The plant is located at the corner of Third and Colorado streets, the office being surrounded by an acre of yards. Here may be found every necessity of the Pacific Coast needs for lumber, both in the dressed and undressed, with construction work of every sort possible in wood. Reasonable prices prevail and courteous attention is paid to all dealings, deliveries being made promptly.

SANTA MONICA LUMBER CO.

The Santa Monica Lumber Company was founded January 1 of this year. Men familiar with the business and local conditions formed it, placing at the head Emerson Strong as manager, knowing his previous attainments in this line, he having been manager of the Central avenue consolidated yard at Los Angeles. Mr. Strong has in his control extensive yards located with the office at Fourth street and Colorado avenue. Reasonable rates prevail and deliveries are made when desired, orders by telephone receiving prompt attention. Numbers, Sunset 3251, Home 1275. Mail address, P. O. Drawer 1. The Santa Monica Lumber Company has given excellent satisfaction to all of its patrons in the six months of its settlement, and business has far exceeded the expectations of the company when it started.

SEASIDE HOSPITAL.

There is no institution of which the Crescent Bay section is more proud than it is of the Seaside Hospital. It is equipped in every way for a superior service to its patients. Occupying an airy, modern building at the corner of Pacific and Fourth streets, it has thirty private rooms, the general wards, besides nurses' quarters, operating-rooms and the necessary reception-room, office, kitchen and diet kitchens. Having archways of steel rods and solid brick construction, it is fire and earthquake-proof. The roof is flat, above the two stories, and is made into a solarium. There are no square corners, and the floors are deadened. Signal lights are used instead of bells. Attendance is all by trained nurses, there being no pupil nurses. It cannot be excelled by any other similar institution in Southern California. The grounds consist of about one-half square of land, insuring ample air and light for both indoor and outdoor patients. Managed by a board of directors, the president is Dr. N. H. Hamilton. Resident physicians of all schools may utilize its services for their patients.

GEO. H. HUTTON.

Among the reasons that Santa Monica is a desirable place of residence is the fact that the various professional services obtainable are of the highest character. Not only does this mean that from a business standpoint, such people are desirable, but that the culture and intelligence of professional men add to the superiority of the community. A well-known lawyer of the seaside city is George H. Hutton, whose apartments are in the Bank of Santa Monica Building, Rooms 19-20. Mr. Hutton obtained his diploma from the State board of Minnesota on July 20, 1895. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of California April 12, 1898, and before the Federal courts February 11, 1902, adding the United States Supreme Court November 8, 1905. His high attainments are supplemented by excellent judgment and technical knowledge, practical as well as theoretical. Mr. Hutton is a prominent candidate for Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, and will probably be elected.

SANTA MONICA FISH CO.

No mention of Santa Monica would be complete without a description of the establishment known as the Santa Monica Fish Company. The proprietors are the Messrs. E. Bontly and A. B. Benson. These are young men, but they have had a wide experience in this line of work, and are men of wide business attainments. In the fourteen years the fish company has been in operation, it has always commanded the respect of both customers and others. The store is located at 214 Utah street. Telephone orders receive prompt attention. Deliveries are made to all parts of the city.

A. F. JOHNSTON.

There is no finer store at Santa Monica than that of A. F. Johnston, the grocer, 247-249 Third street. The stock includes both meat and vegetable products, canned and fresh, in large assortment. There are teas, coffees, chocolates, sugars, cereals, fruits and vegetables, preserved and in their garden dress; fish, salt and packed; smoked meats, cheese, relishes, butter, eggs and fancy makes of many kinds. The Johnston grocery has been in operation for the past twenty years, and has a very large, steady trade. The present quarters have been but lately occupied, and are commodious and beautifully fitted up.

W. I. HULL FURNITURE CO.

The story of the W. I. Hull Furniture Company reflects credit both upon the proprietor and upon the community in which he resides. In April, 1884, he came to Santa Monica with about $20. Fire had swept away what capital he had possessed previous to that time. He soon found work in Santa Monica, and by 1891 he was in a position to purchase a small furniture store, that of J. L. Allen, the stock and fixtures contained in one small room. He is now located in his own buildings and occupying the largest and best-lighted storerooms, 140-146 Third streets, in the seaside resort. His entire business is of mammoth proportions. Including warehouses, the stock now covers 15,000 square feet of floor space, equal to a room 50x300 feet. In the store proper he has a finely fitted-up establishment. The stock embraces a very complete assortment of furniture, carpets, wall paper, paints and oils. He also does steam carpet-cleaning.

JACKSON HARDWARE CO.

The Jackson Hardware Company, now housed in handsome quarters at 252 Third street, has been doing business in Santa Monica for the past nine years. The firm is comprised in James H. Jackson and his wife, who came into the partnership about three years ago at the time of the gentleman's brother's retirement. His experience and business attainments are supplemented by the special capabilities of Mrs. Jackson, and both enjoy the respect and friendship of a large circle of acquaintances. The stock is fresh, well selected and of the latest ideas in mechanics' tools, builders' hardware, garden tools, hose, lawn mowers, refrigerators, hammocks, ice cream freezers, stoves, tinware, plumbers' supplies, cutlery, crockery, paints, oils, varnishes, glass, and paint brushes.

R. D. AND C. E. NEWBY.

One of the shopping standbys of Santa Monica is the store of R. D. and C. E. Newby. Mr. Newby has charge of the gentlemen's clothing and furnishing goods, while his wife, Mrs. C. E. Newby, conducts a fine millinery establishment. Both have been in active business here for the past fourteen years. Their present location is at Utah avenue near the Ocean Front, where the business is contained in two large stores, finely fitted up. As a merchant tailor and gentleman's outfitter Mr. Newby has attained a high reputation, while Mrs. Newby is an expert trimmer, and understands the buying of an up-to-date line of goods. The store enjoys a fine custom.

CAFE ROYAL.

The Cafe Royal at Santa Monica, located conveniently at the Arcadia Pavilion, is a great accommodation to the public in several ways. The owner and manager is Mrs. J. Brown, and she furnishes meals, lodging and the services of a grocery store. The prices are moderate in all departments. The cafe furnishes meals and soft drinks, hot coffee, tea, or short orders. Private rooms for parties numbering over six arranged for by telephone. Home 1096. Rooms are 50 cents and $1 per night.

NEW VENICE STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY.

Established for the past fifteen years, the popular Santa Monica Steam Laundry does fine laundry work, while the most expert help only is employed. It has founded a second laundry at Ocean Park, both of which are combined in the business management and incorporated under the laws of California as the New Venice Steam Laundry Company, with the following officers: L. A. Lorbeer, president; J. B. Lorbeer, secretary; O. W. Lorbeer, S. Earl Abbott and Ernest Viemeyer, directors. The Lorbeer brothers understand every phase of the business. The Santa Monica office is at Colorado and Seventh streets, and that at Ocean Park at Main and Hill streets.

J. W. ROBINSON.

J. W. Robinson, who, till about six weeks ago, was in business at Sawtelle, has bought out the harness and repair store formerly conducted by J. A. McMickle at Santa Monica. This business has been well and favorably known to the people of the city, and the new proprietor is an old hand at this business, his previous experience insures to customers the very best of goods as regards material and workmanship. For the highest class of good, all-around harness work, Mr. Robinson is well fitted to be trusted, and his many friends are willing to testify to his business abilty and modern methods which all help to make a successful business.

THE GRAND RESTAURANT.

One of the best dining halls in Santa Monica is the Grand Restaurant, located at 210 Third street. The proprietors are W. T. Patterson and Mrs. D. M. Johnson. The former came to this city about a year ago and, understanding the art of catering, established the Grand on February 15, and finding the custom too heavy to carry alone, became associated with the latter, who came from Illinois last May. Their place is nicely equipped and gives good service. Both short orders and regular meals are obtainable, the latter being furnished at 25 cents each. The appetizing food at once appealed to a large patronage, which is constantly on the increase.

JOHN COOLURE.

The confectionery store of John Coolure at Santa Monica is the central point of attraction for old and young alike, having been established over seven years. The store is situated at the corner of Utah and Ocean avenues, convenient of access, being in the center of the city and directly opposite the electric line depot. It has very attractive furnishings, besides being equipped with a handsome soda fountain.

Family trade is also supplied, deliveries being promptly made to any part of the city and orders filled to the satisfaction of customers.

CARLSON'S TAVERN.

Carlson's Tavern, at Santa Monica, was established about two years ago by F. Carlson, an expert restaurant man who knows well that patrons want the best the market affords, well-cooked and served in an appetizing manner. Expert waiters only are employed, and prices are reasonable. The Tavern is located at North Beach, opposite the Pier. Here may be found the choicest delicacies, a specialty being made of oysters and fish. The place is conducted as a first-class restaurant, with rates to families and banquets.

BRADY-McLEOD DRUG CO.

One of the finest drug stores at Ocean Park is that of the Brady-McLeod Drug Company. It is efficiently conducted by O. P. Brady and C. L. McLeod, who purchased it in December, 1905, it having now been in existence for the past three years. Having a convenient location at the corner of Pier avenue and Ocean Front, they occupy handsome rooms, finely fitted up in modern style, an important adjunct being a large soda fountain. The stock is replete with everything in a general drug line, and the prescription department is perfectly maintained. The service is completed by maintaining reasonable prices.

BAUM'S GROCERY.

One of the most prominent groceries of Ocean Park is that of Kuno Baum. This is conveniently located at 141 Pier avenue. It occupies large quarters, most attractively fitted up, while everything is kept in immaculate order. The stock embraces staple and fancy groceries, dairy products, and willow and woodenware. Mr. Baum personally supervises the store. To assist him, he has five competent clerks. Orders may be sent by telephone. Sunset 1821, Home 4021. The store has been established somewhat over two years.

Gossip of the Summer Colonies by the Sea—Cities Along the Shore.

LONG BEACH.

LONG BEACH, July 7.—The event of the week was the concert given at the auditorium Monday evening by Miss Ellen Beach Yaw for the benefit of the public library. Society turned out en masse to listen to the songstress. Miss Yaw won a warm place in the hearts of Long Beach residents, and she is assured of an open welcome whenever she chooses to come. A pretty little incident occurred Monday afternoon at the Signal Hill home of Rev. Charles Pease, during the visit of Miss Yaw. Her coming was a topic of interest to every one in the neighborhood, and a group of workmen expressed the wish that they could hear her sing. When this word reached her, with her usual thoughtful impulse she stepped to the window and sang as if unconscious of any audience, but to the manifest delight of the workmen. Miss Yaw returns this week to spend several days with Rev. and Mrs. Pease.

The ladies of the Eastern Star were surprised Monday evening by the unexpected visit of a hundred members of the Los Angeles and Alhambra Chapters, who came down in a special car without warning, and marched into the lodge rooms, taking possession. The object of their coming was disclosed in the presentation of a silver-mounted gavel to the Long Beach Chapter, and after a social hour the guests departed, leaving the local lodge ready for another surprise. This time Mrs. W. S. Stevens, who, occupying the chair for the last time before her departure for a two years' trip in Europe, was presented with a beautiful Past Matron's pin, which included the emblematic star and a miniature gavel set with a diamond, and with "L. B." engraved upon it. A collation followed, and then a dance, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens leading the minuet with remarkable grace.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Wismore of New Haven, Ct., are spending the summer in Long Beach.

Mrs. Sherman and daughter of Los Angeles have taken apartments on Elm avenue, near the ocean, for the summer.

A party of the young married people of the social set chartered a launch Thursday evening and made the trip to San Pedro harbor to witness the launching of the City of Long Beach. The trip home by moonlight was a delightful one.

Miss Ruth and Master Carroll Adams entertained a jolly party of young friends Wednesday evening at their home on Daisy avenue. The lawn and porch were gaily decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarbour will spend the next few months at their Hollywood home.

Mrs. Edward S. Brown on Tuesday afternoon entertained the Myosotis Whist Club at her home on West Sixth street. Among the guests were Mrs. Emmerick and Mrs. Place of Los Angeles. A delightful luncheon followed the games.

Mrs. G. C. Craw is entertaining Mrs. M. E. Craw and Mrs. Porter of Los Angeles for a few days.

Miss Laurence Pinson, after a few days' visit with Miss Mary Volk, has returned to her home in Dolgeville.

The Rathbone Sisters' Thimble Club was pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Austin of Chestnut avenue.

Monday afternoon, a party of ladies planned and carried out a clever little surprise party to Miss Martilla Cox of Indianapolis, who is the guest of her brother's family.

Mrs. J. W. Stevens has returned home from a three months' trip in Illinois.

Miss Muriel Morris of Pasadena is spending a few days at the beach.

Miss Jessie Simpson of Redlands is at the beach for an outing.

Miss Ethelwyn Adams left Thursday morning for Winnipeg, Canada, to spend the summer. Her good-by to friends was given Monday evening in an informal affair arranged by Mrs. Alice Wallevork Morgan.

Miss Mamie Seeley of Highland arrived here Tuesday for a three weeks' outing.

Mrs. E. L. Muller is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hayward of Pasadena.

Of the many merry parties on the beach on the Fourth, one of the jolliest was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Holt of Riverside; Miss Myrtle Randolph of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Vagar North and Harry Newman of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carney of this city. A watermelon feast formed a part of the festivities.

Mrs. Mattie Hutchins Parkins is entertaining a week-end party. Among the guests are Mrs. Alice Frey McLain of Los Angeles and the Misses Mayer, who are making an extended tour of the United States.

Mrs. Adams and Miss Lottie Adams have taken a cottage for the summer in Alamitos. Miss Adams has been teaching in Rincon for the past two years.

The Presbyterian Baraca Boys delightfully entertained their friends, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S. M. Loy, corner Fourth and Cedar.

During the past week Dr. Jessie A. Russell entertained Mrs. M. C. Green of Toledo, O., and Dr. Mary E. Havens of Denver, Colo.

Misses Anna and Julia Cadmus of this city; Grace Dale, Clarence Virgin and William Sturn of Anaheim were a jolly party who spent the Fourth at Portuguese Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rice of Colton are here for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. C. J. Storey is entertaining her sister, Mrs. G. E. Martin, and children of Whittier.

John L. Campbell and family are over from Redlands to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Ingle of Los Angeles are here for the summer, and have taken a cottage on American avenue.

Charles W. Stewart and family left Tuesday for a month's outing in the Yosemite Valley.

The Philothea girls of the First Methodist Church gave a jolly moonlight ride on the Nellie, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong left Tuesday evening for an extended trip in the East.

Saturday night, at their teacher's home in Alamitos, the pupils of Miss Blanche Ayles gave a charming recital for the benefit of their parents and friends.

Huge piles of baggage continue to be unloaded from every train, indicating that the influx of tourists for the summer has begun in earnest.

Miss Bonnie Fisher of Los Angeles is the house guest of Miss Bessie E. Sanders.

Prof. E. K. Isaacs, of the Woodbury Business College, Los Angeles, and his family are quartered at the Yale for the summer. Miss Helen Axe Brown is a guest of the Isaacs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pinney of Pasadena arrived Saturday to attend Chautauqua, which they have not missed for fifteen years.

Robert Morrison, wife and daughters of Golden, Colo., have taken apartments at the Windemere for the summer.

Rev. Robert McIntyre, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, is a summer guest at the Strand.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Weaver left Monday for a three months' tour of the East.

Mrs. Fred Bixby is the house guest of Mrs. A. M. Goodhue.

Miss Effie Kellum of Lansing, Mich., is spending the summer with her mother on Pasadena avenue.

Mrs. Emma K. Greenleaf left Monday for a three months' visit in Chicago.

One hundred and fifty members of the Pennsylvania Society met Saturday evening at the Ebell Club House and enjoyed a 6 o'clock picnic dinner. The affair was delightfully planned and neatly carried out by President W. Scott-Smith and Secretary Moore. Many well-known local artists appeared in a pleasing programme, which followed the luncheon.

Mrs. F. A. Healy of Stockton is here to spend the summer with her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. P. Dayman.

Mrs. F. W. Stalder and children, after a short visit with Mrs. W. S. Stevens, have returned to their home in Riverside.

The masquerade carnival at the Long Beach rink was a pronounced success, artistically as well as financially. There were 400 maskers and eighty-three couples in the grand march, which was led by two little tots, Julia Allen and Carl Arnold, representing the Gold Dust Twins.

The I.S.S.P. Club of the Y.W.C.A. have plans for a delightful social at the clubhouse on the river next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Day was hostess, Wednesday evening, at a pleasant porch party at her home on the beach, and the guests enjoyed a private display of fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harnett of Atlantic avenue entertained, Tuesday evening, in honor of their cousin, who is their guest. About twenty young people of the neighborhood were present.

A gay party of Pasadena girls spent Thursday here, dividing their time between the plunge, concert and beach. The party included Misses Carol Coman, Grace Smith, Mary Reimer, Bessie Gardner and Millicent, Madaline and Edith Waterhouse.

W. S. Stevens, wife and daughter, Margaret, leave, July 16, for Europe, to be absent at least one, and perhaps two years.

The incoming officers and members of Ebell on Friday evening tendered a reception to the retiring officers, entertaining as guests a number of invited friends. A clever programme and light refreshments were enjoyed.

Ministers of the Los Angeles Presbytery, their wives and friends, held their annual picnic Tuesday on the beach. Luncheon was served in the sun parlor at 12:30, followed by impromptu speeches and a general good time.

Miss Berry of South Pasadena is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Taylor.

The members of St. Luke's choir enjoyed a plunge party Monday, the guests of Rev. Charles Murphy.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church enjoyed a picnic lunch on the beach Wednesday evening at the foot of Daisy avenue. The young women furnished the supper and the young men the fireworks.

Rev. Charles T. Murphy, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, is arranging for a ladies' night in the new quarters and it is the intention to entertain the members' wives, daughters and sweethearts one night each week.

Miss Rose Pillsbury, who has been attending the Sacred Heart School at Los Angeles, is home for the summer.

Miss Julia and Nellie Pierce left Tuesday for a visit to their former home in Manchester, Iowa.

Claude E. Earle and wife of Santa Paula are here for the summer, and are located on East First street.

Misses Grace Merry, Anna Frazier, Kate Hammond and Frances McKeehan of Riverside are at the Krosnest for a stay of two weeks.

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weilenman on Alamitos avenue Saturday evening to witness the marriage of Miss Blanche Weilenman and Ralph Graves. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Josiah Sibley. Both are popular young people. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. C. E. Bailey of Wheeling, W. Va., is the house guest of Mrs. Samuel G. Kenser for a few days.

Mrs. Fred W. McCullagh on Friday entertained her uncle, A. B. Johnson, ex-Consul to Amoy, China. Mr. Johnson is a veritable globe trotter, and has had all sorts of experiences. He was the last man to ascend Vesuvius before the eruption, and is now on his way to Manila.

Very charming in every way was the reception given Friday afternoon by Mrs. F. A. Parker to introduce her new daughter, Mrs. Butler Parker, to the family friends. Perfect in its refined simplicity, the spirit of genuine hospitality robbed the affair of all stiffness.

Dr. and Mrs. Reeves of The Needles arrived this week, and have taken possession of the summer home of the family, the Yaso cottage on East Ocean avenue.

Miss Ruby Reed entertained Thursday eevning in honor of her guest, Miss Merle Fowler of Topeka, Kan.

Miss Sydney Ramseur was the guest of honor Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. W. Brady, this being the first event formally announcing the engagement of the complimentary guest to Dr. Edwards. Covers were laid for twelve.

W. W. Lowe and wife have returned from an extended pleasure trip through the Yosemite Valley.

An art class has been formed for the summer, and will meet with Mrs. A. M. Goodhue on alternate Monday afternoons. The class is composed of Mmes. Barndollar, Tichenor, Fred Bixby, Minton Drake, Heartwell, Henderson, Curtis Hook, Flint, Curtis, Edgar, Best, Burbank, Gaylord, Murphy, Goodhue, and the Misses Ellis, Porterfield, Bray and Bixby.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. I. D. Weaver entertained the "Social Neighbors." This is a thimble club of congenial friends. Needles were busily plied in dainty bits of drawn work and embroidery, until the hostess drew her guests away to a delightful luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walden of Fresno were guests the past week of Mrs. George L. Weaver of East Ocean avenue.

Rev. Chester P. Doriand and family are planning an eastern trip, upon which they will start at the conclusion of the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell marked the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend by a family dinner Friday evening. Pretty flowers, a well-planned menu and a happy time were enjoyed.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, July 7.—Mrs. S. Cornish and her son and daughter have started on the return trip to their home in Alabama, after spending several weeks by the sea. They will travel to the East by the northern route, making stops on the way.

Mrs. George P. Healey and children have arrived from San Francisco and will pass the summer on this bay.

Mrs. Sherman Batchelor has arrived from San Bernardino to while away the summer months near the waves.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Leavitt of Los Angeles have taken apartments on Zephyr avenue and will be near the breakers during the heated term.

A. R. Taylor is here from Tucson, Ariz., for an extended stay.

S. F. Rollinson of Long Beach has been passing a few days with his friends here.

The dedication on the Fourth of the Morley skating rink in the new Ocean Front Pavilion was one of the social events of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bell have left for their home in Buffalo. They will tarry in Los Angeles several days before going East. They have been passing a month by the sea.

Mrs. L. H. Holcroft, Mrs. D. C. Rice, Mrs. A. Dascomb and Mrs. Emma Moore of El Paso, Tex., were visiting here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fielding have arrived from Chicago for the purpose of making their home here.

G. H. Henninger, W. L. Armacost and R. L. Woliley have gone on a three months' camping trip in the mountains.

J. W. Naftel and family of Pomona are shore visitors for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vale have returned to their home in San Bernardino. They expect to return here for another outing later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson of Los Angeles will pass the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbott have been the guests of Mrs. Abbott's parents at Lordsburg for several days.

The Misses Phelps of Long Island, who have been the guests for some time of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farley, have gone to Los Angeles to make that city their home.

Mrs. L. Herzog and daughters have gone to Topango Cañon, where they will rusticate for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. W. T. Black and Miss Fannie Black are at Ventura visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCauley of Pasadena are occupying their cottage here.

Rev. W. G. Conley and family have returned to their home in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Miller of Riverside are enjoying a sojourn at Ocean Park.

Arthur M. Hinckley of Riverside was visiting here for a few days recently.

Mrs. Florence C. Porter has arrived from Pasadena for a month by the seashore.

T. A. Angus and family of Riverside have taken up their home along the strand and will remain during the summer.

Miss Margaret Owen of San Bernardino was a visitor here for a few days.

W. H. Hinkle and family are here from Riverside for the summer.

Mrs. Harwood Hall and daughter, Miss Lila, are here from Riverside for the season.

Henry F. Linton has arrived here with his family from Freeport, Ill., to make Ocean Park their home.

Henry Hardesty and Frank M. Wade of San Diego are here seeking a permanent location.

P. J. Dooley is a visitor from Anaconda, Mont., and has decided upon permanent residence on the bay.

Walter M. Bales and Miss May Hardman, who were married here Sunday, are to reside on the beach.

Charles E. Groesbeck has gone to Chicago on a business and pleasure trip.

Julian M. Franklin and family have arrived from Tucson, Ariz., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell of Riverside were seashore visitors for several days during the week.

Miss N. Lake, clerk of the Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo, is spending her vacation with friends here.

Mrs. Harold Lacey and children are at Ocean Park from Los Angeles for a couple of weeks by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burrows and family of Los Angeles are residing on Dwight avenue.

J. M. Schneider and family of Los Angeles are passing the summer season on Paloma avenue.

Frank Buttolph and George Aikens were beach visitors from Duarte during the week.

Mrs. E. P. Herdon and Misses Louise and Agnes Wise are visitors on the sand from Shreveport, La. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Baker.

At the meeting of the Crescent Bay Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Z. B. Fuller entertained with readings from "The Man Without a Country." Music and song added to the interest of the programme.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, July 7.—George Hart is at home on California avenue with his bride, who was formerly Miss Cena Dean and who recently came West from Indiana. The marriage service was performed in Los Angeles.

J. D. Turner has come down from Santa Barbara to take charge of the Sunset Telephone Company's business here as manager. G. D. Hooey, the former manager, returns to his old home in Milwaukee.

R. L. Bettner of Riverside, W. H. Young of Duarte and W. E. Flowers of Redlands are here with their families for the summer. They are all polo experts and brought their ponies with them, expecting to take part in the seaside games during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noble have gone to Colorado, where they will pass the summer in the mountains.

Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Eckert have gone to Lexington, O., where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. William Medland and daughter are here for the season from Redlands.

W. L. Muller and family are en route to Newark, N. J., where they will spend the summer months.

Miss Bowles and Miss Harriet Bowles are at Idyllwild for a month's rest and outing.

Alexander Grant is again here for the summer. His home is in Douglas, Ariz.

Misses Elizabeth and May McLaughlin have gone East for the summer. They will spend some time at Buffalo.

Mrs. Graham and Miss Andrews are at Redlands, guests in the home of B. Shields and family.

Peter Walters is here from Yuma, Ariz., spending some time with his family.

Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson is here from Oakland for the summer months.

F. T. Hayden of Louisville, Ky., has been passing some days at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vawter and Mrs. J. R. Moore have returned to their home in this city, after a vacation spent in the Tahoe country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs are seaside visitors for the summer from San Francisco.

Mrs. D. G. Grummon and Miss S. C. Winstanley of Columbus, O., are passing the summer on this beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cason of Los Angeles are summering by the sea.

Mrs. L. Mitchell of South Fifth street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Lucy Burks, who was just arrived from Wallam Green, London, Eng., and who will make her home here.

Raymond Hoyt, Vance McVey, Howard Pearson, Boyd Boyden, Guy Sucher and Leon Wimberley of Redlands were enjoying life alongshore this week.

Mrs. N. A. Roth and son of Gilroy are here for a few months. They are guest sat the home of Mrs. Roth's mother, Mrs. McComas, whose home is on Fourth street.

J. E. Miles is spending some time at his old home in Pueblo, Colo. He left that city ten years ago to make Santa Monica his home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wheeler are preparing to depart for San Diego, where they expect to spend a month.

Miss Florence Sutton of Pasadena is the guest of relatives in Santa Monica.

Hollis Newman is a visitor from Santa Barbara. He will be here for two months.

Miss Fannie A. Wheeler of Los Angeles spent a couple of days on the beach during the week.

Mrs. Emily Spencer has left for her home in Elmdale, Kan.

Mrs. D. C. Bichowsky and family are here from Redlands for the summer months.

Mrs. Kate Carlton, who has been the guest of friends here for several days, has returned to her home in Flint, Mich.

Horace White has been visiting here for several days, the guest of his brother, William White, of Ninth street. His home is in Bakersfield.

Mrs. J. O. Phillippi of Los Angeles spent the week with relatives in Santa Monica.

W. A. Irwin and family will leave on Tuesday for a visit to Merced county.

Oliver B. Senior of Los Angeles has purchased the Hobbs property on Second street. This city is to be their home.

SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, July 7.—The big social event of the week was the garden party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frances T. Underhill at their elegant home, "La Chiquita," in Montecito. The home and grounds of this large estate are among the prettiest of this locality, and they were never prettier than they were on the Fourth of July, when over 100 people assembled in the afternoon for a patriotic garden party, which was carried on in Japanese style. The gardens had been converted into a veritable Japanese scene, and the guests found themselves in the land of the Mikado. The decorations were all in Japanese style, and the entertainment furnished was of the same style. There were Japanese dances and recitals, a Samural sword drill and duel, a Japanese street scene, and the soft strains of Japanese music floated from fern-covered bowers.

Another pleasant Fourth of July social was given by Mrs. A. F. Cochens at her home on West de la Guerra street, on Wednesday afternoon. The house and grounds were decorated in the national colors, and tables were set to match. The score cards were inclosed in large firecrackers, and other favors were appropriate for a patriotic celebration.

The semi-weekly dances at the Potter Hotel have been resumed this week, the first one being given on Saturday night. They will be continued through the summer on every Saturday and Wednesday night.

Hoot mon, with his bagpipes and kilties, the Highland fling, the sword dance, and the good old Sotch reel held the field against all comers at Tucker's Grove on Wednesday, when the annual Scotch-American picnic was held. While the Scotchman was there with his brothers and sisters and their families in good number, there were also many hundred others who had no claim to Scottish blood, but were there as the guests of friends who do claim Scotish blood, and are proud of it.

Mrs. Vivia A. B. Henderson of Cheyenne, Wyo., is at the Potter, where she will remain for several weeks. Mrs. Henderson is the wife of Harry B. Henderson, State Bank Examiner of the State of Wyoming. She is a social leader in the capital city of Wyoming and a writer of ability.

REDONDO.

REDONDO, July 7.—Redondo Lodge of the American Guild gave an entertainment and dance Thursday evening at Forester's Hall. The hall was crowded with interested spectators, who greatly enjoyed the evening's social.

A crowd of boys from the McKinley Home held a picnic here last Thursday. The day was given up to bathing, fishing, skating, etc.

There will be a masquerade ball given next Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., at the pavilion.

An enjoyable function was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Furlong in honor of their son, Percy, it being the eleventh anniversary of his birth. The evening was devoted to playing different games, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Trueblood and son, Herbert, of Whittier, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hoansler entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, Miss Olive Dry and Ross Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Williamson entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Charles of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean and daughter of Los Angeles are enjoying a few days at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Everson of Los Angeles are domiciled on Francisco avenue for the summer.

Miss Perlita Hernandez of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Maher, on Catalina avenue.

Miss Schaffer of San Diego is visiting with her aunts, Mrs. Culler and Mrs. Blum.

Mrs. E. V. Heath left Thursday for Pomona, where she expects to remain for a couple of weeks with friends.

Mrs. Clara McGraw spent a few days this week with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Venable entertained a few friends at luncheon Sunday evening. The party consisted of Mrs. Long, W. F. Sprinkle and daughter, Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Venable and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whiteside.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Horner of Herrington, Kan., are residing in Redondo, and expect to soon be able to occupy their new home, which is building on the Venable tract.

The Misses Edna and Bella Mellus of Los Angeles visited a large number of their friends at the beach on Monday.

Mrs. Ray Graham and little daughter left Monday for Williams, Ariz., where they will join Mr. Graham and make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Luch entertained their friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Thompson of Dolgeville on Sunday.

Miss Marian Newcomb of Downey spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rutter left Monday for their home in Winfield, Kan., after an extended visit at the beach.

ALAMITOS BAY.

ALAMITOS BAY, July 7.—Visitors continue to arrive here in large numbers and every indication points to double the success of last year.

Mrs. M. Welsh, on Thursday entertained twenty members of the Harmony Whist Club of Los Angeles at her summer cottage, the day being the date of their annual picnic. A launch ride on the river and bay was followed by a luncheon, after which the ladies spent the afternoon at whist.

J. A. Vaughn was host at a fish dinner at the Inlet Inn, Wednesday night, entertaining Miss Bonnie Lachlan, Mrs. F. D. Siddall and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennison. After dinner a trip was taken in Mr. Jennison's motor boat "Ocklawaha."

A party of young people will be here tomorrow for a picnic. They include Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and Will Crisa, Misses Wirtz, Schnider, Curtis, O'Donnell, and Messrs. Porterfield, Luer and Wall.

Mrs. Burris, on Thursday evening entertained Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. M. S. Julian and Miss Grace Thompson, at dinner at her summer home. The china service used is over a hundred years old and the silver is a family heirloom handed down from a sister of Gen. Anthony Wayne, who was Mrs. Burris's grand uncle.

Mrs. M. A. Patterson, Mrs. S. E. Springfellows and Mrs. E. V. Purvis of Philadelphia, were guests on Monday of Sam Woods at the Channel Club house. The party spent two or three hours sailing on the bay.

The Channel Club members gave a social and ball Saturday night at the clubhouse.

Mrs. H. H. Visscher of Pasadena, with her daughters, Miss Visscher and Miss Helen Visscher, are here for July and are occupying the Richardson cottage.

The completion of the speedway will give cyclists and auto drivers a smooth run of five miles from here to Long Beach.

The Oakleaf class of the First Congregational Church came over from Long Beach Thursday evening in a launch and enjoyed luncheon by moonlight on the beach.

The Los Angeles members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Sigma chapters of Stanford University enjoyed their annual clambake here Saturday night. There were also present several sorority and fraternity members from Los Angeles High School. The young people were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Rook, Mrs. Bradford and E. Birkhalter of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parsons entertained a number of friends at luncheon at the Channel Club, Sunday.

TERMINAL ISLAND.

TERMINAL ISLAND, July 7.—Everything indicates that this suburb of the Chautauqua City is fast regaining its popularity as a beach resort. Many visitors are arriving daily and there is hardly a cottage on the island unoccupied. The facilities for entertaining people have been improved and every evening the sound of music and dancing can be heard.

On Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans, with visiting friends were given an afternoon luncheon, by Maj. George Geis, past senior vice-commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans. In the evening the guests attended the launching of the City of Long Beach and then, joined by the Sons of Veterans, enjoyed dancing at the pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson of Los Angeles, are at their cottage "Kilkare," for the summer.

Many prominent society people of San Pedro, Los Angeles and Long Beach were on the island Thursday evening attending the launching ceremonies of the City of Long Beach.

Many events such as picnics and dancing parties are billed for the next two months here.

On Saturday evening the twentieth annual banquet of the California Division encampment Sons of Veterans, was held at Terminal Beach Hotel, the delegates coming over from Long Beach on the steamer Nellie. The affair was greatly enjoyed.

Thirteen young women here have formed a boating crew and have begun training. They expect before long to issue a challenge to one of the fast crews of San Diego. Capt. E. A. Wolfe has furnished the club a boat to be used until they can secure a shell. William Herhold will act as coach for the young women.

A party of ten comrades of the Spanish War Veterans' Association spent the week at Terminal Beach Hotel.

Frank B. Wilson of San Francisco division of the Sons of Veterans, and Judge C. W. Davison of San José, deputy commander of the Spanish War Veterans, had quarters at Glenburnie Hotel this week.

Maj. Geo. Geis has leased the summer residence of Mrs. George J. Dennis and will occupy it for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton of Los Angeles came down this week and have taken apartments at the Los Olas cottage for the summer.

Mayor Owen McAleer and a launch party of ten friends from Los Angeles formed a dinner party at Terminal Beach Hotel Friday evening.

VENICE.

VENICE, July 7.—The most attractive social event of the week along the shore here was the tennis ball at the Country Club grounds. It was the annual party following the four-day tournament on the courts. The dancing was in the open, on the tennis courts, beneath the mellow light of Japanese lanterns. The attendance was large and included many social and tennis favorites from near-by cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnott of Los Angeles will pass a part of the summer season at this beach.

Misses Bertha Kuncaid, Margaret Ralston and Mabel Hagerman of San Bernardino were beach visitors for several days during the week.

Miss Myrtle Scott of San Bernardino is passing her summer vacation on the strand.

Harry and Ernest Grant are here from Oil City, Pa., for a summer vacation.

William Bond has returned to Los Angeles, where he will reside.

Walter Gardner has returned to the Midway, after a long stay in the East, and is again in charge of the amusement attractions of the Plaisance.

Peter de B. Rossi has gone to San Francisco and will return with Mrs. Rossi, who has been visiting for some time with relatives in the city by the Golden Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson were visitors for a few days at Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hagerman of San Bernardino were here for a few days this week.

The white carnival at the rink on Thursday evening proved an attractive social novelty and brought a handsomely dressed and select gathering to enjoy the evening's music and skating.

Mrs. N. Clark and daughter, Miss Merle, were visiting here from San Bernardino for several days.

An added feature to the social life of the beach came with the dedication on the Fourth of the new dancing pavilion. The outdoor idea at once struck a popular chord and the hall will soon be the scene of numerous select parties.

Miss Alice Scott is a seaside visitor from Duarte. She spent the week here, taking part in the lawn tennis tournament.

AVALON.

AVALON, July 7.—Mrs. W. Morton, Miss Ethel Morton and Miss Alma Dodge are residing in the Morton cottage on Sumner avenue.

E. F. Dishman, night editor of The Times, with his family, is taking a needed rest in the Canvas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps will occupy the Sprague cottage on Sumner avenue for a month.

J. D. Hawkins of Colorado Springs, who with his wife and family usually spend a month or more each summer in the Canvas City are again here.

Judge W. H. Spencer and wife of San Luis Obispo are enjoying life in the Canvas City.

George Worth and his wife and son are living in a Sumner avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mann and son of Rhyolite, Nev., are guests at the Island Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Witherell and Miss Blanch Witherell are occupying their cottage on Sumner avenue.

Mrs. E. B. Rivers and Miss Grace E. Mathis are guests on the island.

W. H. Chamberlain and family are in their cottage, corner of Seventh and Sumner, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beach of Los Angeles are spending a few days in Avalon, stopping at the Pacific, and being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pattee.

Mrs. Lou McCorkle of Camp B was out boating and brought in a thirty-five-pound yellow-tail. Mrs. McCorkle was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pattee.

Mr. Charles M. Seargant and Prince Bingham of The Times composing-room are rusticating on the Magic Isle for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou McCorkle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pattee of Los Angeles are taking a two weeks' vacation at Avalon. The former have pleasant quarters at Camp 5, and the latter are located in the Savoie Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundgren and family of Los Angeles are occupying the Browne cottage for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Brownfield of Los Angeles is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pattee at the Savoie.

HERMOSA.

HERMOSA, July 7.—Mrs. A. J. Becker, son and daughter, who have been enjoying an outing on the sands, have returned to their home in Pasadena.

Misses Shirley Becker, Lilian Irving, Clara Benedict and Harry Irving of Pasadena were seaside visitors for a few days.

Mrs. Kate M. Duncan has come to this beach and will pass the summer on the sand. Her home is in Pasadena.

Mrs. G. Crane of Pasadena is occupying a cottage along the shore for the summer season.

CORONADO TENT CITY.

CORONADO TENT CITY, July 7.—The record of the ferry turnstiles show that 11,000 people crossed the bay from San Diego to spend some part or all of the Fourth at this resort. With the number already here the city of tents must have entertained about 15,000 persons, which was the largest crowd ever assembled for a Fourth-of-July celebration here. The pursuit skating contest at the rink was won by Dave Duncan of Oakland.

One of the unique organizations in the camp is the 9:30 club which has been organized by Mrs. George Chambers. It is composed of women and children. Every morning at 9:30 they assemble at Mrs. Chambers's tent, from where dressed in bathing suits and bareback, they leave for a half-mile walk up the beach. At the end of the walk a half hour is devoted to physical exercise, the return to camp being in season for the regular morning swim in the ocean.

Mrs. D. B. Northup of San Diego entertained a jolly party here on the Fourth, including Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ranny, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. S. F. Holcomb, Hodge Craine and Mr. Manny of Pacific Beach.

On the Fourth Mrs. Clayton, wife of William Clayton, managing director and vice-president of the Spreckels Companies in this locality, entertained 150 people on the floating casino.

MANHATTAN.

MANHATTAN, July 7.—J. C. Wilson and family of Los Angeles have returned to the beach for the season and are occupying a cottage.

Judge Britt and family have arrived from Los Angeles, to remain during the summer.

J. J. Blick and family have come over from Pasadena for a summer on the sand.

Mrs. L. Gaylord of Pasadena was a strand visitor for a few days during the week.

Gerald and Loring Whitaker are guests at the home of their uncle, A. Whitaker.

Mrs. M. P. Meacham has just completed and is occupying her new bungalow.

M. P. Meacham and daughter, Miss Catherine, are about to depart for Wyoming, where they expect to join the rush for government land at the Indian reservation about to be opened to settlement.

Miss Margaret Widener is here from Los Angeles, to spend the summer with her parents.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 7.—The biggest catch of fish of the season was made Thursday on the new wharf at Omaha, when a party of eleven were taken out by Capt. Edwards, and captured eighty-seven fish in a few hours.

In the past week this coast has experienced the highest tides of the year. The breakers have been so high at times as to make bathing not only interesting, but quite exciting. The vessels left at anchor have to be well secured.

The Huntington Beach Tent City is beginning to look like a city with its rows of snow-white canvas houses, all new and clean, ready for occupancy. The cloth habitations are abundantly supplied with good water and electric lights.

SANTA MONICA'S GROWTH.

SANTA MONICA, July 7.—Seven building permits of late issue include one for two brick buildings. One is a two-story structure for H. E. Hunt on Third street. It is to cost $[illegible], the other will be of two stories and is for D. Shearon. It is to cost $[illegible] and be located on Main street near Pico avenue. Since January 1, the total of permits issued to 146. The value sent a total contract price of $[illegible], but do not include three brick business houses that are costing $[illegible] and several other of the larger structures.

THE SEA'S CALL.

When the farthest sea is charted
my lights are getting low,
You must lay me out on the
head away
Where the clipper ships are
and the great long liners
And the smoky tramps go
down the bay;
With the scent of tar about
the smell of tarry cables,
I shall watch the shore lights
ping out of sight,
And the great green windy
will drone a sea dirge for
While I bid the swinging
good-night.

You must stitch me up in
must heave me overboard
With a firebar as a
the crew;
Never mind the "Jack" or
her engines going hard,
For I'll miss the muffled
the screw;
Somewhere in the North Pacific
the loony whales are
And the clean blue trails
miles and miles,
I shall lie so still and quiet
of Missing Traders,
Where the ships of all
make afterwhiles.

Ay, so very snug and quiet
ing waste of sands,
With no weeping women
the dead,
Down among the long-eared
shall watch the traders
And the great black-bellied
overhead.
Overhead a ghostly white
through the broken
racing,
And the smokestacks against
at the sky;
I shall hear the white gulls
and their far-off piping
Down the long line where
ging stragglers fly.

It's a pleasant harbor, full
of masts and spars,
And there's dancing and
dling all day long;
And you're always on full
it's always double pay,
And the hand who has to
draws it strong;
Pay her off and get her going
lazy sons of Devon,
There's a hooker lying
below,
For another hand is wanted
waiting and I'm ready,
And the sea is calling
must go.

—[Pall Mall

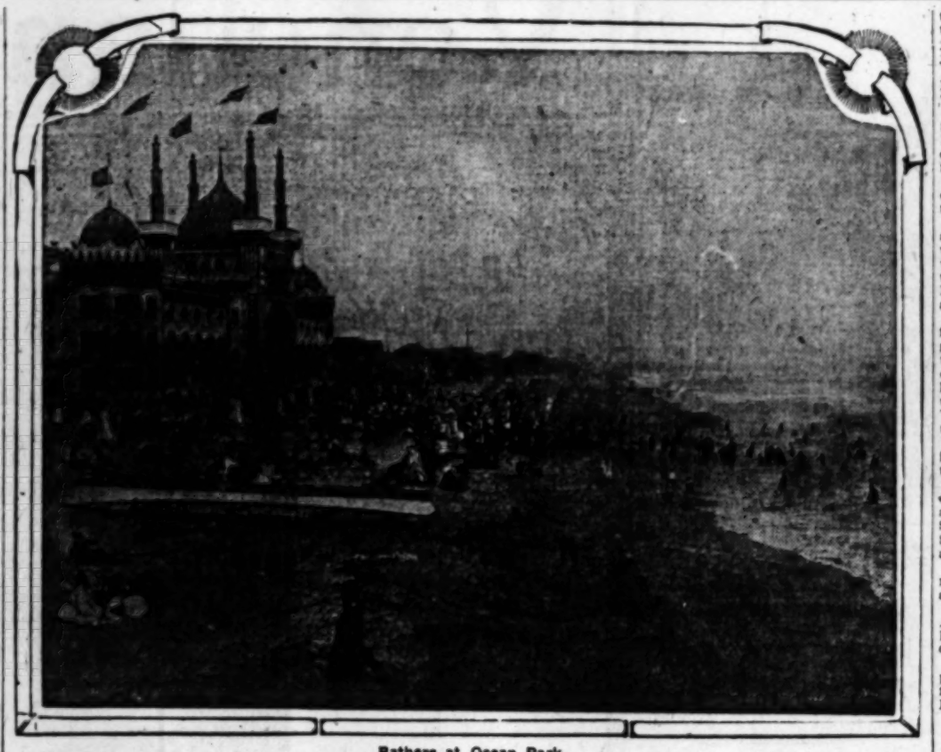
OUT OF THE HEART.

I want to go away a-fishin'
Away out where th' waves
in',
Out where th' brandies
brook,
Down in a shady, fancy
I want to lie there on th
Where grass is long an' hair
An' feel th' soft kiss of
That wanders through
trees.

I want to go away a-fishin'
Away out where th' waves
in',
An' loll an' lie there at
An' listen to th' humming
That fly from rose to blossom
Or skim th' clover's honeyed
An' hear th' meadowlark
Brim full of joyousness

I want to go away a-fishin'
Away out where th' waves
in',
An' watch th' fleecy clouds
An' fling faint shadows
An' note the bluebirds in
An' hear the low of
Or turn to see the
In meadows where they

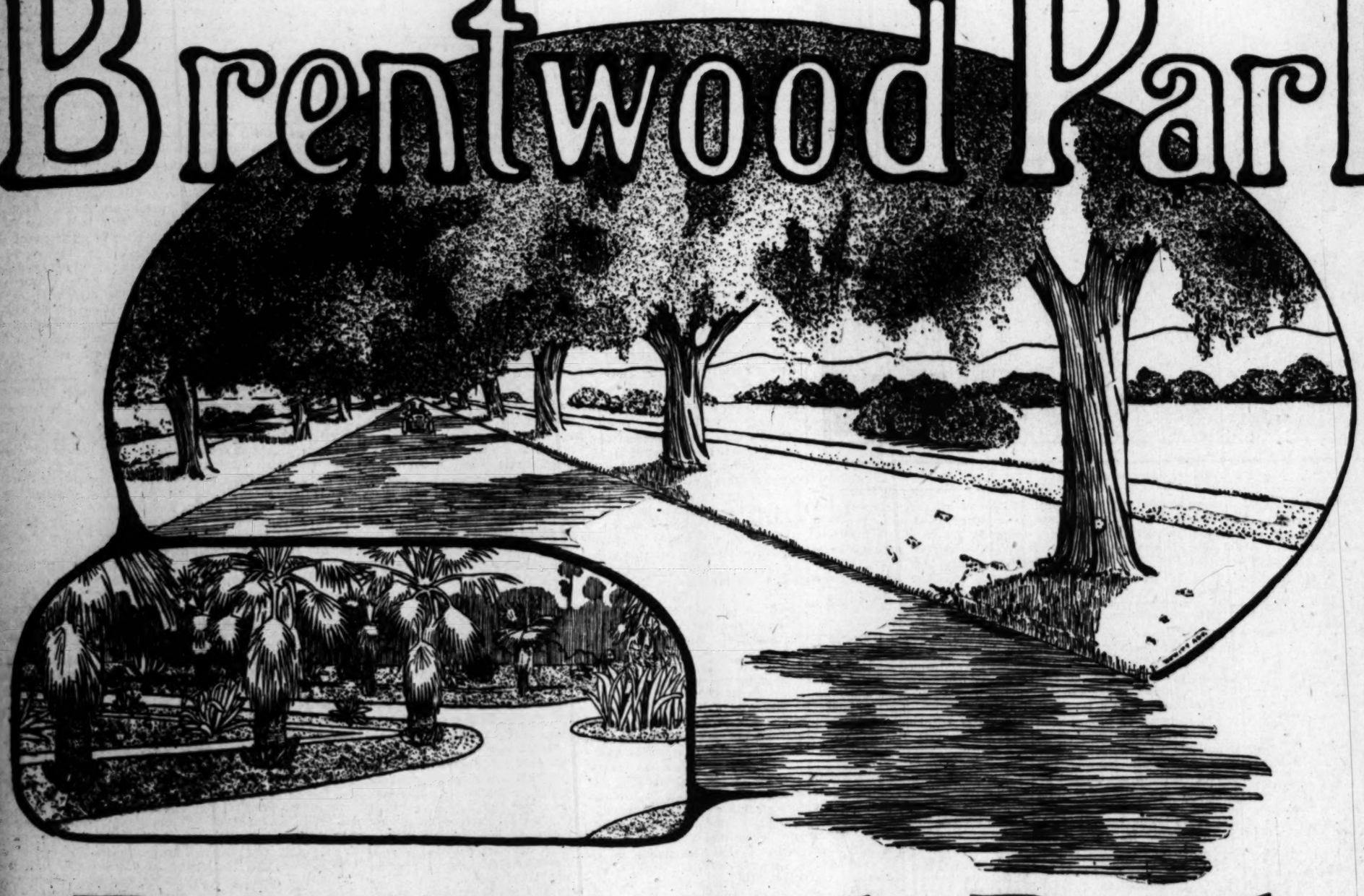
I want to go away a-fishin'
Away out where th' waves
in',
An' hear th' drowsy
A lullaby when it is
An' drift away to dreamland
No hint may reach my
Where all the flags
furled
An' I'm at peace with
—[Will Reed Dunroy, in
Chronicle.



Bathers at Ocean Park.

whose death revealed his ingenious [illegible] counterfeit of perpetual motion. It is generally believed that the mos-

Brentwood Park



Brentwood Park

The Aristocratic Homesite of America

This Park, situated just one mile back from the ocean, on the finest Boulevard in the State, is destined to be the swell residence district of Los Angeles. The people who purchased property along Wilshire Boulevard years ago are not sorry today. The same will be true of investments made in Brentwood.

After the heat and noise of the city, a quiet rest at the Park, with pure sea and country air, is like a cup of spring water, cool and refreshing.

Just go down to the Park today and see for yourselves. The prices are reasonable, good terms, and the lots are large and deep. Don't let someone else tell you about it, see for yourself.

As soon as the improvements are finished on the Los Angeles-Pacific Electric Line, Brentwood Park will be as near as Pasadena and Hollywood to the city. All improvements guaranteed and liberal concessions to purchasers building at once. No pioneering, every convenience at hand.

Barlow & Bragdon, H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California

Main 1770 Home 690



On the beach at Redondo.

NAVAL PENALTIES.

Baling a Tub of Water With a Spoon Is One of the Most Remarkable of the Punishments.

Naval officers do not always mete out to the men the punishments laid down in the King's regulations. They frequently adopt punishments of their own invention, which prove most effective in preventing the recurrence of offenses. These punishments are often of a very curious and even ludicrous nature.

It is an every-day occurrence, says London Tit-Bits, to see half a dozen sailors lined up on deck, facing the paint work, their hammocks on their shoulders and their faces presenting a most woful picture. For this punishment is not so trivial as it appears. The hammock is not very heavy, it is true, but after an hour or so it drags on one's shoulders like lead. Besides, it is far from pleasant to stare fixedly at a square foot of gray-painted woodwork for sixty minutes at a stretch. Jack would much prefer to do a few days' "Ten A" or to have his leave "jambed."

Spitting upon the deck of a man-of-war is strictly prohibited. As soon as the bugler has sounded the "Stand Easy," spittoons are placed at intervals along the deck for the use of the sailors, and woe betide the tar who ignores the presence of these tubs and expectorated about the spotless deck. On many vessels a wide belt is kept, and this the man who departs from the regulations is compelled to wear upon his person and is thus subjected to the ridicule of his shipmates. He is given an opportunity of retrieving his character, however. He is permitted to walk the deck with the other men, and should he "spot" a sailor committing a like offense he at once presents him with the hated belt, and the new victim has to undergo a similar ordeal.

Some officers adopt more drastic measures. If Jack is detected expectorating anywhere but in the receptacles provided a "spit kid" is strapped to his chest, and any man who cares to do so many make use of this curious walking receptacle. As may be supposed, this humiliating punishment effectively prevents the men from violating the regulations.

Were a civilian given two large wooden buckets, one empty and the other full of water, and told to bale the liquid from the full tub into the empty vessel with a small spoon, he would consider the order to be that of a madman or a revival of ancient fairy lore. Yet this punishment on several occasions been meted out to refractory "sea dogs." Nothing is more amusing than to see a weather-beaten sailor carefully baling out spoonful after spoonful of water and as carefully depositing the fluid in a large bucket at his side.

A punishment frequently employed is that of setting the defaulter to walk slowly backward and forward along the deck, nursing in his arms a 6-inch projectile (weighing a little over one hundred pounds.) After a quarter of an hour or so of this beneficial "exercise" the unhappy victim is glad to drop the load and rub his aching limbs. At the same time he probably makes a solemn mental resolve never to repeat the offense for which he has been "awarded" this dire penance.

An old naval captain—one of the old, old school—was at one time sadly addicted to stammering. He could not utter a simple sentence without a great amount of spluttering and hesitation. This was one day too much for an intrepid sailor who was receiving an order from the captain in that official's usual halting manner, and he unfortunately burst into an uncomfortable fit of laughter. This rash laugh he bitterly repented. Captain —— was a disciple of the homeopathic system. Making Jack stand upon the fore bridge in full view of the entire ship's crew, the officer commanded his victim to laugh continuously for an hour and a half. This he was compelled to do, though the pitiful expression of his weather-beaten sunburnt visage, denoted anything but a happy and contented frame of mind.

Whistling in forbidden parts of the ship has often been punished in a similar manner. The offender has been obliged to whistle his loudest under the eagle eye of the commander until poor Jack's lips have become so parched and cracked that he could not produce another note.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—ENTERPRISES, OPPORTUNITIES AND INVESTMENTS.

[Under this general heading appear in this Special Sea Shore section of The Times a number of authorized business announcements, together with descriptions of various enterprises, the nature and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

The First National Bank of Ocean Park is a firmly-entrenched accommodation, and furnishes fine service to the public. It occupies handsome quarters in the Fraser Block. Capitalized at $25,000, with a surplus of $5000, its public statements show it to be in a fine financial condition. The directors are E. J. Vawter, president; J. M. Elliott, vice-president; E. J. Vawter, Jr., vice-president; T. M. Meldrum, cashier; F. M. Knappen, assistant cashier. Directors, H. R. Gage, John W. Lincoln, E. J. Vawter, C. H. Mellen, W. D. Longyear, E. J. Vawter, Jr., J. M. Elliott. Its correspondents are the National City Bank of New York City, Commercial National Bank at Chicago, Wells-Fargo-Nevada National Bank, San Francisco, First National and U. S. National Bank at Los Angeles.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK.

The Commercial Bank of Ocean Park has now been in operation since May, 1905. This concern conducts both commercial and savings departments. On term accounts the bank pays 4 per cent., receiving deposits in any amount over $1. Besides its regular banking business, it maintains a first-class safety deposit branch. The following choice of officers and directors was made at the April, 1906, election: M. R. King, president; S. P. Dunn, vice-president; J. W. Lawrence, Jr., cashier; W. V. Nordholt, C. N. Brundage, Dr. W. H. Kiger, H. Wildey.

L. D. LOOMIS.

L. D. Loomis, the real estate dealer of Ocean Park, maintains an office at the Trolleyway, near Pier avenue. His list of properties for sale or exchange are of the best in this section, a specialty being made of Westgate acreage, that desirable suburb of the beach that combines inland, beach and suburb. He also acts as general agent for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. He is also agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. He has acquired a host of friends since coming here, both business and personal.

HOTEL DECATUR.

The Hotel Decatur is located on the ocean front, facing the Pacific. Within a short distance of the trolley, which means the shortest trip to the city; it is convenient of access for business men of the metropolis or for the women who care to shop or attend the theater, while being but a brief walk from the Ocean Park bath-house and the beach attractions. It is a handsome-appearing structure, there are eighty-five rooms, single or en suite, many of them with private baths. The rooms are well furnished and equipped with running water, steam heat and electricity. Messrs. T. O. Evans and George A. Cressy are the proprietors, being expert hotel-keepers and popular with their patrons. In connection a grill is conducted, which is located in a fine sunny room and prepared to furnish first-class meals. Another convenience for patrons is the elevator.

OCEAN PARK FLORAL CO.

Ocean Park Gardens, established five years, have attained such a fine reputation that their beauty is known all over, while the products are in great demand as far as transportation is possible. Especially is this true of the Vawter carnations, named after E. J. Vawter, the president, for this is an incorporated concern, the other officer being F. M. Leavitt, secretary. The gardens are at Rose avenue, where millions of beautiful flowers are gathered yearly for wholesale and retail trade. The store is at Ocean Park, at 138 Pier avenue, and three wagons are maintained. The florist's department does designing and decorating in flowers.

H. C. BURMISTER.

Those who have been accustomed to the best the market affords need fear no dearth of good things to eat when they go to Ocean Park, for among the first-class stores providing table supplies, the climax of up-to-dateness, both in appearance and stock, is reached in the store of H. C. Burmister, which has been established somewhat over a year and has already made for itself a first-class reputation. Located at the corner of Navy street and Ocean Front, it occupies fine, large and airy quarters. The fittings are of the most approved style, while two handsome show windows are an added attraction. Mr. Burmister is an experienced business man and thoroughly acquainted with the demands of a first-class grocery store. His stock is of the finest, freshest and purest, and includes staple and fancy groceries, cigars, table wines, and delicatessen. A large force of competent and courteous clerks are employed to give careful and prompt service, while an ample delivery system is utilized to advantage. The telephones are Home 4020, Sunset 2621.

AWATA BAZAAR.

Sojourners at Ocean Park this summer will find an addition to the art dealers' colony, this being the Awata Bazaar, which was established a few months ago and which is located at 168 Pier avenue. This is a beautiful place, the store itself being exquisitely decorated and furnishing a most harmonious background for an array of Oriental and European goods that it would be hard to excel. The bazaar is managed by J. W. Banks, an experienced art dealer, who is most attentive to patrons and provides lovely goods at a reasonable price.

A. E. HILES.

The roller coaster at Ocean Park, patronized by thousands, is owned and operated by A. E. Hiles, formerly the proprietor of the "City of London" Store, known as "the store that started Broadway." The amusement itself consists of 2800 feet of enjoyment on which ten cars are operated. It is located on the beach, and is the only one in the world running over the ocean. The rides are inexpensive, costing 10 cents each, or three for 25 cents. Children under 12 years of age are taken for 5 cents a ride. A beautiful half-tone souvenir postal card is given free with every 10c ride, and three cards and three rides for 25c.

THE AMERICAN REALTY CO.

American Realty Company has been in business in Ocean Park for the last year and a half, and in that time has done much toward the upbuilding of the place and the securing of many necessary improvements. The members are J. N. Baker, V. A. Saville and J. H. McGowan, all prominent business men who have absolute confidence in Ocean Park values. Their list of beach and country property is very large, and one feature in which they are unexcelled by any other realty firm in the city is their exchange business. Their office is located at 160 Pier avenue. Phones, Sunset 2611, Home 4014.

KLONDIKE CLEANING & DYE WORKS.

The fine tailoring establishment of Larsen & Strachan, at Ocean Park, furnishes not only the clothing to make the man look well-dressed, but also carries on a renovating department, where clothing can be dyed, cleaned or pressed. This latter is called the Klondike Cleaning and Dye Works, and is the only steam plant of this kind on the beach. In the tailoring department, the same high standard is maintained, while prices are very low, considering the quality of material and the class of work. They employ four clerks. Their place is at 5 Casino Building. Phones, Sunset 702, Home 4095.

THE CASINO AND AUDITORIUM.

Every visitor to Ocean Park is thoroughly familiar with the Casino Building, located by the pleasure pier. Recently extensive changes have been made for the better in this establishment. The part of the building formerly used for dance hall and amusement purposes has been added to the main dining hall, the latter now having a grand and unlimited view over the ocean. This place has long enjoyed the reputation of serving the best table to be found in Ocean Park, and especially in the matter of fish dinners, clams, lobsters, while the service is very fine indeed. The owners, Messrs. W. E. Gilman, Max Erkes and Arthur Armstrong, are familiar with catering to the highest class of trade. In addition, however, the managers have leased the handsome auditorium building, in which Morley has just opened one of the best skating rinks to be found in the country. This is also located at the end of Pier avenue, but the other side of the wharf from the Casino. It has a large stage, and is most handsomely finished inside, while only the highest class attractions will ever be found there. Under the present management, the Casino has steadily increased in patronage. The roof garden is still open, and a favorite resort with many, while the auditorium furnishes one of the finest floors to be found anywhere.

NEAL'S CAFE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR.

Neal's Cafe and ice cream parlor, of Ocean Park, situated at 127 Ocean Front, is already known to every resident of this charming beach resort. Occupying fine, light rooms, with artistic fittings, it has ample accommodation for a large number, special arrangements as to service, and price being made to parties. A specialty is made of fish dinners. The proprietor, J. S. Neal, is an experienced caterer, with excellent business judgment and a pleasant manner in dealing with patrons. His success is due to his own efforts, and is well deserved.

E. D. GRANDMASON.

The store of E. D. Grandmason, at Ocean Park, is devoted to a general line of jewelry. Located at 125 Ocean Front, in ample quarters, it has a bright and cheery look which is enhanced by the gleaming array of gold, silver and cut glassware displayed in fine plate-glass cases. A good selection of watches and clocks is also carried. Mr. Grandmason is an expert jeweler, and can repair watches and jewelry in the very best manner. Besides this, he is an experienced optician, and has the only optical parlor on the beach. Engraving is also done, and diamonds mounted while you wait, all work being executed at a moderate price.

PACIFIC GROCERY.

The Pacific Grocery of Ocean Park was started up seven years ago, the present proprietor having had possession since June 7, this being George F. Mackay, an experienced grocer and a man of fine reputation as to integrity and capabilities. Located at 177 Pier avenue, the shop has bright and airy rooms, which are well fitted up and kept in immaculate order. The Pacific Grocery carries a full assortment of staple and fancy groceries. The store maintains four clerks, competent and courteous, while one wagon provides for the necessary delivery system, orders being attended to promptly.

DEVORE & PETTIS CO.

Operating now at Ocean Park for the past six years, the firm of Devore & Pettis has always proved of great convenience and service to the community, providing a general furniture and hardware line. That it has been appreciated is shown in the excellent trade it has always had and which is constantly on the increase. The concern occupies handsome and commodious quarters in the two stores, thrown into one at 135-137 Pier avenue. Admirably fitted up for the purpose, it has a very attractive appearance, while the consideration of proper display of the wares and convenience of serving of customers has not been forgotten. Its stock consists of complete lines of furniture, house furnishings, hardware, paints and oils, glass, etc. The best manufacturers are represented in this display, and the prices are reasonable. The company is an incorporated business, with the following officers: W. E. Devore, president; C. B. Pettis, vice-president; Henry Wildey, secretary and treasurer. All are capable and honorable business men. They have six clerks as assistants, thus furnishing the best of service.

SECURITY REALTY CO.

The Security Realty Company of Ocean Park holds "Secure investments" as its motto. Besides complete listings of good properties at Santa Monica Bay, they handle city property, and farm and fruit lands, having seventeen years' experience in such. They are now interested in large tracts of fruit and farming lands in the Lindsay district of Tulare county, the fruit from which reaches the Eastern market from six to eight weeks sooner than the crop from Southern California, thus getting the holiday market in the Eastern cities. Alfalfa, dairying and stock growing are also very profitable, the land ranging in price from $30 to $100 per acre. This company is composed of Messrs. C. M. Kiggens, W. B. Kiggens and J. A. Harris with offices at 156 Pier avenue, Ocean Park, Cal.

L. R. BROOKS.

The fine store of L. R. Brooks, at Ocean Park, is centrally located in the shopping district. This has a handsome exterior, with four show windows, and is of ample proportions for the large stock of goods carried, which includes gents' furnishings, hats, clothing, shoes and dry goods in general. It has now been established somewhat over two years, and the fine trade noted from the very first is increasing rapidly. L. R. Brooks, the proprietor, is an experienced business man and thoroughly familiar with all the details of the dry goods and furnishings trade. He is highly esteemed both in commercial and social circles.

MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO.

About five years ago the Montgomery & Mullin Lumber Company established itself at Santa Monica, but after two years removed to Ocean Park, and is now located at the corner of Main and Navy streets, where it has extensive yards, which are conveniently located for builders and contractors whether of Santa Monica, Ocean Park or Venice. It carries in stock all kinds of building material, including lumber, plaster, lime, cement, fiber, cut hair and carpenters' needs. Careful attention is paid to orders, while deliveries are made with promptitude. Prices are reasonable. The actual management is in the hands of C. W. Pinkerton.

OCEAN PARK GARAGE.

A most up-to-date garage and automobile repair shop is the Ocean Park Garage, located at 1119 Main street. Every facility is provided for the storage and repair of machines and experienced men are always on and in case of anything requiring immediate attention. The proprietors, F. Gilman and H. M. Alter, are both practical machinists and familiar with all types of car and paraphernalia, and automobiles are kept in perfect condition at a reasonable price. Automobiles can be rented and chauffeurs hired, while auto supplies and bicycle repairs are further accommodations.

LEE H. YOUNG.

Mr. L. H. Young carries the largest stock of groceries, fruits, vegetables, etc., in Ocean Park. His store is large and commodious, and his goods are all of the highest grade, while prices are reasonable. Mr. Young employs six competent clerks, and his delivery system is highly perfected with four wagons. The store is located at the corner of Main and Hill streets and is handsome-appearing in all respects. Jevne's bread and cakes are carried, and orders are also taken for wood and coal. Mr. Young has been engaged in his present business in this location for the past two years.

OCEAN PARK PLANING MILL CO.

The Ocean Park Planing Mill, which was established about six years ago, has a full supply of lumber goods, both for exterior and interior work. Located at the corner of Main street and Rose avenue, it occupies large quarters and has the best machinery and all the equipment necessary to high-grade work, while a large force of competent mechanics assures of an output far above the ordinary. The owner of the mill is Wesley Haskell, who has had the mill two years. August 1 the concern will consolidate with Rosebeck & Ritchie.

CHARLES L. LUCAS.

Among the pretty and serviceable stores of Ocean Park is that of Charles L. Lucas, the dry-goods merchant. This has now been established about a year and half. It is located in New Auditorium Building. The proprietor gives all departments his personal attention, the conduct of the store being of a superior quality and trade prosperous.

THE MODEL MARKET.

One of the most flourishing businesses in Ocean Park is the Model Market, conducted and owned by A. D. Easton for the past eight months. This firm makes a specialty of Cudahy's meats, all of which are government-inspected and thereby fully guaranteed. The delivery service is prompt and efficient and helps to maintain the high standard which he has set and is carrying out. His store is located at 129 Ocean Front. Telephone orders are filled with the same care and attention as if the customer were actually present, by calling up Sunset 2811, Home 4181.

FRISCO BAKERY.

The Frisco Bakery, of Ocean Park, which is noted for its fine bakestuff, has now been established somewhat over two years, the proprietor being A. Kayser. This gentleman is an experienced baker himself and a business man of exceptional ability. The trade is constantly on the increase. The Frisco Bakery is located at 167 Pier avenue. Attentive service, attractive fittings and the best of wares are the main features. The delivery system is fine, two wagons being in commission. In connection Mr. Kayser runs a coffee and cake room.

OCEAN PARK CATERING CO.

For the past three years the Ocean Park Catering Company has been providing residents of the beach with all sorts of delicious foods, such as hot and cold meats, fish, soups, vegetables, salads, pickles, olives, Meek's bread, home-made pies and cakes, milk, cream, butter and eggs. Hot coffee is sold by the pint or the quart. The store is located at 121 Ocean Front, opposite the band stand. The manager of the Ocean Park Delicacy is P. H. Baden, an experienced restaurateur and one of fine business attainments.

R. H. WILSON.

One of the most serviceable enterprises of Ocean Park is the jewelry and optical store of R. H. Wilson. This gentleman is a graduate optimetrist and understands all difficulties of the eyes, having remarkable success in relieving them. The Wilson optical rooms are at 142 Pier avenue. Here consultation and examination are free. Besides eye testing and frame fitting he carries full line of optical goods and jewelry. He also does jewelry repairing and manufacturing, making from special design at short notice. Beach moonstones polished in his own factory, and expert watch repairing carried on.

EYMANN REALTY CO.

The Eymann Realty Company of Ocean Park does not confine itself to any one sort of property, however, although its specialties are the resorts, Tulare county lands and ranches. It also takes care of property for clients; arranges loans and writes insurance. This concern is comprised in the Messrs. W. C. Eymann and M. T. Cather. The present partnership has been in existence about a year, although each in his separate occupation has had a wide experience of value in their present work. The office is at 125 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

HOTEL METROPOLE.

The finest of service and accommodations are provided by the Hotel Metropole, at Ocean Park. In the two years of its existence it not only has maintained the highest standard of inn-keeping, but has furnished special amusement features in the latter part of that time, which far surpass anything of their kind on the Pacific Coast, if not in America. The hotel proper has its bedrooms, singly and en suite, many with private baths, handsomely furnished and modern, besides the assembling rooms for guests. Then there is the restaurant with the buffet in connection, providing the finest of menus with first-class service. The most unique part of the Hotel Metropole, however, is the magnificent billiard hall, this with the restaurant and buffet being located on the ground floor. This is the only billiard hall entirely in mission effect in the United States. All the woodwork and furniture are in dark oak coloring, the latter being of upholstered in dark leather and consists of generously comfortable couches, seats and rockers. Upon the walls are hung a magnificent collection of pictures of game birds of North America, framed in dark oak. There is also a fine collection of mounted game birds of this continent, in the billiard hall and buffet. The billiard and pool tables are of the best Brunswick-Balke make, as are also the cabinets, balls, cues and private cue racks. This elegant hall is patronized by both ladies and gentlemen. The proprietors are the Messrs. Bungay & Shaw, experienced hotel men. They are prominent Elks, and have a host of friends.

A. MARKS.

The Ocean Park Shell and Curio Store is located at 97 Ocean Front, opposite the roller coaster, and is a favorite spot for those who are fond of looking at the beauties of nature in the shape of handsome sea shells, plants and other forms of aquatic life. Strange and remarkable objects taken from the deep are open for inspection and sale, and at prices that will be seen to be extremely reasonable. A. Marks, the proprietor, has long been interested in sea life and understands the preserving and mounting of the various forms of sea animals. He has been established in Ocean Park for the last three years.

THE GEM.

The Gem Confectionery is situated at 175 Pier avenue, opposite the bowling alleys. It has most attractive rooms, the candy store being in the front and the ice cream parlor at the rear. All is handsomely fitted up, a striking feature being the fine soda fountain. Cream and ices are furnished, both at the store and to homes. Orders may be sent Sunset 1803, Home 4307. D. Miramontaz, the proprietor, understands the making of the finest confections and creams, while his business ability is up to the same high standard. The place has been established for years.

COLE, ALLEN & COLE.

One of the most pleasing pleasure places in Ocean Park is the Pier Avenue Bowling Alley. Located at 174-178 Pier avenue, it is fitted up in the best manner, being equipped with seven alleys in the most perfect condition, and with four pool tables, all of the best make. The rooms are light, airy and commodious, the alleys having good accommodations for onlookers. The service is of the best. The proprietors are the Messrs. F. Cole, H. W. Allen and L. Cole, all of whom are experienced business men, and courteous in manner, making patrons feel at home.

PALM CONFECTIONERY.

One of the most popular retirement resorts of Ocean Park is the Palm Confectionery, which has been established for the past year and a half. The place is located at 161 Pier avenue and occupies an attractive room. Its fittings are ornate, including a very handsome fountain, glass display cases, and small tables for the ice cream parlor. The proprietor is C. Grainger, an experienced business man and expert candy-maker. He has a large wholesale manufacturing trade in ice creams, sherbets and fancy ices, supplying most of the stores on the beach.

NOLAN, METCALF AND SIMPSON.

The realty firm of Nolan, Metcalf and Simpson is providing excellent advantages for the purchase of beach resort in and adjacent to Venice of America. It has been in operation at Venice for the past year, and occupies large and attractive offices at Windward avenue and Trolleyway, where obliging attention is paid to all inquiries and lists and general information furnished. The firm is composed of Messrs. M. J. Nolan, John Metcalf and J. D. Simpson. The main promotion of this firm at present time is the agency for the Venice Gateway tract. This is one of the finest subdivisions on the seacoast, being convenient to the beach and the business section, while having all the charm of more suburban sections. Wide roads, streets, electric lights beautified with shade trees makes a beautiful and beautiful home site. The auto boulevard runs through the property, the trolley has three stations on the tract, and the short line distance, property and tract. Lots are reasonably priced and are among the best bargains on the Coast. The tract is immediately adjoining the canals and Venice tract and three minutes from Windward avenue. In fact it is the first after leaving the sand and surf.

CITIZENS' STATE BANK OF VENICE.

The Citizens' State Bank of Venice provides for both checking and savings accounts. This institution was organized May 7, with a capitalization of $50,000, under the laws of the State of California, and is backed by some of the most substantial men of the community. In its debut the Venice Bank is the Guaranty Realty Company of Venice, which is in a position to help you well in any investment you may make. This concern has a paid-up capital of $50,000, its president being Mrs. George Sibley. The Guaranty company's specialty is the Walgrove tract, accessible, finely located and adjacent to Venice. Good streets, good schools and good water are among the features. The restrictions are $1500. The lots are as low as possible and the lots are 40 feet.

A. F. WEBSTER & CO.

The firm of A. F. Webster & Co., at Venice, has large interests in both lands and business property. As owners of Rosemont tract they have a fine tract for home seekers and investors, and as brokers they handle small bungalow houses, cottages, business blocks and more pretentious homes, having also a large assortment of vacant lots for sale. The firm is composed of A. F. Webster and his son, both of whom have a host of friends and are highly esteemed. Their lists include ranches, acreage, city and beach lots. The Venice office is located at the corner of Windward avenue and Trolleyway building, while at Los Angeles it is at 418 Mason Building, Main and Broadway.

---

whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. It is now generally believed that the mois-

Your Vacation Plans are Incomplete
Journey to the Playground of the Gods, The Home of Unlimited Variety
Across Sea Coast, Where Rolls the Pacific
Of Varying Enchantment there is None
Among the Ever Interesting Beaches

America's New

The Salt Lake Route

Two palatial Pullman trains leave daily going out from under the shadow of the Rockies, The many romantic attractions of the Southland, the pathway skirts the shore of Arizona's blue sea, climbs up among the Oquirrh hills, and then descends from their rock-bound sides to the valleys.

On, across the great plateau of Utah, where the snow-capped peaks of the Wasatch, to the eastward, then plunging into the Great Salt Lake Desert, Nevada's hills, known as the Meadow Valley Mountains, the wondrous colorings of Rainbow Canyon, the grandeur of Palisade Gorge, down through Devil's Playground, through Riverside and Pomona, where the branches of the orange trees almost touch your car windows and reaching into the wonderful metropolic of "The Land of the Sunset Glow." Let the Salt Lake Route your vacation journey has been selected and dotted with a hundred points of interest where you can be indulged in without limit, which will form delightful contrast with the sandy desert of Salt Lake, where two hundred miles of changing scenery, the joy of the cooling breezes, the joy of the exhilaration of a sail upon its white-capped waters, the voyage to the off-shore islands. For the chase after the powerful tuna, the gamy yellowtail, the giant jewfish, the gleaming mackerel and the many tribes.

Along this charming stretch of coast are resorts of matchless beauty where, in the past, have been erected hotels of more than local fame, which cut far out into the ocean, with numerous appointments; besides which are attractions which interest the pleasure seeker, adding interest to these days of relaxation from business, skilled musicians furnish charming music, while among comes the strains of excellently rendered music, the sojourner to smooth dancing floors, beautifully decorated pavilions.

Here, indeed, is "The Playground" of the world, where the summer can present some new feature, some novelty to a vacation spent on Southern California's coast.

Vacation rates have been established to Venice, whereby the journey may be made from any point in Southern California's seaboard, at a reasonable rate, to go over the same route, or should you desire, direct line of the Salt Lake Route to Salt Lake City, and then, following the California coast to Los Angeles, return by either San Francisco or Portland.

It is a chance to see the beauties of the Pacific coast at a trifling cost and once the pleasures of the southwestern sea coast have been tested, you will return.

Magnificently appointed trains of the Salt Lake Route will carry you over the Salt Lake Route to the Pacific Coast. We have at your command the cuisine of the best restaurants in America where the menu includes delicacies of the season, the markets renowned the world over for their excellence.

It is a journey par excellence to a land of sunshine, where the days are filled with pleasure, where the modern hostelries the comfort of their patrons is a consideration.

Note the attractive rates that have been established to and return from eastern points which include:

OGDEN via Salt Lake Route, both ways.....
OGDEN going via Salt Lake Route, return via Pacific.....
OGDEN going via Salt Lake Route, return.....
LOGAN, UTAH, both ways via Salt Lake.....
POCATELLO, IDAHO, both ways via Salt Lake.....
BOISE, IDAHO, both ways via Salt Lake.....
SALT LAKE CITY, both ways via Salt Lake.....
SALT LAKE CITY, going via Salt Lake, return via Southern Pacific.....
SALT LAKE CITY, going via Salt Lake, return via Portland.....
PROVO, UTAH, same as from Salt Lake.....
BUTTE, MONT., via Salt Lake Route, both ways.....
BUTTE, MONT., going via Salt Lake Route, return via Southern Pacific and Ogden.....
BUTTE, MONT., going via Salt Lake Route, return via Portland.....
DENVER, COLO.
CHEYENNE, WYO.
LARAMIE, WYO.
OMAHA, NEB.
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
ATCHISON, KAN.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
HOUSTON, TEXAS
ST. LOUIS, MO.
CAIRO, ILL.
MEMPHIS, TENN.
PEORIA, ILL.
DULUTH, MINN.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Correspondingly reduced rates from other points.

Tickets limited to sixty days on going trip.

Stop-over privileges allowed en route.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Seaside Section.
SECOND SHEET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IX—8 Pages.
MANY BEACHES.

XXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 8, 1906. On All News Stands—Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Your Vacation Plans are Incomplete Unless You Have Included A Journey to the Playground of the Continent, The Land of Summer Suns, The Home of Unlimited Variety, Southern California's Wonderful Sea Coast, Where Rolls the Blue Pacific. To Reach these Spots of Varying Enchantment there is but One Shortest Way Which Lies Among the Ever Interesting Beauties of

America's New Scenic Line

The Salt Lake Route

Two palatial Pullman trains leave Salt Lake City every day, steaming out from under the shadow of the great Mormon Tabernacle. The many romantic attractions of Utah's capital are left behind as the pathway skirts the shore of America's marvellous Dead Sea and winds up among the Oquirrh hills where man is wrenching precious metals from their rock-bound sides.

On, across the great plateau of Central Utah, wind the lines of steel where the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies glisten far away to the eastward, then plunging into that historic pass through Nevada's hills, known as the Meadow Valley Wash, passing through wondrous colorings of Rainbow Canyon, the gray and solemn splendor of Palisade Gorge, down over the ever shifting sands of the Mojave's Playground, through Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario and Pomona, where the branches of the orange trees brush against the car windows and reaching into the confines of Los Angeles, that delightful metropolic of "The Land of Sunshine." By the Salt Lake Route your vacation journey has led you to the central point of a country dotted with a hundred points of interest where rest or recreation may be indulged in without limit, where the golden summer sunshine in delightful contrast with the grateful shade of the spreading trees, along two hundred miles of charming sea coast offers the combination of cooling breezes, the joy of a plunge in its rolling surf, the exhilaration of a sail upon its white-capped surface or a quiet steamer trip to the off-shore islands. For the angler there is the novelty of sport after the powerful tuna, the hard fighting yellowtail, the gamy barracuda, the gleaming mackerel, or a dozen other members of the finny tribes.

Along this charming stretch of coast line there are scattered resorts of matchless beauty where, in the midst of Nature's charms, man has erected hotels of more than passing comfort, pleasure piers which jut far out into the ocean's blue, bath-houses fitted with every appointments; besides which there are gathered a host of other things which interest the pleasure-seeker and bring an added charm to these days of relaxation from work-a-day cares. Bands of musicians furnish charming concert music and when even-tide comes the strains of excellently rendered waltz or two-step tempt the feet to smooth dancing floors in brilliantly lighted and decorated pavilions.

Indeed, is "The Playground of a Continent," where every visitor can present some new attraction or bring an added charm to a vacation spent on Southern California's coast.

Low rates have been established over the Salt Lake Route so the journey may be made from the inter-mountain country to California's seaboard, at a nominal cost. You can come over the same route, or should you so desire you may use the other line of the Salt Lake Route on your journey to the sea by following the California coast line on your homeward journey by either San Francisco or Portland.

Take a chance to see the beauties of Southern California in summer riding coat and once the pleasures of a vacation on the Southern sea coast have been tested you will come again.

Magnificently appointed trains of twentieth century Pullmans run over the Salt Lake Route to the southern sea and en route at your command the cuisine of the best dining car service where the menu includes every delicacy furnished by the renowned the world over for their excellence and variety. Such a journey par excellence to a land of innumerable attractions the days are filled with pleasures and where at a score of hostelries the comfort of their guests is the first and only thought.

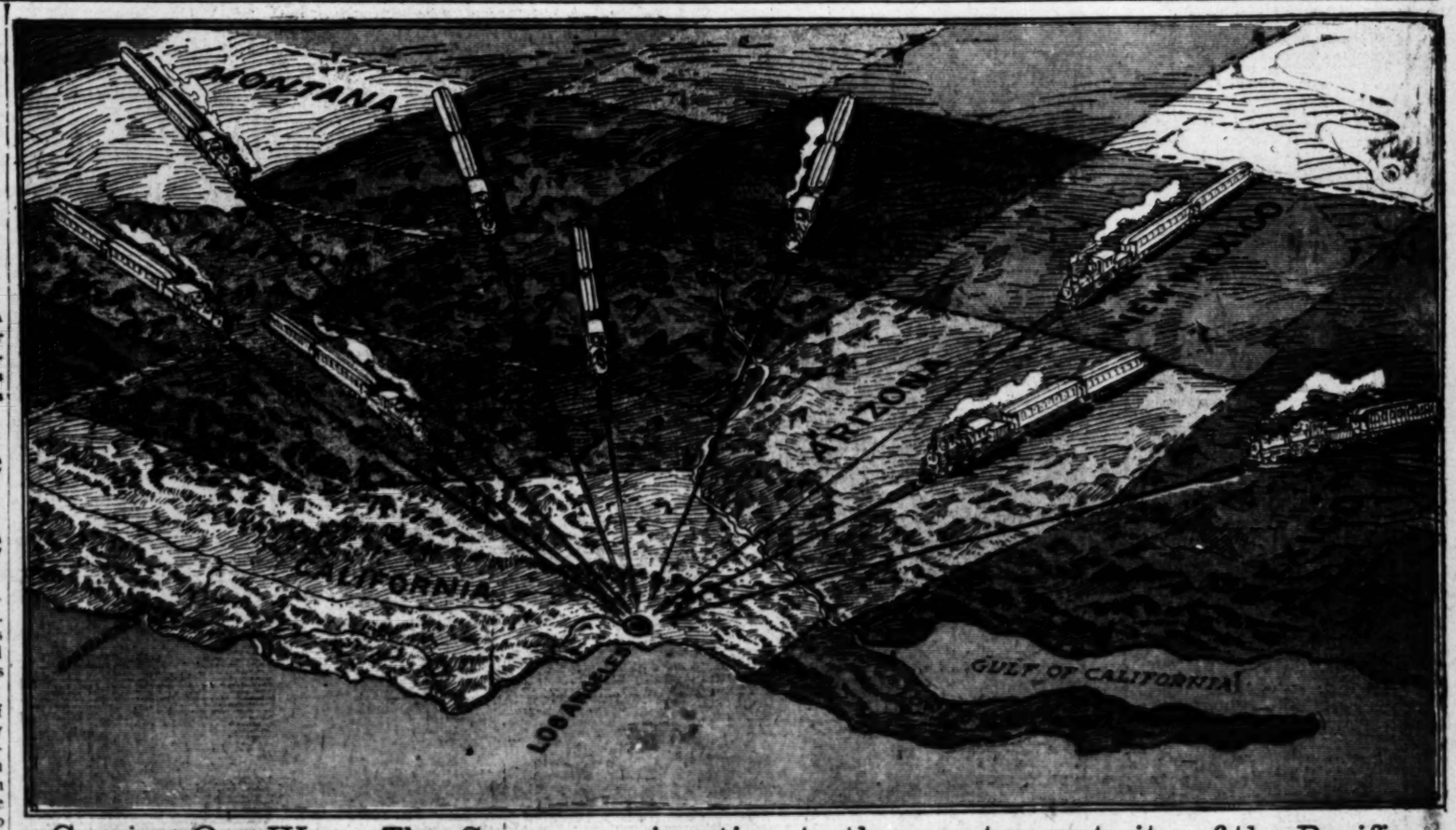
Some of the attractive rates that have been established to Los Angeles and return from eastern points which took effect July 1st:

Going via Salt Lake Route, both ways	$42.00
Going via Salt Lake Route, returning via Southern Pacific	$50.00
Going via Salt Lake Route, returning via Portland	$63.50
OGDEN, UTAH, both ways via Salt Lake Route	$44.80
SHOSHONE, IDAHO, both ways via Salt Lake Route	$48.50
POCATELLO, IDAHO, both ways via Salt Lake Route	$61.25
SALT LAKE CITY, both ways via Salt Lake Route	$40.00
SALT LAKE CITY, going via Salt Lake Route, returning via Southern Pacific	$50.00
SALT LAKE CITY, going via Salt Lake Route, returning via Portland	$63.50
OGDEN, UTAH, same as from Salt Lake City	
BUTTE, MONT., via Salt Lake Route, both ways	$62.00
BUTTE, MONT., going via Salt Lake Route and returning via Southern Pacific and Ogden	$62.00
BUTTE, MONT., going via Salt Lake Route and returning via Portland	$76.50
DENVER, COLO.	$50.00
CHEYENNE, WYO.	$50.00
LARAMIE, WYO.	$50.00
OMAHA, NEB.	$60.00
ST. JOSEPH, MO.	$60.00
ATCHISON, KAN.	$60.00
KANSAS CITY, MO.	$60.00
FORT WORTH, TEXAS	$60.00
DALLAS, TEXAS	$60.00
ST. LOUIS, MO.	$69.00
CHICAGO, ILL.	$71.00
MEMPHIS, TENN.	$71.00
PEORIA, ILL.	$71.00
DULUTH, MINN.	$71.50
QUINCY, ILL.	$75.00

Correspondingly reduced rates from other eastern cities.

Limited to sixty days on going trip and to October 31st, 1906, stopover privileges allowed en route.

SALT LAKE ROUTE



Coming Our Way—The Summer migration to the great resort city of the Pacific.

BRIGHT NAPLES BY THE SEA.

BEAUTIFUL CITY REMINISCENT OF ITALY.

Vast System of Canals—Italian Villas Line the Waterways—Red-Tiled Roofs Give Rich Color Tone. Water Carnivals on the Placid Lagoon—Inland Boating Attractive.

On the landward side of Alamitos Bay there is rising into being the novel, beautiful, and artistically designed City of Naples. Behind this enterprise there is unlimited capital, and the place is destined to become one of the leading tourist attractions of Southern California. Wide canals are being dredged out, and the architectural plans reproduce other features of Venice and of Italy generally. The Rialto Canal will be a mile in length and eighty feet wide, and will be lined with Italian homes. Five artistic concrete bridges are in course of construction, and stairways will be placed every 300 feet so as to give easy access to the gondolas on the canals. All the buildings are to have red-tiled roofs, thus reproducing the predominating Neapolitan coloring.

While these ambitious plans are in process of being carried out, Naples offers present attractions to her visitors. Racing regattas and water carnivals make a feature at this place of amusement, and one hundred motor launches are ready for use, so that a splendid day's outing may be had on the waters of the lagoon. Naples is partly located on the beautiful, winding San Gabriel River, which is navigable for about eight miles. The banks of the stream are lined with willow trees, and the canoeist gets into close touch with nature in some of her most beautiful aspects. Within a radius of a few miles are the famous duck preserves of Southern California, where in the season, splendid shooting is obtained.

BAY CITY.

Delightful Resort Washed on Three Sides by the Salt Sea Waters.

Just across the inlet that supplies Alamitos Bay with ocean water is Bay City, the site of which is bounded on the farther side by another inlet, Anaheim Bay. It has thus to left and to right fine bodies of still salt water, while in front is a mile of ocean beach that cannot be beaten anywhere. Many beautiful seaside homes have already been built on this superb location, and others are in course of construction. At Anaheim Landing there are a bath-house, a restaurant, and a boat-house, from which craft for sailing, rowing and fishing may be hired. On the ocean front is a pleasure pier, one of the longest on the Coast.

MANHATTAN AND HERMOSA.

Where Those Who Seek Rest and Quiet Make Their Sojourn by the Sea.

Next along the string of beach resorts come Manhattan and Hermosa, both quiet little places, favored by those who wish rest and retirement during their seaside holiday, far from the madding crowd, away from all noise and confusion.

Manhattan has a long, straight stretch of ocean front, affording the finest bathing facilities. The beach slopes gently up from the ocean, so as to form an amphitheater, getting for the town and give commanding views from the pretty little cottages and bungalows built amid the sand dunes. There are a bath-house and pleasure pier, a church, gas, electric light and water systems.

Hermosa is a trim little town. It seeks to match its clean, white sands with clean, neat streets. It has a complete septic sewer system, making it one of the most sanitary resorts on the coast. Its water is soft and pure, and both gas and electric lights are available. As Hermosa is a place for home builders and permanent residents, as well as summer visitors, it has its school. To add to the never-failing attraction of its lovely beach are a pleasure pier and a dancing pavilion.

ALAMITOS BAY.

Surf Bathing in the Ocean and Boating in the Placid Waters of the Lagoon.

Eastward from Long Beach is Alamitos Bay, a charming body of tide water, into which flows the San Gabriel River. The settlement of the name, a cluster of cottages, occupies the spit of land that divides the lagoon from the ocean. Tarough the inlet the salt sea flows into miles and miles of waterways, that wind through sand dune and bluff until lost in the agricultural regions beyond.

Alamitos Bay, as a seaside resort, thus enjoys the advantage of a double frontage. On the ocean side there is a splendid beach, that affords surf bathing of the best. On the other side of the promontory is a still lagoon, where boating and fine fishing may be enjoyed. There are good pleasure piers on both ocean and bay, and band music is provided during the summer months. An enterprising company has converted a score or more of street cars into comfortable little cottages of one or two rooms, with electric lights, gas stoves, water, etc., and holds them for public use at a moderate rental. There is also a hotel, and a restaurant that makes fish dinners a specialty.

BALBOA.

Beautiful Cluster of Cottages on Spit of Land Washed by Bay and Ocean.

On the peninsula that forms Newport Bay, not far from its tip where inland sea and ocean join, is the tiny resort known as Balboa. Its pretty cottages are surrounded by trees and shrubbery. At the front door is the surf-beaten ocean beach, at the back door the tranquil lagoon. Altogether the spot is one of rare beauty and delight. There is hotel accommodation, also a fine big boat-house.

CORONA DEL MAR.

Crowning the Heights and Overlooking Bay and Ocean, Rocks, Coves and Beaches.

On the bluffs beyond Newport Bay stands Corona del Mar, "crown of the sea," aptly so named because of its really superb location. It has a frontage both to the bay, and to the ocean beyond the inlet. Beneath the bold bluffs are projecting rocks, that form little coves and charming miniature beaches. The main beach is a magnificent sweep of sand, half a mile long, flanked at each end by lofty cliffs. This new resort, now laid out as a town, is different from all the others along the Southern California Coast, bearing a wonderful resemblance to Shanklin, the noted pleasure resort in the Isle of Wight, England.

LUMBER AT SAN PEDRO.

SAN PEDRO, July 7.—The report of the local customhouse for the month of June shows the arrival at this port of sixty-six steamers, thirty-nine schooners, and two barkentines, a total of 107 vessels, having a net tonnage of 51,560 tons, and carrying in crews on steamers 1437 men, and on sailing vessels 345, a total of 1742 sailors.

The shipments inward were 36,622,000 feet of lumber, 13,863,000 shingles, 2,520,000 laths, 570 piles, 1906 poles, 1938 ties, 526 doors, 1900 steel rails, 612 bundles of fish plates, 722 cattle, 641 sheep, 1612 tons of grain, 32 tons of flour, 20 tons of oil meal, 10 tons of cotton bags, 53 tons of oil and paints, 506 tons of merchandise, and 5587 passengers.

The following imports were brought by the oriental steamer, Bessie Dollar, from Japan and China: Cement, 19,991 barrels; tea, 510 chests; provisions, 169 packages; samples, 2 packages, seq, 294 tubs; shogn, 142 tubs; miso, 98 tubs; preserved vegetables, 40 tons; provisions and curios, 96 cases; beans, 64 bags.

During the month 950 tons of merchandise were exported, and 6345 passengers departed from this port.

HUNTINGTON BEACH IS FAIR.

ATTRACTIVE RESORT AND TOWN WITH COMMERCIAL FUTURE.

Five-Mile Ocean Boulevard—Finely Equipped Tent City—Assembly Hall of the Methodists—Rich Agricultural Country—Rapidly Growing Population.

Moving along the shore by the scenic trolley line, and passing the two rising settlements of Sunset Beach and Bolsa Beach, the tourist next reaches the beautifully located town of Huntington Beach. The residences occupy a slight bluff well above sea level, affording a splendid view of the superb stretch of beach. Ocean avenue, running parallel with the ocean and extending five miles, is 100 feet wide, and, being well oiled, makes a splendid boulevard for driving, automobiling, and cycling. A public school building, two banks, and well-equipped stores mark the town as a place of permanent residence.

The Huntington Inn is a delightfully attractive hostelry, and there are several rooming-houses and plenty of cottages for hire. A fine pleasure pier, bathhouse, and pavilion for music and dancing are among the other attractions. Fishing may be indulged in from the pier, or from launches that take parties beyond the breakers. The surf-bathing is excellent, and large crowds take advantage of this favorite seaside pastime. The resort also boasts a neat and trim tent city, its canvas structures being large, airy, and floored with wood.

At Huntington Beach has been erected the new Methodist auditorium, a great hall 135 feet by 80 feet, under a single arch. This will serve as the permanent home of the Methodist annual conference. Clubhouses and other buildings will be erected in connection with the assembly hall.

Huntington Beach is not only noted as a seaside resort, but it is backed by a rich agricultural district which is bound to make it an industrial and commercial center of considerable importance. The far-famed celery fields of Orange county lie north of the town, from which nearly 3000 carloads were shipped last year, netting the growers half a million of dollars. A pickle factory is in course of erection, also a peat fuel plant.

Huntington Beach is only two years old, but already has a permanent population of 1000. It is thirty-two miles from Los Angeles, fifty minutes' ride on the Pacific Electric carline.

HUNTINGTON BEACH NOTES.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 7.—R. E. Graves, book-keeper for the Huntington Beach National Bank, and his bride, are spending their honeymoon trip at Santa Barbara. Mr. Graves was married recently to Miss Blanch Weileman of Long Beach.

A jolly party of young ladies were here last week from Santa Ana. The party consisted of the following: Bernice Shrewsbury, Lottie Wells, Kathryne Wickmann, Chicago, Ill.; Esther Streeter, Minnie Chrisman, Mary Shrewsbury, Blanch Girard, Thirsa Culter, Mary Ott.

The following persons from Huntington Beach attended the recital of Ellen Beach Yaw at Long Beach Monday evening: J. F. Corbett, Jean Fisher, Mr. Botler, Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Huber.

Miss Cora Normandy, who has been visiting Mrs. U. S. Lemon, left for her old home in Providence, R. I. Miss Normandy expects to return to California in a few months.

Mrs. J. F. Corbett entertained Miss Edna Moody of Los Angeles and J. Fisher and wife of Santa Ana Wednesday last.

Miss Laura Thompson of Baird, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Bennet.

J. N. Odell, father of Mrs. J. C. Franklin, has returned to her home at Bellingham, Wash., after spending several months here.

Among the visitors here from Riverside are J. House, Miss Breedlobe, Mrs. Harris, and J. B. Moore.

The following persons from here spent the Fourth in Los Angeles: Miss Ethel Waters, Alma Wilson, Merle Spradling.

A. N. Dike and family of Redlands are here spending a few days.

Mrs. A. L. Reed and daughter and J. B. Goumond of Whittier, spent several days here this week.

Alex Mills, assistant secretary for the Huntington Beach Company, and family, also J. V. and Sumner Vickers of the Huntington Beach Company were down from the city a couple of days this week.

A. Ewing and family, formerly of Huntington Beach, but recently from El Paso, Tex., have arrived here to remain.

Miss Bessie Cunningham of Los Angeles is a guest of Miss Esther Spradling.

Mrs. C. E. Miller of San Bernardino is in Huntington Beach, visiting her brother, George Franklin.

Among the Los Angeles visitors at Huntington Beach are Miss Florence Barker, Inez Ragan, Nellie Hubbell, Ida Saylor, Mrs. Hubbell and Fred Betkie.

John Hamelton and wife of Los Angeles are guests at the home of H. E. Gillespie.

M. H. Miles of Santa Ana is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. Shrosbe.

Rev. G. E. Foster, Rev. I. Jewel and Rev. Pitner, Methodist ministers of Los Angeles, were here Wednesday.

Miss Ida Myers of Los Angeles is a guest at the Heartwell home on Ocean avenue.

Mrs. M. Miles entertained the following guests at a dinner party Thursday: Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Emett, Miss Agnes and Leon Emett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shrasbee.

Price & Walker commenced setting celery plants this week, and in a few days they will have ten acres planted. Others are following suit. The celery fields from this on will be lively until the last plant is set.

Sheriff Lacy of Santa Ana appeared on the scene early this week, and quickly proceeded to close out the gambling places, which had started out early to rake in a good business. Some of the proprietors were arrested, others skipped out toward Sunset Beach.

The skating rink which was to have been opened up here for the Fourth of July by Mr. Allison was not started owing to some misunderstanding between the owner of the building and Mr. Allison. The building had been rented for a café by Allison, and the business was carried on for several months. The last few days Allison concluded to make a skating rink out of the building, and proceeded to knock out the partitions and change things generally. When the owner found this out he hurried down from Los Angeles, much enraged, nailed the building up fast, and a lawsuit will, no doubt, follow.

LAGUNA BEACH.

Place of Quiet Retreat for Those Who Love a Restful Holiday and Fine Scenery.

Still farther along the shore line of Orange county is Laguna Beach, a sequestered little nook, reached by a short stage from El Toro, on the Santa Fé railway line. Here is a hotel, together with a few cottages, and for those who love perfect restfulness during their stay by the sea the place is unequaled. It has picturesque rocks and coves, and offers rare attractions to the artist.



Bathers at Newport.

YACHTING IN SOUTHERN SEAS.

BY STINSON JARVIS.

UNTIL the last two years the values of yachting in Southern California were almost entirely unknown to those who have the best interests of this country at heart. And the reasons for this are clear enough. The men who were busy in telling of the land resources of Southern California had their hands more than full. Different Chambers of Commerce had the assistance of farmers, planters and gardeners all over the country in the printing of statistics concerning crops, and that was certainly more useful than anything else in getting in men who build up a new country and work hard to do so. But there was another class which the issuers of fact ignored—the leisure class.

For a time, that was proper. A very young country has no leisure class, and no use for it. But it is now found that the revenues of the locality are not to be solely derived from the farmer. The same literature that was sowed broadcast in the East brought millionaires as well. Those who came as passing tourists in private cars and Pullmans stayed to build palaces and to become valuable citizens, to put their scores of thousands into factories and businesses of all kinds. It did not take them long to find that this is a country preëminently adapted for the fulfillment of the ideals of a leisure class. Men who had been in the thick of the business hurly-burly found, for the first time, that they could rest here.

Three years ago, all that was known of Southern California yachting was that there were some boys here who had sailboats. At the end of this short period it is found that Los Angeles takes charge of the world's greatest race of 1906. Not only was this the only international race of the year for first-class yachts, but it was also the opening tournament of great eras of Pacific Ocean yachting, and from a condition of absolute nonentity the sport in Southern California suddenly came to that status in which editors of yachting journals were breaking their hearts to get the first possible news of what our vessels did in the twenty-five hundred-mile race from Los Angeles to the finishing point at Diamond Head, Honolulu.

That race was a value to Southern California through the information which incidentally went with it to the outside world; and to illustrate the worth of yachting as an asset for general advance it may be mentioned that one yachting magazine alone, which is published thousands of miles away, has in the last eight months printed no less than ten articles devoted exclusively to the yachting of Southern California. Those ten articles could not have been written unless the yachting of this region had an inexhaustible supply of charm and advantage for the yachtsman.

The truth is that the boys who were born here and have always been accustomed to sail their boats in a sort of marine paradise had no opportunity of comparing their own region with other localities, and it needed the assistance of some outsider to make the comparisons which show that the world has no other region where nature assists the sport in so many different ways. And if it takes ten articles to merely begin this subject, how shall we condense the story of our local yachting into a few hundred words. As a mere catalogue and index, let us consider a few leading points.

For Southern California yachting, there is really only one recipe. First catch your yacht, and then—let nature do the rest. For who cares about motors and bad-smelling engines when there is always a breeze to go out or get home on? In the waters of the Great Lakes, or at New York, or in the Mediterranean, and even around England, a large portion of a yachtsman's time is spent in whistling for wind; and when he goes out twenty miles he never knows whether a calm will not delay his return. In this region you can almost set your watch by the speed of your yacht. The westerly trades get fresher in the morning, and you always arrive on time. On running twenty-seven miles to a favorite and beautiful little harbor, our smaller yachts never have more to eat on board than one small lunch. Those boats have everything for moderate weather, but for bad weather they are the worst fitted out boats I ever saw.

For instance, in three summers of sailing, I have never seen such a thing as a storm jib, and to bring this point home to the outsider I may add that while sailing in a 23-footer a hundred miles to San Diego I proposed during the night to reef the craft, and found to my astonishment that in three years of sailing the owner had never reefed his big racing mainsail.

Of course, this does not refer to the occasional high winds of the so-called winter, but where else in the wide world can you sail nine months in the year and never put in a reef? In the summer months, your oilskins may be used at night for warmth, or for flying spray, during the day, but not for rain. Here the only rain is when most of the yachts are laid up. And this laying-up is chiefly a following of foreign fashion. New Yorkers roll up their trousers because it is raining in London, and our boys seem to lay up their boats because in the same months the New York yachts are laid up. At least, I see no other reason for it, except the occasional rains of that time, which rains are often a month apart from each other. Even in the "winter" season there has, in several years, been no wind which a staunch yacht could not weather with ease. In these months the winds come from different quarters, and there are more calms in the nights. The days seem as warm, and sometimes warmer, than in summer; and in the absence of high wind the "winter" sailing is most enjoyable, my best cruise being in Christmas week.

But, apart from these certainties of wind and weather during the summer months, there is a charm about the color, the dance and the clearness of the water which cannot be combined as a trio in any other quarter. The extraordinary exhilaration that is experienced while yachting on our waters lasts all the year round. In many cloudy countries, where the skies threaten, it often happens that this sense of exhilaration can only be bought in bottles. Our Mumm's Extra Dry is in the open air. It can neither be bought nor sold, nor sent by express. It is open to all, but only the people of Southern California can have it all the time, when they go sailing for it.

And the enticements that lie seaward are many. Wild islands, where the toothsome crawfish wanders in great quantities through the underwater gardens of the shallows, and where the wild goat awaits the best marksman. No islands of the far-famed Aegean rise more magnificently from the waters than these—some of their peaks being over two thousand feet high. Lining the coast for hundreds of miles are submarine forests of a tropical vegetation, where there are golden fish to match the golden trees that grow up one hundred and thirty feet from the bottom and shelter fish of every color and stripe, and from electric blue to brilliant scarlet—fish that have never been named, because the region is practically unknown to science.

Where they use the enlarged hydroscope, commonly called the glass-bottomed boat, you can see every leaf on these trees and every flower that grows on the bottom a hundred and thirty feet under your boat. But these brightly-lighted tropical forests of the sea do not belong to any one locality, and on our way to San Diego we went at top speed through avenues of these, extending twenty-five miles. Outside, fish of all kinds were leaping, and between us and the shore lay acres of foam, where the blue rollers swept toward the shingle, or to the rock walls where the spray mounted thirty feet; and, above and beyond, there were mountains, and behind these, more mountains, till the last peaks were shaded off to the last tints of the artist's paint box.

These are the things which make the yachting of Southern California a delight and a continuous health. But the health is not of the air or the sea or the mountain scenery, but of effects of these. For health is not of the medicine box or a special form of eating, but solely of a spiritual condition, and the yachting of Southern California brings on that condition.

[Copyright by Stinson Jarvis, 1906.]



Yachting off the Southern California Coast.

FISHING POINTERS.

The Finny Tribes That Frequent the Southern California Coast, and Where to Seek Them.

[From P. E. Topics.]

Here on the Southern California coast fishing of one kind or another is good the year round, but it is at this season that the salt sea angler feels most strongly the call of the water.

From Redondo to Newport there is good fishing; but this article shall relate only to the spring and summer sport, for space is much smaller than the fish that got away.

San Pedro Bay is probably the best all-around fishing resort on the coast, and it is best adapted to the needs and humors of the tenderfoot angler. At this season of the year belated croakers and halibut are being caught; the yellowfin are beginning to come in; the gamy bass is at his best; the kingfish are loath to leave for the summer; as hot weather comes the obnoxious shark and the loathsome stingaree will become obtrusive, but the fisherman must take what comes along.

The dredging of the inner harbor has changed the fishing places somewhat, and there is now twenty feet of water where once the weeds were exposed at high tide; but the cannery is of old, headquarters for the angling fraternity.

Then there is the breakwater, whose protected waters are becoming more and more a resort for the finny tribe, more especially bass, sheepshead and the like. One may go by rowboat or launch from the inner harbor, or take the long hike over the breakwater itself.

The season for yellowtail, barracuda, albicore and bonita is also at hand. Take a launch and go out around "Portuguese Bend" and troll, and great shall be the sport thereof, according to "fisherman's luck."

Redondo is also a fishing resort of wide repute, with its peculiar bay formation and characteristics, its three piers and easy accessibility. It is the favorite swimming ground of the mackerel, and the sight at pier No. 1, when these toothsome fish are "running," is worth going miles to see. Over 300 rods have been counted at one time, the anglers being packed together as thickly as sardines on three sides of the wharf. Anybody can catch fish when the mackerel respond to roll call, though the expert fisherman carries away the largest basket. But the mackerel are as coy as a woman with their favorite suitors, when they feel that way, and they come and go with great suddenness.

At the right season of the year there is great sport catching yellowtail from the wharves at Redondo, but it is a difficult task to land the big fellows with rod and reel. The "hand-liners," with their "clotheslines" and meat market hooks are more successful, but what a tangle they sometimes cause!

Bass, sea trout, herring, perch and an occasional china croaker are also caught here. Redondo is a fine place for the beginner to "break in," for, although they are caught nearly all the year round.

Bay City will come into prominence during the coming summer, as a new 1500-foot pier, the largest pleasure and fishing pier in Southern California with one exception, is now being built. This should be a good place for surf, yellowfin, croakers and, very likely, at the further end, mackerel and pompano in their season. Bay City also borders on both Alamitos Bay and Anaheim Bay, where all the pleasures of still water fishing may be enjoyed.

At Alamitos one may fish in the placid, tide-running waters of Alamitos Bay, or go to the ocean front and fish for surf and yellowfin.

Everybody goes to Long Beach, and it would seem that nearly everybody goes fishing when the fish are running. Mackerel, yellowtail, halibut, smelt, perch and other varieties are caught in their season. This is another good place for the inexperienced angler to begin, and the big double-decked pier has one "deck" reserved for those who wish to fish.

The entrance of Jeff Davis of Arkansas into the national Senate is not so much to be feared as some may suppose. He may do his "durndest" but he can never create one-half the trouble that the other Jeff Davis did.

What applies to Huntington Beach is also true in large degree with regard to Sunset Beach, a few miles to the north, especially as to surf and yellowfin. The season for these fine fellows, by the way, is just beginning,



Huntington Beach on a hot Sunday.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

The Bold Sir Warty Smith.

(It is proposed that the schoolboys be given titles and taught to emulate the knights of Arthur's round table.)

Th' teacher says I got to be
Th' very pink o' chivulree
Buhcause I'm named Sir Lancylot,
An' so I mustn't fight, nor not
Throw paper wads, nor plague th' girls
By yankin' at their flossy curls!
Ma says true knights would not go with
Such awful boys as Warty Smith.

Now, Warty Smith, you know—w'y, he
Don't haf to go to school like me.
But he plays hookey when he's tired
O' books—he says 'at they're all-fired
Hard work! He says 'at he don't need
To study jography or read,
Or spell, an' he ain't go'n' to fool
His life away in that old school.

An' Warty Smith, his folks don't make
Him do things for puhliteness' sake,
Nor he don't haf to wash his face
Buhfore he can go any place,
An' summer time, no one tells him
He's much too young to learn to swim—
An' he ain't one of Arthur's knights
Buhcause he uses slang an' fights.

I wisht 'at I was like he is!
He's got warts on both hands o' his,
An' one suspender's all he wears,
But he can run round ever'wheres!
But I'm Sir Lancylot, an' I
Must use a fork when I eat pie
'Cause knives ain't noble to eat with.
I wisht 'at I was Warty Smith!

Old Man Giddles Moralizes.

You can lead a man to the soda water if he thinks you will wink at the clerk.

If most men could have played baseball when young as well as they can talk about it now they would be stars in the big league today.

Repartee is the bright remark you think of afterward and work into your subsequent accounts of the debate.

Lots of men would take a cold bath every morning if they weren't afraid they would get the habit of bragging about it the rest of the day.

If a man washes the dishes for his wife the neighbor women pity him and envy her.

After a man has mended the error of his ways it is astonishing how many forcible words he can think of while the dentist is working on him.

Eli Timms is criticised a good deal because he is trying to invent a perpetual motion machine. But, if he were not at that he might be figuring out some new attachment for a lawn mower.

A man is never an experienced traveler until he gets over the desire to eat things he can't get at home.

Puddiford Suggs says it may be merely his imagination but he thinks a married minister puts a great deal of emphasis on the preliminary advice he gives to bridal couples.

If a man could have his picture taken while he is whipping his children he would suddenly acquire a large stock of patience.

WILBUR D. NESBIT.

[Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbit.]

Stingy: Of course, I must. I've still about two hundred visiting cards printed 'Monsieur and Madame Stingy,' and if I do not marry they'll be useless.—[Pele Mele.

At the cemetery gates. Sympathetic friend to Mr. Stingy, who has just buried his wife: Now, my friend, you mustn't give way to grief like that. You must think of the future. You must get over this and marry again.

Laguna Beach Company's Magnificent Subdivision

"LAGUNA CLIFFS"

A part of the famous Rancho San Joaquin. Located on the shores of the Pacific, about six miles south of Newport Bay. Adjoining the old town of Laguna Beach. Our frontage embraces "The Pier," "Old Santa Ana Camp Grounds," "Coward's Cove," "Niguel Bay." The rock bound coast affords the best fishing on the coast, and is of great interest to the geologist and nature student. Beautiful submarine gardens. A clean, sandy beach for bathing. An ideal location for a seaside home, and one of the most attractive resorts in Southern California.

Pure spring water piped to Laguna Cliffs from our private water rights in Laguna Canyon.

For plats and descriptive matter address

LAGUNA BEACH Company,
404-5 Douglas Building
Los Angeles - - - - California

Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up, $50,000.. Surplus and profits, $5000.

This bank is organized under the laws of the State of California and occupies its own building at the corner of First street and Locust avenue, Long Beach, Cal., and has the latest devices for protection from burglary for its vaults, and guarantees to its patrons every courtesy.

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent

Officers and Directors:

Frank McCutchen, President — C. A. Buffum, Vice-President
H. S. Callahan, Vice-President — J. D. Williams, Asst. Cashier.
J. W. Robinson, J. W. Eldridge, W. C. Durgin, W. M. Niebel.

State Bank of Long .. Beach ..

A. M. GOODHUE, President. HARRY BARNDOLLAR, Cashier.

Our Platform:

Safety first, liberality next. Both are essential to successful banking. If you are satisfied with our platform, come and see us.

227 Pine Avenue

After July 15th Southeast corner First and Pine avenue.

First National Bank
LONG BEACH
"The Bank with the Clock"
Transacts a General Banking Business
Capital $200,000.00
Surplus $50,000.00

Citizen's Savings Bank
LONG BEACH
Interest Paid on Term Deposits
CAPITAL, $100,000.00
SURPLUS, $25,000.00
With the First National Bank.

Long Beach Savings Bank
CAPITAL $200,000.00
SURPLUS $18,000.00
GEORGE H. BIXBY, Pres.
J. W. TUCKER, Cash.
Interest Paid on Deposits.

The National Bank of Long Beach
Capital $150,000
Surplus $50,000
Deposits $1,050,049
Available cash $561,879
JOTHAM BIXBY, Pres.
P. E. HATCH, Cash.

Be
The
Where
The Climate i
Fine
Skating
An Hour's Ride

Balboa Be
Ocean Pier, Waldorf Ast
Boat House, Dancing

Everett Ch
Gen. Sales Agent
317 Laughlin Build
GENERAL OFFICES:
326-327 Conservative Li
E. J. LOUIS, President
D. B. MAGILL, Secreta

whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. It is generally believed that the mois-

Beautiful Newport Bay

Miles of Ocean Beach

The Only Safe Place in the Vicinity of Los Angeles for Children to Swim

With the Safest Ocean Beach in Southern California Skirting it on Other Side

A Plunge Miles in Extent

Where Children and Amateurs Can Sail Their Canoes and Other Boats Safely—The Only Canoe Course

Fishing From 3 Piers

—and in the bay—Newport supplies the Coast.

The Climate is Soft and Cool With Light Winds

At Low Tide, a Fine Auto Shingle Course

Fine Boat House and Bath House, With God's Own Bay to Swim In

Warmed by the Sun—Sandy Bottom and Depth to Suit

Skating Rink and Bowling Alley—Dancing Pavilion and Excursion Launches

An Hour's Ride On Huntington's Electric Cars Through the Tracts

Clean Sand Lots on the Ocean or Bay

Balboa Beach
Ocean Pier, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Boat House, Dancing Pavilion

Everett Chace
Gen. Sales Agent
317 Laughlin Building

GENERAL OFFICES:
326-327 Conservative Life Building
E. J. LOUIS, President
D. B. MAGILL, Secretary

Pacific Electric Subdivision
A Straight Mile of Asphalt Sidewalk on the Ocean Front
730 Pacific Electric Bldg.
LOS ANGELES

C. L. Lancaster
MANAGER
Fifteenth Street
NEWPORT

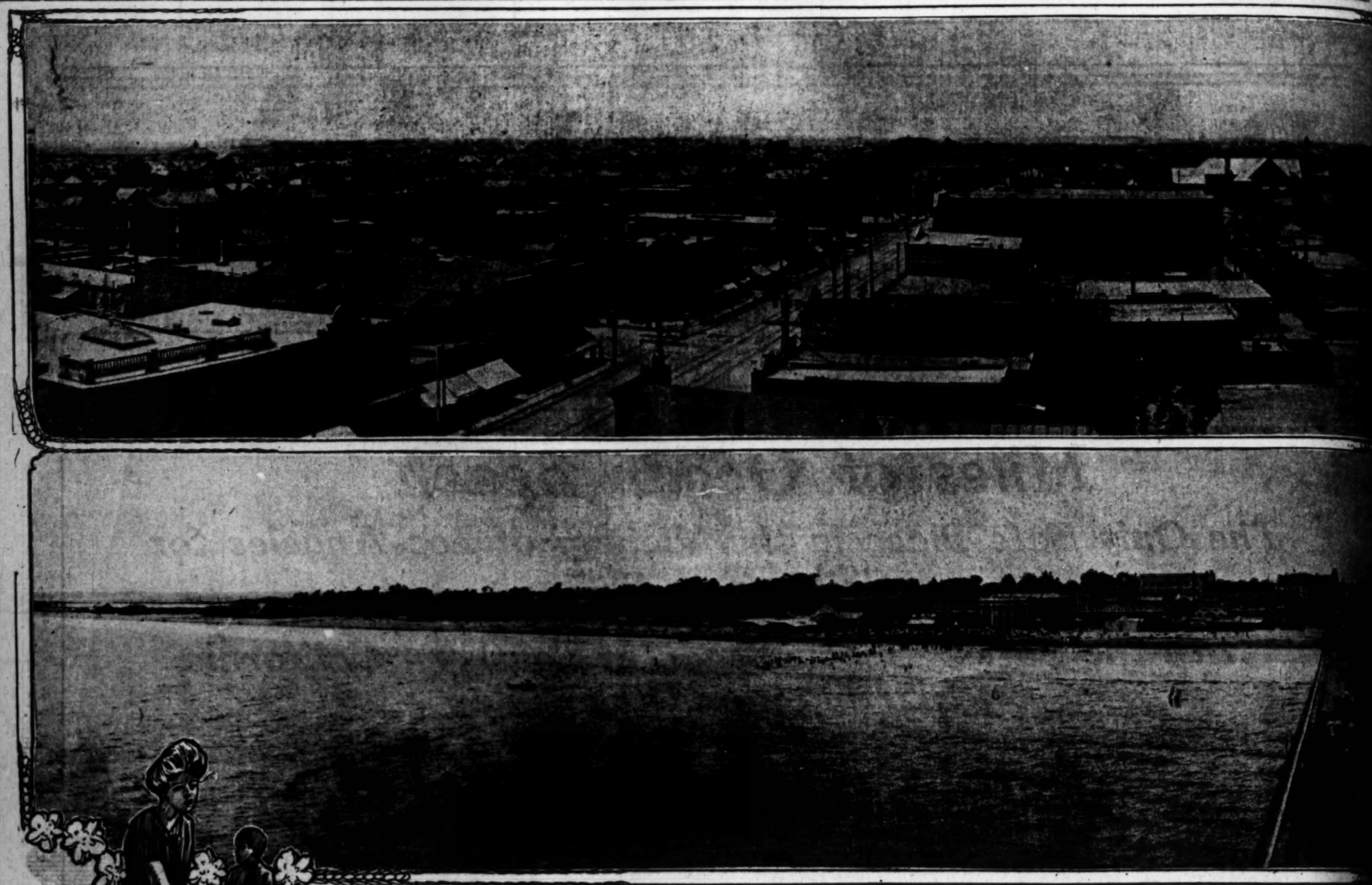
East Newport
Skating Rink, Bowling Alley

W. W. Wilson
General Agent

East Newport Tract

Goodge Tract
Buy Lots on Deep Water
Holt-Munton Agency
Room 36, 204 Mercantile Place
Los Angeles

Newport Inlet Tract
A Bay Within a Bay
Just Across From Rocky Point
H. R. Hanna & Co.
519 Stimson Block, Los Angeles



Birds-eye View of the W

Southern California Surf Bathing.

One advantage enjoyed by the bather on the shores of Southern California is the extraordinary clearness of the water. To the accustomed diver, this is a truism, but most others are not convinced of the fact till they use the local glass-bottomed boat for peering into the depths. With the aid of this they discover that the local waters are so entirely clean that the sun lights them to great depths. They then find for the first time that an object lying on the ground sixty feet below them appears nearer than it would if they gazed down at it through the air for the same distance. The water may have some magnifying effect, but no matter what the cause, the fact is unexpected. The larger type of a sunken newspaper has been read at a depth of thirty-five feet. Here, the sun's rays go uninterruptedly to the bottom, and certainly at a depth of thirty or forty feet light up the yellow sands as brilliantly as on land. At this depth, anchor chains, crabs, yellow-tail, and the myriads of sardines can be watched as easily as in a glass bowl, and the spectator who looks down from above becomes introduced to a world that is wholly new to him—another kind of atmosphere which seems to differ very little from our own, except that it is filled with the living things of the sea, and in the greater depths is colored a light pearl blue.

The pleasure of this to the bather, and especially the diver, need not be explained. As soon as such a one comes to this liquid crystal he knows that he has never had anything like it in any other country. Of course this is not so apparent on a sand shore where the surf is breaking, or on a crowded beach where many are kicking about and stirring up the sand, but it is true of any portion beyond the outside breakers, and this has made the bathing of Southern California world-famous.

One of its chiefest charms is that it is perpetual—that it continues without cease from year's end to year's end. This does not mean that one wishes to bathe on every day of the whole twelve months. There are some days in the rainy season when the wind is too chilly to allow any comfortable standing rounding in a wet bathing suit; but on these rare days the chill is solely in the air, and there is absolutely no day in the whole year when the water itself is too cold for bathing. As a fact, the tonic effects of the "winter" bathing are more efficacious in the reestablishment of health than those of the summer bathing.

The demand for proper facilities has become so great that from Santa Barbara to San Diego a considerable number of new bathing "beaches" are opened every year. Indeed, for many miles they are contiguous, or almost so. From the northerly part of Santa Monica, where they line the whole shore, down through Ocean Park, Venice of America, Playa del Rey, Manhattan Beach and several others down to Redondo. Then comes a break and they begin again at the other side of San Pedro—Terminal Island, Brighton Beach, Seaside, Long Beach, Alamitos, Naples, and then on through Huntington Beach and Newport to Capistrano, Oceanside, Del Mar and many others that line the shore to San Diego and the celebrated Coronado Beach inside Point Loma. Here lie something like a hundred and fifty miles of bathing beaches, many adjoining and some adjacent.

Hredo½ß½cfollowe thuhtdñfi fñ gk g

NEWPORT BEACH GROWS.

ORANGE COUNTY'S CHARMING SEASIDE RESORT.

'Twixt Bay and Ocean—Placid Inland Sea Where Pleasure Craft Skim O'er the Waters—Deep Sea Fishing of the Best—Splendid Promenade.

Continuing the surf-line trip from Huntington Beach, we run for seven miles to Newport Beach, the white-crested breakers rolling close to the track for the entire distance, making the journey one of the most beautiful and exhilarating to be met with in any part of the world.

Newport Bay is a splendid body of water, land-locked and wind-sheltered. It stretches five miles inland, and has many wandering branches. This placid inland sea accommodates all kinds of pleasure craft, from the canoe or the racing shell to the modern steam yacht.

Newport thus has a double frontage—to ocean and lagoon. Its beach is broad, firm and clean, and its magnificent promenade extends along the ocean frontage to Balboa, a distance of one and a half miles, cemented all the way, and protected by a substantial bulkhead. Off Newport Bay lies a famous fishing ground, whence large quantities of fresh fish are daily drawn for the Los Angeles and other Southern California markets. The visitor thus may enjoy deep-sea fishing of the best, as well as fishing from the pier and fishing in the still waters of the bay. Skating rinks and bowling alleys provide other amusements.

Newport has good hotels, roominghouses and some seventy-five cottages on the sea front for the accommodation of holiday sojourners. It is a shipping place of considerable importance, and the sight of the vessels moored along the wharf, or coming and going, adds much to the picturesqueness of the charming little town.

Railway Car Construction.

Locomotives and cars approximating the value of $60,000,000 were built in the locomotive and car shops of the United States in 1905, according to figures collected by the Railroad Gazette. These returns do not include locomotives and cars built by the railroads in their own shops, of which an exceptionally large number were constructed during the year, nor do they include street and interurban electric cars. The number of locomotives built were 5491, as against 3441 in 1904.

West Naples

"Finest of Beaches"

Grand Canals
Venetian Bridges
Esplanades
Peerless Bathing
Yachting
Motoring
Electricity
Water
Gas Sewers

The natural waterways adjacent to West Naples could not be duplicated for less than $3,000,000.

This is the peerless beach where every provision is being made for the health, comfort and amusement of the residents.

Enjoy the beauties of West Naples today from a comfortable seat in one of our swift launches.

Make your dollars live and productive by investing at West Naples NOW.

Visit the great oceanside masterpiece where bay, river and ocean lend infinite charm.

Choose your lot before the big advance in prices.

Take Alamitos Bay cars at 6th and Main. Cars leave three minutes after the hour.

Robert Marsh & Co.
H. W. Hellman Building
Main Corridor, Ground Floor Both Phones Ex. 175

Strong & Dickinson
Corner Second and Broadway
Phones—Main 1273, Home Exchange 998

J. J. May, Tract Agent, Alamitos Bay

whose death revealed his ingenious counterfeit of perpetual motion. It is generally believed that the mois-

nd City of Long

PROGRESS OF LONG BEACH.

THE ATLANTIC CITY OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

Ten Miles of Sand Make a Playground for the World—Surf Bathing, Fishing and Boating—Amusements for Old and Young—Garden City by the Sea.

Long Beach, with a population of [illegible], still rapidly growing, is at once a seaside resort of foremost attractiveness, a city of permanent homes, and a commercial center of present prosperity and rich future possibilities. Lying on the eastern side of San Pedro Bay, its destinies are intimately linked with those of the close-at-hand commercial harbor, recent developments showing that the low-lying lands between the two cities will eventually be occupied by industrial plants, with Wilmington, at the extremity of the inner harbor, connecting the two cities. Long Beach is also the center of a rich and fertile agricultural country, the city suburbs merging into beautiful rural homes.

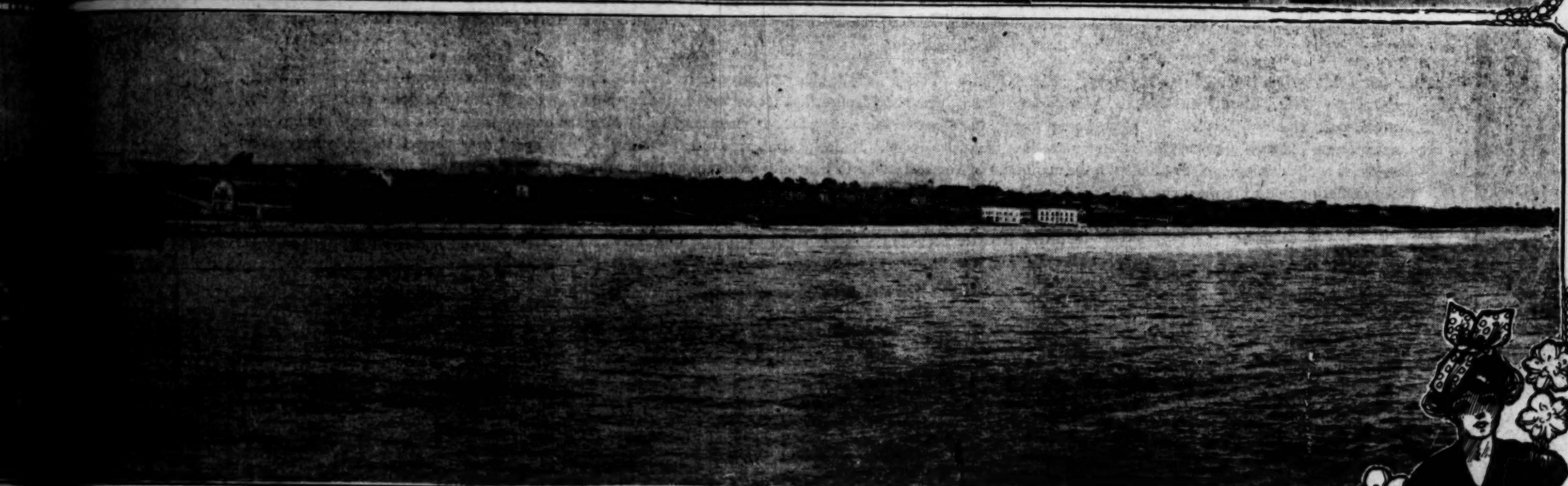
However, it is with Long Beach, the charming and delightful seaside resort, that this article has to deal. The location of the city is admirable, on a broad plateau just high enough above the beach to give a wide sweeping view of the ocean. Seaward, some twenty-odd miles distant, the mountainous hit-and-run form of Catalina raises its graceful form from the waters, and still further away may be glimpsed the lower isle of San Clemente. On the northward horizon are the purple peaks of the Sierra Madre. The whole view is one of rare magnificence and beauty. The broad beach, ten miles in an unbroken stretch from San Pedro on the west to Alamitos Bay on the east, is pure white and clean, and at low tide forms a hard and smooth boulevard. The tumbling breakers are a delight to the eye, at times thundering upon the shore, at other times lazily curling into foaming cascades. Here are the natural beauties of the place, and the hand of man has shown skill in adapting them to the pleasure and amusement of the steady throng of holiday makers.

The double-decked pier stretches 1700 feet into the sea, and at its extreme end has a commodious sun parlor, with walls of glass, used for picnics, the meetings of State societies, and similar large gatherings. At the water's edge close to the pier, is a fine new pavilion and auditorium, where there is dancing and music every day, and dancing three times a week. Then there is a fine bath-house, perfectly equipped in every detail, with hot and cold water, salt and fresh-water baths. There are two skating rinks, a gymnasium, bowling alleys, and scores of minor divertisements for old and young. Steam launches make hourly trips to the San Pedro breakwater, and others are devoted to the sport of fishing parties, visiting the spots where the finny tribe abounds. The surf bathers have an ample space marked by ropes, and there are expert surf men in constant attendance, with a boat moored outside the breakers so that those who enjoy the surf swim may have a watchful eye upon them.

Long Beach, with its many family cottages, modern apartment houses, handsome villas and bungalows, pretty lawns strung along the wide streets and shady avenues, has ample accommodation for its many thousands of winter and summer visitors. On the sea front there is being erected one of the finest hotels on the Coast, its cost being [illegible].

The town is splendidly built, with an [illegible] expenditure on every form







City of Long Beach.

GRESS OF LONG BEACH.

ANTIC CITY OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

...e of Sand Make a Playground for the World—Surf Bathing and Boating—Amusements for Old and Young—Garden by the Sea.

...ch, with a population of ... rapidly growing, is at once ... resort of foremost attractiveness ... of permanent homes, and a ... center of present prosperity and rich future possibilities. ... the eastern side of San Pedro ... industries are intimately linked ... of the close-at-hand commercial harbor, recent developments ... that the low-lying lands between the two cities will eventually be ... by industrial plants, with ..., at the extremity of the ... harbor, connecting the two ... Long Beach is also the center ... and fertile agricultural country ... city suburbs merging into ... rural homes.

..., it is with Long Beach, the ... and delightful seaside resort ... this article has to deal. The ... of the city is admirable, on a ... just high enough above ... to give a wide sweeping view ... ocean. Seaward, some twenty ... distant, the mountainous little ... of Catalina raises its graceful ... from the waters, and still ... away may be glimpsed the ... of San Clemente. On the ... horizon are the purple peaks ... Madre. The whole view ... rare magnificence and beauty. ... beach, ten miles in an ... stretch from San Pedro on ... to Alamitos Bay on the east, ... white and clean, and at low ... a hard and smooth boulevard. ... tumbling breakers are a ... to the eye, at times thundering ... the shore, at other times lashed ... into foaming cascades. ... the natural beauties of the ... hand of man has shown ... is adapting them to the ... amusement of the steady ... of holiday makers.

...-decked pier stretches 1700 ... the sea, and at its extreme ... a commodious sun parlor, with ... floor, used for picnics, the ... of State societies, and similar ... gatherings. At the water's ... to the pier, is a fine new ... and auditorium, where there ... made every day, and dancing ... a week. Then there is a ... house, perfectly equipped ... detail, with hot and cold ... salt and fresh-water baths. ... two skating rinks, a gymnasium, ... alleys, and scores of ... divertisements for old and ... Launches make hourly ... trips to the San Pedro breakwater, ... are devoted to the ... fishing parties, visiting the ... where the finny tribe abounds. ... visitors have an ample space ... by ropes, and there are ex... men in constant attendance ... a boat moored outside ... so that those who enjoy ... may have a watchful ...

..., with its many family ... apartment houses, ... villas and bungalows, pretty ... along the wide streets ... avenues, has ample accommodation ... its many thousands of ... visitors. On the sea ... is being erected one of the ... on the Coast, its cost being ...

... splendidly built, with an ... expenditure on every form of civic improvement. In proportion to population, it is claimed that Long Beach has more miles of paved streets and cement sidewalks than any other city on the Pacific Coast. Right in the heart of the town is a beautiful public park, with shelter trees, making a delightful place of shade during the noontide heat. There are numerous handsome churches and school buildings, the High School especially being a building of great architectural beauty; also a splendid public library, and a large hospital. The city has an abundant supply of soft and pure water, drawn from artesian wells 1000 feet deep, in which the natural pressure is sufficient to enable the water to be piped direct to the consumers' homes without coming into contact with the atmosphere.

Long Beach is a city of bright green lawns and gay flower gardens. Back from the ocean front on the protected slopes of Signal Hill are acres and acres of sweet peas, carnations, freesias, pansies, and other varieties of flowers, which are here raised all the year round for the market in the form of cut flowers, bulbs, or seeds.

A coastal trolley line runs from Long Beach to Alamitos Bay and Naples, connecting with the line that goes south via Huntington Beach to Newport, so that delightful day trips may be made to other beach resorts without even losing sight of the ocean.

SAN PEDRO, OUR HARBOR.

KEY TO THE PACIFIC AND GATEWAY TO THE ORIENT.

Headquarters of the Pacific Coast Yachting—Ideal Place for Boating and Fishing—Great Breakwater Approaching Completion—A City of High Commercial Destiny.

While San Pedro has its interesting and attractive features as a summer resort, the residential quarter of the city being delightfully situated on a bluff swept by the cool and fresh ocean breezes, it is as a commercial harbor that its glories must be sung. Yet many pleasure seekers and holiday makers find San Pedro the exact place that fulfills their requirements. The South Coast Yacht Club has its headquarters here, so that lovers of this royal sport are drawn to the harbor city in large numbers and from far distances. The breakwater and inner harbor works have also made it an ideal spot for boating and for fishing in placid waters. There is bathing, too, for those who want it, Terminal Island, which forms one side of the inner harbor, having a fine frontage to the ocean. So a good long summer spell may be passed at San Pedro, without time hanging heavily on the sojourner's hands.

But not one visitor to the southland beaches can afford to go away without one or more day trips to San Pedro. For the construction of the great national harbor is one of the most momentous enterprises of the day, fraught with possibilities for a dozen States in the Union, bound, indeed, eventually to influence the whole commerce of the country. San Pedro is the nearest port to the marts of the Orient, as well as to the groups of Pacific Islands—Hawaii, Samoa, and the Philippines—that within recent years have come under the aegis of the United States. It is in this direction, across the Pacific, where vast new markets are opening up under the advance of western civilization, that all the rival manufacturing and trading nations of the world are turning. Then there is the Panama Canal now at last in the fair way of construction, and which, when completed, will bring, in largely increased numbers, vessels from every maritime country to the Pacific Coast of America, making San Pedro a central point of distribution for imported goods of all kinds, and the harbor of export for all the rich produce of the Southwest. When it is remembered that San Pedro is the Pacific Coast port that will not only serve as the natural outlet for the oversea commerce of Southern California, South Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, but is also on the shortest line of trade for the great manufacturing cities of the Middle West and the cotton fields of the South, it will be realized that here, indeed, is a place of commercial destinies to which no limit can be placed.

It was with a farseeing eye to the future, as well as to meet immediate requirements by providing a safe harbor of refuge, that Congress apportioned $3,000,000 for the construction of a breakwater at San Pedro. For five years the work has been progressing, and a very few months now will see the outer works completed. When this is done, there will be over 600 acres of protected anchorage in water from five to twelve fathoms deep, leaving ample space for docking along two miles of water front. The inner harbor at the present time comprises nearly three miles of wharf front, and the final plans of the government provide for this being increased threefold.

The visitor to San Pedro will find much interest in inspecting these great engineering works, and in studying what is really only the first beginnings of a vast enterprise that will eventually give to Los Angeles one of the finest and most commodious protected harbors in the world.

San Pedro even now is an extremely busy seaport. Often a score of vessels laden with lumber are lined along its wharves, while not a day passes but others show up in the offing. There is also a big fishing industry here, and, in addition to the supplies of fresh fish, large quantities are packed and canned, San Pedro sardines especially being well known throughout the markets of the world as a delicacy of rare merit, San Pedro lobsters and clams being in demand all over the West, and San Pedro abalones forming a specialty that goes exclusively and in large quantities to China and Japan.

Another important industry located at San Pedro is that of boat building, highly finished racing and cruising yachts and launches being put into the water, and fully equipped from keel to truck by the several establishments engaged in the industry.

THE ISLE OF CATALINA.

GEM OF THE OCEAN AND PARADISE OF FISHERMEN.

Where the Mighty Yellowtail, Game Black Bass, and Monster Jewfish Afford Sport With Rod and Reel. Viewing the Marine Gardens in the Ocean Depths.

Many of us, in our early days, have dreamed of the idea of being the owners of an island in the Pacific. There is an island in the Pacific Ocean, about twenty-three miles of Los Angeles county, an island of 50,000 acres in area—not a mean kind of a ranch—and it is owned by a well-known pioneer family of Los Angeles county. It is not, however, a wild, uncivilized and to the world unknown spot, like that which sheltered Robinson Crusoe. At Avalon, on Catalina Island, there is a fine down-to-date, modern hotel, with one of the best selected and best cooked menus on the Coast. A number of smaller hotels lodging-houses and stores of every description, a church, a public school, a postoffice that does a big business, and a wireless telegraph station—one of the first in America to be installed for commercial purposes. There is also daily steam communication with the mainland, by commodious vessels, so that you may be in the dining-room of the Metropole within three hours after you leave your home in Los Angeles.

The chief charm of Catalina, to a majority of people, is doubtless the fishing. There are yellowtail, ranging from 15 to 80 pounds, in weight, and black bass, or "Jewfish," that sometimes tip the scale at 400 pounds, or more. But the chief of the finny tribe, in Catalina waters, is the tuna, which attracts fishermen from all parts of the world. This game fish is fully worthy to rank with the tarpon of Florida. It attains a length of five feet, or more, and a weight of a hundred pounds and upward. There is a tuna club in Avalon, which gives annual prizes to those who catch the biggest fish, the first fish and so forth. All these monsters of the deep are caught with rod and reel, a feat that in former years would have been regarded as impossible.

For those who do not find any enjoyment in pulling big fish out of the water, there are many attractions on the mainland, on this picturesque mountainous island. There are mountain trails, that lead through brush-covered slopes, affording at every few hundred paces a new and wonderfully beautiful view. There are two high peaks in the middle of the island that may be scaled by those who are fond of mountain climbing. There is goat hunting, and just back of Avalon is one of the most picturesque golf links in the United States. Near the wharf is an aquarium, where may be seen a number of the marvelous and beautiful ocean dwellers, with which the waters around Catalina abound.

One of the great attractions of Avalon is the clearness of the water of the bay. As in the Mediterranean, there is no surf. Here, at a depth of forty or fifty feet, the fish and other interesting objects, animate and inanimate, may clearly be seen. This has been taken advantage of, in the shape of glass bottom boats, through which the visitor looks at what appears to be a glimpse of a watery paradise—the "Marine Gardens," that vividly remind one of the transformation scene, toward the end of an English Christmas pantomime, in one of the leading theaters. Sea plants, of marvelously delicate shapes and colors, grow to great height, and in and out between them lazily swim gold and other fish. Any one who has an artistic taste may spend days in contemplating this wonderfully beautiful scene.

The past year has been one of notable changes and improvements on Catalina Island. The slopes adjoining town have been terraced, and an "angel's flight" railroad has been built to the summit of the hill, whence a road winds down into Lovers' Cove. Another road winds around, several miles in length, to Pebbly Beach, where are millions of tons of big smooth pebbles, on a sloping beach. The policy of the Banning Company, the owners of the island, has been changed. Formerly, no lots were sold. Now, in the new subdivisions created by the improvements above referred to, a number of sightly residence lots have been created, and placed on the market.

If time permits, a trip should be made by the visitor to the isthmus, a narrow strip of land, connecting the northwestern and southeastern parts of the island.



Catalina—the bay and town of Avalon.

TUNA ARE RUNNING.

Catalina Anglers Have Lively Encounters With the Finny Fighters of the Deep.

AVALON, July 7.—The tuna have been so erratic for several years that the anglers have become discouraged in trolling for them, and hence, when a migratory band now shows up there is no preparation to receive it.

The other morning Roy Herbert, fishing with Ralph Cady, ran upon a school of tuna about four miles off Seal Rocks, and for forty minutes had a rattling fight with one, but it succeeded in breaking away.

A day or so later J. S. Gregg of Los Angeles had better luck, as also did L. G. Murphy. Gregg was with R. W. Potter, who caught a tuna weighing thirty-six pounds. Murphy, who was with K. S. Walker, went him one pound still better, getting one of thirty-seven pounds.

There were large tuna in the school, but the little fellows were the more active and did all the striking.

The Light-Tackle Club has had three successes this week. The first to qualify was J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank, who took an albicore of twenty and one-fourth pounds on the required tackle. He was followed by C. G. Curtis of Colorado Springs, and by F. W. Weinheimer of St. Louis. Mr. Elliott is here with his private launch, and Mr. Curtis has just purchased the Black Cat for his own private use.

Dr. L. Clark Seelye, for more than thirty years president of Smith College, wished to retire this year, but was persuaded by the trustees to postpone it for another year at least. The trustees do not share Dr. Seelye's conviction that having reached his 71st year his days of usefulness are over.

SECRETS OF THE AIR.

Some Interesting Discoveries Made by Scientists—An Island of Scientific Struggles.

Among the most fascinating and elusive of scientific studies is that of the movements of our terrestrial atmosphere, says the Edinburgh Review. Ever since men began to go down to the sea in ships the needs of the navigator must have led him to note for his own future guidance, and for the benefit of other adventurers, the general direction of the wind at various seasons in different seas. Gradually as the world widened the prevailing winds of the globe became accurately known and the common knowledge systematized, so that now for probably every part of the ocean outside the Polar circles there are official and published records of the winds that may be looked for at any season of the year. Then, too, the student of physical geography has noted how large a part the prevailing winds of any region play in determining the climatic characteristics of different countries. Thus, in the warm waters of the Atlantic, give to our islands a temperate climate and the British Isles by far the most frequent winds are from a southwesterly quarter, and these, blowing from off of all proportion to their latitude. In recent years, however, science has not been content with studying only what are, after all, movements merely in the lower strata of the great ocean of air on the floor of which we live and move, but has sought to penetrate the mysteries of the upper air and to find out its secrets.

Both Rotch and De Bort have devoted considerable private resources and talents of no mean order to meteorological research, and when, in the summer of 1905, these two scientists united in a joint expedition for the exploration of the upper air currents in the trade-wind region of the North Atlantic, the results of their observations were awaited with great interest. The trade winds are the most important of what may be called the "permanent" winds of the globe. Thus in the North Atlantic the northeast trades are in summer found in full force about the Canary Islands, and serve until within about 12 deg. of the equator. In winter the belt shifts rather further south, but at all seasons a wind from the northeast is steady and strong from at least 25 deg. north latitude for fully 1000 miles southward. The expedition of Rotch and De Bort appears to have differed in its methods from that of the Prince of Monaco in the more general use of "ballons sondes," which rose to great heights, and by their line of drift indicated the direction of the atmospheric current at different altitudes. Kites also were used, but in the trade-wind region no great height can be reached by their agency.

The northwesterly current was found to be drier and more rapid than the main northeasterly current, and there was always a quick rise of temperature as soon as the level of the anti-trade was reached. This phenomenon of "temperature inversion" is one of the most interesting to be met with in atmospheric exploration. To give a single example: On one occasion, with a temperature of 70 deg. just above the sea, the air, at an elevation of 3500 feet, was found to have a temperature as high as 86 deg. Fahr. For our knowledge of the upper currents outside the region explored by Rotch and De Bort we are still chiefly indebted to studies of the direction of movement of the irrus clouds.

Summer in the Southland

A whole lot of people who live in higher latitudes think that Los Angeles must be a "warm place" in summer. We don't blame 'em—they don't know the local conditions—the sea off to the south and west (only 16 miles away) and the mountains on the north and east. The ocean furnishes the coolness—the mountains shut off the desert hotness. If you ever happened to be in Kansas or Illinois or Iowa in "the good old summer time" along about the time when they were having their "corn weather" it would make you wonder why the people didn't move to Los Angeles en masse. The only plausible reason is because they don't know.

Los Angeles is the hub from which the four hundred miles of track operated by the great trolley system of the Pacific Electric radiates. Most of it standard gauge. All of it heavy steel, splendid overhead work, roadbeds built for any kind of traffic, all equipment the best that money can buy or ingenuity suggest. The whole run as a great railway system—not haphazard.

And this system is far flung. It climbs the Sierra Madre to Alpine, a mile above the sea on Mt. Lowe. It reaches into the valleys—to Altadena, Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Glendale, Whittier, Gardena, Alhambra, Dolgeville. It extends to the seashore—to San Pedro (the great port) to Seaside, Long Beach, Alamitos, Naples, Bay City, Sunset Beach, Huntington and Newport. It makes accessible such famous pleasure spots as Casa Verdugo, the Ostrich Farm, Baldwin's Ranch, Rubio Canyon, the San Gabriel Mission. Its large, fast, safe cars, traveling at high speed over perfect tracks, convey their passengers at the minimum of cost and with the maximum of comfort, alike to their city residence or their suburban homes, or on their pleasure outings to the rocky defiles or along the precipitous cliffs of the pine-clad mountains; through odorous orange and lemon groves; amid the great berry and alfalfa fields; or for thirty miles close hugging the seashore, where the white-lipped waves dash themselves against the very track itself.

This great trolley system adds immeasurably to the convenience and comfort and pleasure of life in Los Angeles because it makes all the surrounding country accessible to resident and visitor.

Our literature for the asking.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company



HUNTINGTON BEACH

TWO GREAT SUMMER EVENTS

Methodist... Encampment

July 26-August 14, inclusive

G. A. R. Encampment In August

Accommodations for All

The "Huntington Inn" is to Huntington Beach what the "Glenwood Tavern" is to Riverside.

"The Methodist City of the Coast"

Located on one of the finest bluffs on the Pacific Coast. Equipped with high grade metropolitan improvements. An ideal city in which to "enjoy California life." Accessible to Los Angeles by the splendid Huntington car service.

Great Methodist Auditorium Was Opened Last Wednesday

Beautiful Homesites with all desirable improvements, ...for sale at consistent prices in....

WESLEY PARK and WESLEY HEIGHTS

For further information about Beautiful Huntington Beach apply to

Huntington Beach Co.

332 Byrne Building, Los Angeles

"TENT CITY" Now Ready

Huntington Beach is an ideal place in which to spend your summer vacation. Every delight of seaside life is available here. The H. B. Tent City Co. offers excellent facilities for summer camping. Write for particulars TODAY.

Huntington Beach has one of the best pleasure wharfs and piers in existence.

ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA.

HISTORY OF STATE RIFE WITH GOLDEN LEGEND.

What a Boston Woman Says of Southern California—Inspiring Atmosphere of the Ruins—"The Missions of Manana Land"—Country Rich in Rare Traditions.

Florence Emerson, staff writer of the Boston Transcript, and author of numerous short stories, has to say of California:

America has no art, no ruins, no romance—is the cry; but in that farthest Western State, whose very name sounds so new and crude to Eastern ears, there is romance in abundance and ruins if one only look for them. For California is of the very essence of romance—born of it, bred in it and creating each day a new chapter in its romantic history.

Statistics are for the publicist and dull reading at best. Broadly speaking, California's life-history is divided into three great chapters, each one more marvelous than the preceding, and each pulsing with the fevers and desires which gave it birth and made it history.

Poles infinitely wide apart are the Spanish Fathers, the gold-crazed soldiers of fortune and the wizards of the twentieth century who have created almost a new heaven and surely a new earth, and have made possible our faith in the Scriptural prophecy that the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose. But each followed logically its forerunner and filled its place in that great unfolding of a new and glorious country.

It is hard for us to realize that during those old colonial days, "when men lived in a grander way," and our forefathers were enjoying the lull before the storm of 1775, outside of the colonies of Massachusetts Bay, beyond Ohio's western frontier, across the vast plains and prairies of the West and over the impassable barrier of the Rocky Mountains, a faithful servant of the Church of Rome was slowly but surely settling the great Californias, then under control of the Spanish Crown. Father Junipero Serra was one of our greatest pioneers and one of the few early explorers who worked by faith rather than the sword. The history of the missions of old California is indeed a romance and a revelation to the student of our early days. Daunted not by almost immeasurable distance, by lack of any means of communication and by the natural barriers of mountains, desert and drought, this indefatigable priest founded a chain of mission settlements, extending for some miles north of what is now San Francisco to San Diego, almost on the border line of old Mexico. Around each church grew a thriving, industrious village of Mexicans and Indians, taught by the fathers to till their soil, improve their native products, to live simply but decently and to become communicants and faithful adherents of the Roman Church. Their ruling methods of love and everyday living are a silent reproach to a later-day system of repression and hostility.

One has unbounded respect for these kind and shrewd old padres, for the missions or the ruins that we find today are monuments to their foresight and good judgment. There are no lovelier valleys in the world than where stood these settlements and the little churches are nearly always close by a clear waterway, sheltered from the autumnal winds and yet so placed as to derive full advantage of the soil's fertility and the sun's warming rays. As the missions grew in number and extent—"el camino real"—the old highway connecting village with village developed, until in the very zenith of their powers this roadway was the link which forged the churchly chain. A few of them today—and notably Santa Barbara Mission—are still houses of worship and abiding places for the fathers, and eventually more will be restored. But there are many picturesque ruins, with a decided Old World charm, and San Juan Capistrano is a never-ending source of delight to the lover of antiquity in stone and mortar. The broken walls and shadowy corridors with their many memories of life and love and death have not yet the charm of ages, but the far greater fascination of a world-old faith transplanted and transmitted in a new and untried country. Gone, however, are the thrifty villages, the peaceful Indians and the great power of the Church, and one cannot but feel a sadness as one realizes that the old days of the Fathers—who ministered not alone to the redmen, but to the lordly Spanish señor, who represented still another phase of that infinite variety of Californian history—are forever past and the once busy missions only now curiosities for the indefatigable tourist. The Spanish Fathers have left, however, an imperishable record in their churches, and in imitations of "mission architecture" their name is passing the world over. It is the type of the very nest buildings in Southern California. During the recent earthquake in San Francisco the old adobe walls of the mission withstood the shock and would have been unharmed had not a modern neighboring structure toppled over onto its roof. However, had the first monk who rudely fashioned for their simple needs beds and chairs and table, realized all he was to be responsible for at this age of the world in the way of "mission furniture," I am sure he would never have attempted anything but beds of boughs and employed for tables a wayside stone.

Like howling dervishes on an evening prayer must have come the gold-hunters of the great irruption of 1849. The world went mad—and from that time the lust of gold has never ceased to direct the modern adventurers California-ward, not always adventurers of pick and shovel, but of finance, daring and deviltry. The news of gold swept like a tornado across the country and all the world—the world of capital, of crime, of adventure, of the get-something-for-nothing spirit—went West. They walked, they rode, they paddled by river and creek, they "sailed" in prairie schooners, they voyaged around the Horn—no obstacle was too great, no mountain too high to keep out the men who staked all for gold. It is romance in the concrete, but the saddest, wildest, most tragic romance this country has ever known. It has yielded fortunes to the few, it has sacrificed thousands more in disappointments and hopes deferred. But it has opened up the greatest and most wonderful State in our Union and paved the way for the filling up of the great American desert, now no more, and the unlocking of its wealth of treasure in mine and mountain and ravine.

The history of the second chapter of California stands unique as an example of giving rein to the elementary passions of gold seekers. The first ten years of the new California are unprecedented in any history and they have left an indelible impress on the State of which they were the scene. Perhaps the unwritten great American novel may here find material, for it comprises all that goes to make up life-comedy, romance, history and tragedy. But all fevers have their crises and are done and the fires by their very intensity are the sooner burned out. Skyrocket fortunes were won, the boom towns became normal again, and a great city was built on the buried hopes of many who sought but did not find. Some of the failures went back East; but most of the adventurers remained, charmed by the capricious and indescribable fascinations of this new world.

"None knew her but to love her" is simply true of California.

Fifty years later, we find transformations like those in the fairy tales of old. Green valleys smile where once were arid deserts; square miles of wonderful fruit groves and blossoming vineyards spread where nothing but the sage brush grew. I realize that here are the wonders of the plant world wrought into magical perfection, and to know that the marvel of irrigation has made California one vast and beautiful garden is indeed to dream dreams and yet wake to find them true.

IDAHO'S WONDERS.

Things There Which Discount Anything Aladdin Ever Heard of. Wonderful Canyons.

With a sheer drop of 210 feet—which is fifty feet greater than the height of Niagara—the Shoshone Falls, in Idaho, stand second among the great cataracts of the New World, says the New York Tribune.

The region is one of plunging waters. Within a length of fifteen miles the Snake River leaps down a series of giant steps until it has dropped a clean 582 feet.

Shoshone Falls form the highest of these leaps. Four miles above them are Twin Falls, divided by a great, cleaving promontory of rock.

Eleven miles below Shoshone is another drop, of 139 feet this time, called Augur Falls. A hundred miles below are Swan Falls—and so it goes.

The cataracts are not the only natural wonders of this region. The cañons are comparable only to the Grand Cañon of the Colorado. In places they are even deeper than the great chasm further south.

Years ago Bancroft said of this part of the country: "Taken altogether, it is the most grand, wonderful, romantic and mysterious part of the domain enclosed within the Federal Union."

At one time the cataract region was set apart by the government as a national park, but the act providing for it has been repealed. The enormous water power is to be used for irrigation.

Perhaps the beauty of the falls will suffer, but 575 square miles of sand and sagebrush in one tract alone will give place to rich harvests, and the jackrabbits will move out in favor of a million human beings who can find homes there.

It is time for Aladdin to go back and sit down. Twentieth century engineers accomplish marvels that make his old lamp a back number. Take the tunnel which has been driven through 420 feet of solid rock and through which an industrial plant will generate almost unlimited power.

Every bit of machinery for the plant—and many of these "bits" weighed thousands of pounds—was hauled by six-horse teams over thirty miles of crowded hills. Much of this equipment was lowered by ropes over the precipitous walls of the Snake River Cañon.

The tunnel was blasted out, piece by piece, from the top down; the power of the method employed in making the great Niagara tunnel. The interior is then concreted smoothly, so that it forms a circular shaft fourteen feet in diameter, piercing the solid rock at an angle of forty-five degrees.

The New Air Cure.

The balloon trip cure is the latest thing in therapeutics. Mr. Herbert Spencer, who has probably been above the clouds oftener than any living man being, is a firm believer in it.

"A balloon trip," he said, "is the very acme of delight. One rises aloft above the troubles of the world, beneath into absolutely pure air, remaining there for a certain length of time to get the best of results. The absolute rest and enjoyment of it is one as much good as a week or a night of any other sort of rest."—[London Tribune.

FISH SEASON BELOW GRADE

SPORT DOES NOT AVERAGE UP TO OTHER YEARS.

Clam Casters' Game Is Chief Sufferer, Surf Fish Being a Rather Scarce Article, and Averaging Small in Size—Trolling Outside Not Up to Standard.

Local sea anglers, while by no means ready to chalk up the present season a failure, are agreed that the fishing thus far has been below par, and speculation waxes lively as to the reason.

Surf fishing is particularly a sufferer from the combination of climatic and seismic influences, if these be blamable for the widespread deterioration in sport, as many imagine.

Some good catches have been made, but averaging the clam casters' records with those of last year to July first, no one can fail to remark the difference both in numbers, and in size of fish.

Cool weather and a late spring are by some held accountable, but most anglers think the peculiar disturbances which came to so terrible a focus at San Francisco are chiefly responsible for the falling off in biting.

Trolling outside has suffered perhaps less than the alongshore game, but it, too, is below par. The barracuda especially are scarce. Yellowtail are not biting as they should, and have not been laying hold of the lures as they generally do at this season. Some good catches of bass are occasionally reported.

Anglers along the west coast have for several weeks noticed an unusual phenomenon in what is dubbed the "afternoon sea." Although quiet in the morning, the water frequently becomes very rough in the afternoon and the waves run to a greater height than usual, or warranted by the mild trade wind. Doubtless this militates against the fishing in great part.

Frequently this summer another thing has been noticed that heretofore has occurred only in winter. During the mornings when the water is quiet, large schools of surf fish, sometimes fine ones, may be seen from the wharves, but they cannot be tempted to bite. The size of the school is proof positive there is no scarcity of fish. Nor has their natural food, shell fish and sand crabs, been common enough to account for their disinclination to feed. Generally surf fish will bite when they are around, the tides only serving to bring them in. Every angler has noticed that at high tide the fish are close to the shore, while as it recedes they seem to withdraw also, and at low water are usually not to be had. Yet exceptions to this rule are frequent; some of last Sunday's catches are examples. One man landed twelve fine surf on the ebb tide in the afternoon south of Anaheim Landing.

Big surf fish are much scarcer than last year. Simon Spier, who has a sort of private hole to himself at Santa Monica, has landed about the only big one reported from that burg, and a two-pounder is the best thus far. Five pounds and a quarter is the biggest one the writer has had his hands on this year. W. H. Conrad, who has named the "solitary squad," has a seven-and-a-half-pounder on his books. Another "enor-r-mous surf" has been reported down Newport way, where big fish and bigger liars vie with that record of the piscatorial Ananias, Redondo. Legend has it this fellow is as big around as a man's thigh and as long as your leg. Twelve pounds is the weight they ascribe to him. Thus far the old fellow has avoided engaging alliances, though several parties addicted to the Melrose and Thirty-eighth-street habit have at various times had hold of something that felt like a surf, but had the weight of a shark. Probably some ungodly seiner will eventually capture this leviathan, if one in exists in the flesh.

The appearance of striped bass on our shores is an event that should delight every angler. Upon no less reliable authority than F. W. Armstrong, local broker and sportsman, one weighing four pounds was taken on a hook at Playa del Rey not long ago. Armstrong has fished these fellows on the Atlantic and could hardly be wrong.

The mackerel are biting quite well around all the longer wharves just now, and occasional runs of yellowfins are affording sport in the surf, today's tide being about what the doctor ordered for this kind of fishing, the fish turning shortly before sundown. Mackerel bait of the soft variety and a fine spin should entice these fellows back if they are ever going to bite again. The yellowfin record so far as known is held by the Preston party and their party, made about two years ago off the southern beach of the Bolsa. Sixty-seven yellowfins, weighing from two to four pounds each, seven rods fell to their lot and they soon carried the spoils home after giving away not less than a dozen fish.

Then, How Old Was Ann?

Oklahoma people were low in their minds today about an outrage or perpetrated on that Territory by Statehood Bill. One of them was making quite a fuss about it, claiming that it would be all wrong when the Territory became a State.

"Reminds me," said Ranconteur Outcalt, "of a thing that happened in my native town a few days. We used to have a lecture every Friday afternoon, and one time the lecturer was a geologist sharp from Niagara Falls for his topic. He told us all about the geological formation of the falls, described the various periods that could be traced in the gorge, and then went on to say that the falls were slowly wearing back toward Buffalo, and that in the course of some 200,000 years they would have worn back to Erie, Pa., and that then they would be left high and dry.

"And then one of the girls in the class began to sob wildly.

"'What's the matter?' asked the teacher in alarm.

"She wailed, 'I've got a sister living in Erie.'"—[Washington Star.

Up-To-Date Auto Jargon.

Many purchasers of automobiles frequently more mystified than instructed by the explanations of salesman. A New York's automobile row salesman who carefully avoids technicalities. Said he to a prospective customer:

"Now, when the poston comes up it compresses a lump of gas a spark plug and touches it off and the engine goes a poke, which turns the crank around. Then the piston comes back and chases out the burned gas, takes in a fresh charge as it comes up and then it comes up and the spark plug sends a spark and the piston is driven back, and the crankshaft gets another poke, just as before. Every time a spark is let in the engine gets mad and gives it to the crankshaft, and it's a perfectly simple and beautiful motor."—[New York Sun.

Strange Bits of News.

The world's coffee comes from Africa.

Russian women perform some of the heaviest forms of labor. They dig and carry it, as well as ice, to the topmost stories of houses in the course of construction.

The number of curls on the wigs of judges is indications of the rank of the footmen serve. The lowest wear eight rows, the next seven, and the Lord Chancellor's seven, and the Lord

FISH SEASON BELOW GRADE

SPORT DOES NOT AVERAGE UP TO OTHER YEARS.

Clam Casters' Game Is Chief Sufferer, Surf Fish Being a Rather Scarce Article, and Averaging Small in Size—Trolling Outside Not Up to Standard.

Local sea anglers, while by no means ready to chalk up the present season a failure, are agreed that the fishing thus far has been below par, and speculation waxes lively as to the reason. Surf fishing is particularly a sufferer from the combination of climatic and seismic influences, if these be chargable for the widespread deterioration in sport, as many imagine.

Some good catches have been made, but averaging the clam casters' records with those of last year to July first, as one can fail to remark the difference both in numbers, and in size of fish.

Cool weather and a late spring are by some held accountable, but most anglers think the peculiar disturbances which come to so terrible a focus at San Francisco are chiefly responsible for the falling off in biting.

Trolling outside has suffered perhaps less than the alongshore game, but it, too, is below par. The barracuda especially are scarce. Yellowtail are not biting as they should, and as yet have not been laying hold of the lures as they generally do at this season. Only good catches of bass are occasionally reported.

Anglers along the west coast have for several weeks noticed an unusual phenomenon in what is dubbed the "curious sea." Although quiet in the morning, the water frequently becomes rough in the afternoon and the surf run to a greater height than is justified or warranted by the mild trade winds. Needless this militates against fishing in great part.

Recently this summer another thing has been noticed that heretofore has occurred only in winter. During evenings when the water is quiet, large schools of surf fish, sometimes miles in length, may be seen from the shore, but they cannot be tempted to bite. The size of the school is proof positive that there is no scarcity of fish. Judging by their natural food, shell fish and crabs, been common enough reason for their disinclination to bite. Usually surf fish will bite when they are around, the tides only seem to bring them in. Every angler has noticed that at high tide the fish come close to the shore, while as it ebbs they seem to withdraw also. Exceptions to this rule are not wanting, some of last Sunday's catches are examples. One man landed his limit of surf on the ebb tide in the channel south of Anaheim Landing. Perch and bonito are much scarcer than usual. Jason Ogler, who has a resort of his own to hide to himself at Santa Monica, has landed about the only big halibut from that burg, and a fine one in the best thus far. Five pounds and a quarter is the biggest halibut Mr. Ogler has had his hands on yet. W. H. Conrad, who has a "solitary squad," has a fine one-and-a-half-pounder on his books. The "never-r-nous surf" has been down Newport way, where the biggest liars vie with that of the piscatorial Ananias, Reginald has it this fellow is as big as a man's thigh and as long as my leg. Twelve pounds is what they ascribe to him. Thus far this fellow has avoided entanglements, though several parties to the Melrose and Third-street habit have at various times had hold of something that felt as though it had the weight of a whale, probably some ungodly seiner trying to capture this leviathan, minus a few in the flesh.

The presence of striped bass on the coast is an event that should delight the angler. Upon no less reputable than F. W. Armstrong as fisherman and sportsman, one of forty pounds was taken on a trip to Playa del Rey not long ago. Armstrong has fished these fellows on the Atlantic and could hardly be deceived.

Yellowtail are biting quite well from the longer wharves just now. Occasional runs of yellowfins afford sport in the surf, together with being about what the doctor ordered for this kind of fishing, the latter usually shortly before sundown. Quite a few of the soft variety and the same should entice these fellows to bite, if they are ever going to bite again. The yellowfin record so far this season is held by the Preston party, made about two weeks ago off the southern beach resort. Sixty-seven yellowfins, ranging from two to four pounds each, were reds fell to their lot and they landed the spoils home after having cast less than a dozen times.

How Old Was Ann?

Oklahoma people were low in their minds today about an outrage or fancied outrage on that Territory by Uncle Bill. One of them was making a fuss about it, claiming that it would all wrong when the Territory became a State.

"Excuse me," said Ranconteur Ouzley, "that thing that happened in my town. We used to have a lecture every Friday afternoon, and one time there was a geologist sharp from Niagara Falls for his topic. He told us all about the geological formation of the falls, described the rocks that could be traced back, and then went on to say that they were slowly wearing away from Buffalo, and that in the course of 100,000 years they would be back to Erie, Pa., and that Erie would be left high and dry.

"One of the girls in the class looked wildly.

"'What's the matter?' asked the professor.

"'Oh,' she wailed, 'I've got a sister living in Erie.'"—[Washington Star.

Up-to-Date Auto Jargon.

No mere purchasers of automobiles are more mystified than intelligent explanations of salesmen. New York's automobile row salesman who carefully avoids technicalities said he to a prospective buyer:

"You see when the poston comes up it makes a lump of gas a spark touches it off and the engine goes, which turns the wheels around. Then the piston comes back and chases out the burned gas. Then it comes up and the valve is sucked in a fresh charge as it comes up and the piston is pushed down and the crankshaft gets another jolt as before. Every time a jolt in the engine gets transferred to the crankshaft, which perfectly simple and easy."—[New York Sun.

Odd Bits of News.

One-fifth of the world's coffee comes from Brazil.

Only 1,000 women perform some kind of manual forms of labor. They do not carry it, as well as the topmost stories of the course of construction.

Of the curls on the wigs of the various functions of the rank of the footmen serve. The lower eight rows, the next seven, and the Lord

IT IS YOUR TURN NEXT

TO TAKE THE

FREE OCEAN RIDE

TO

Bay City



THE BEST BEACH

It is the Finest Trip on the Entire Coast

Round trip tickets to Bay City are good via Long Beach. Go to our branch office, 105 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach, and get ticket entitling you to free boat ride to Bay City. Or go by electric line to Bay City, where our agent will issue tickets entitling the holder to free boat ride to Long Beach. Bay City round trip tickets are good returning via Long Beach.

HUNDREDS OF PLEASED PEOPLE HAVE MADE THIS TRIP DURING THE PAST WEEK. DO NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY.

ELEGANT LAUNCH J. C. ELLIOTT LEAVES LONG BEACH EVERY DAY, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. BOAT LEAVES BAY CITY 10:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M.

YOU WILL SEE THE FINEST HOME BEACH RESORT ON THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COAST. WE DESIRE ESPECIALLY THAT YOU NOTE THE ADVANTAGES AND THE SUPERIOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Lots From $500 to $1000. Easy Terms

Bath House, Restaurant and Bowling Alleys at Anaheim Landing, Bay City, Open for Business

P. A. STANTON

Offices: 316 W. Third St., Los Angeles; Bay City, 105 E. Ocean Ave. Long Beach

SIMIAN GHOSTS' NOCTURNAL ACT.

MYSTERIOUS MADAGASCAR MONKEYS IN NEW YORK.

Gymnastic Exhibitions Impossible to Man Are Done With Ease at Night—Some of the Stunts Peculiar to These Strange Animals—In Daylight They Can Only Sleep.

If a citizen of ancient Rome were to wander through the monkey-house of the New York Zoological Park he would shudder and draw his toga more closely about him when his eye caught the label on the big western cage. "Lemurs" to him would mean the ghosts or spirits of his departed friends and to think of confining such in a cage would be sacrilege indeed. The names are similar in origin and although here applied to curious, furry creatures, yet the significance is at once apparent.

Lemurs, says the New York Post, are the living ghosts of monkeys, as owls are of birds. In both cases the visitor sees but the most uninteresting side of their lives. On cloudy days the lemurs are more or less active; but daylight usually sees them curled tightly up in sleep or drowsily blinking and nodding.

Some night when the moon rises late, if we seat ourselves near the cage, we will realize the aptness of their old Latin name. All is dark and only an occasional cry or chatter comes from a distant cage, where some little member of the four-handed folk is troubled with dreams. What would we not give to know of his dim memories?

Did that pitiful scream mean that in imagination he say the most terrible of monkey enemies—a great tree-boa—weaving its silent winking way slowly upward toward him? Its unwinking eyes mean agony to him? Its scaly coils spell death. Now comes a contented, sleepy chuckle from the cage, and we surmise that the acme of a monkey's ideals has been achieved; the choicest bit of food secured. What more celestial vision could illumine a monkey's dreams?

The cage of the lemurs is as quiet as death, save that now and then the twang of a seasoned branch, bent and suddenly released, catches our ear. We feel that a strange nocturnal life is progressing in darkness which our eyes cannot penetrate. Little by little the sky beyond the cage lightens and before the moon swings into view even our eyes can dimly penetrate the gloom.

Silhouetted in jet, the uncanny forms of the lemurs are seen, swinging, leaping, almost flying from branch to branch and from one side of the cage to the other. We see enacted gymnastic feats unapproachable by human acrobats, and withal in a silence which seems to hint that these are ghosts indeed.

When a cloud slips from the face of the moon we see that some of these lemurs are clad in ghostly white, others are black or brown. Now and then they break the silence with a shrill complaining cry, while occasionally from some shapeless silhouette comes a deep-toned rolling bleat—a sound worthy of utterance by this strange isolated race of creatures, for it is comparable to no other race in nature.

Their large round eyes shine brightly and their sharp keen noses sniff in our direction. But ever they are on the move, their long, furry tails curling after like some spectral insignia of their kind—curling, but never clasping, for they are not prehensile, except early in life. This is well, for the baby lemur clings to his mother as she swings through the great tropical forests and by curling his tail about her and then taking a turn about his own neck, his position is rendered secure.

When we think of the home of these creatures, the mystery which surrounds their life and their structure is made more real. All the ghostly company before us were born in the depths of the jungle of the great island of Madagascar—one of the strangest regions of the globe. So close to Africa and yet so little of it, this region must have dated its isolation millions of years ago before the lions and zebras and elephants had moved southward and taken possession of the jungles and veldts of the Dark Continent.

These lemurs—the last of a great race—have retreated to this island, where today they live their lives at night and dream out the steaming, tropical days. Thus have their race done, night afetr night, year after year, century after century; for we know that over 3,000,000 of years ago and in this very country of ours there lived lemurs whose great bony orbits, long turned to stone, tell of the night life as certainly as it we could see those very creatures of old in the cage before us.

Now and then we see a lemur stop for a moment and search some crevice with his finger. Some such habit as this must have existed ages ago in the ancestors of one of the most curious of these island ghosts—the aye-aye, so named from its weird, two-syllabled cry. The food of this lemur consists of large grubs which bore deeply into the wood of trees and nature has provided it with ample means for satisfying its hunger.

Slowly and quietly it creeps among the branches of the great trees, listening with its ear to the trunk. The calls of nocturnal birds, the sound of the wind through the tree ferns all pass unnoticed, but when the scarcely perceptible gnawing of a grub deep under the bark comes to the ear of the aye-aye he gives instant attention. Like a beaver or a rabbit, his front teeth are large and shaped for gnawing, and straightway the little gnome-like animal begins to tear away the woody fibers and to expose the tunnel of the toothsome grub.

There is little or no human look about the faces of the lemurs, their sharp noses being more foxlike than human. They are classified as the lowest of the monkeys, but when watched in the hazy moonlight their great eyes light up with gleams of interest in life.

Near to Nature's Heart.

A $75,000 automobile rolled through the $60,000 bronze gates, and up the $35,000 winding avenue to the $20,000 marble steps.

Descending from the machine, the billionaire paused a moment to view the smiling $500,000 landscape.

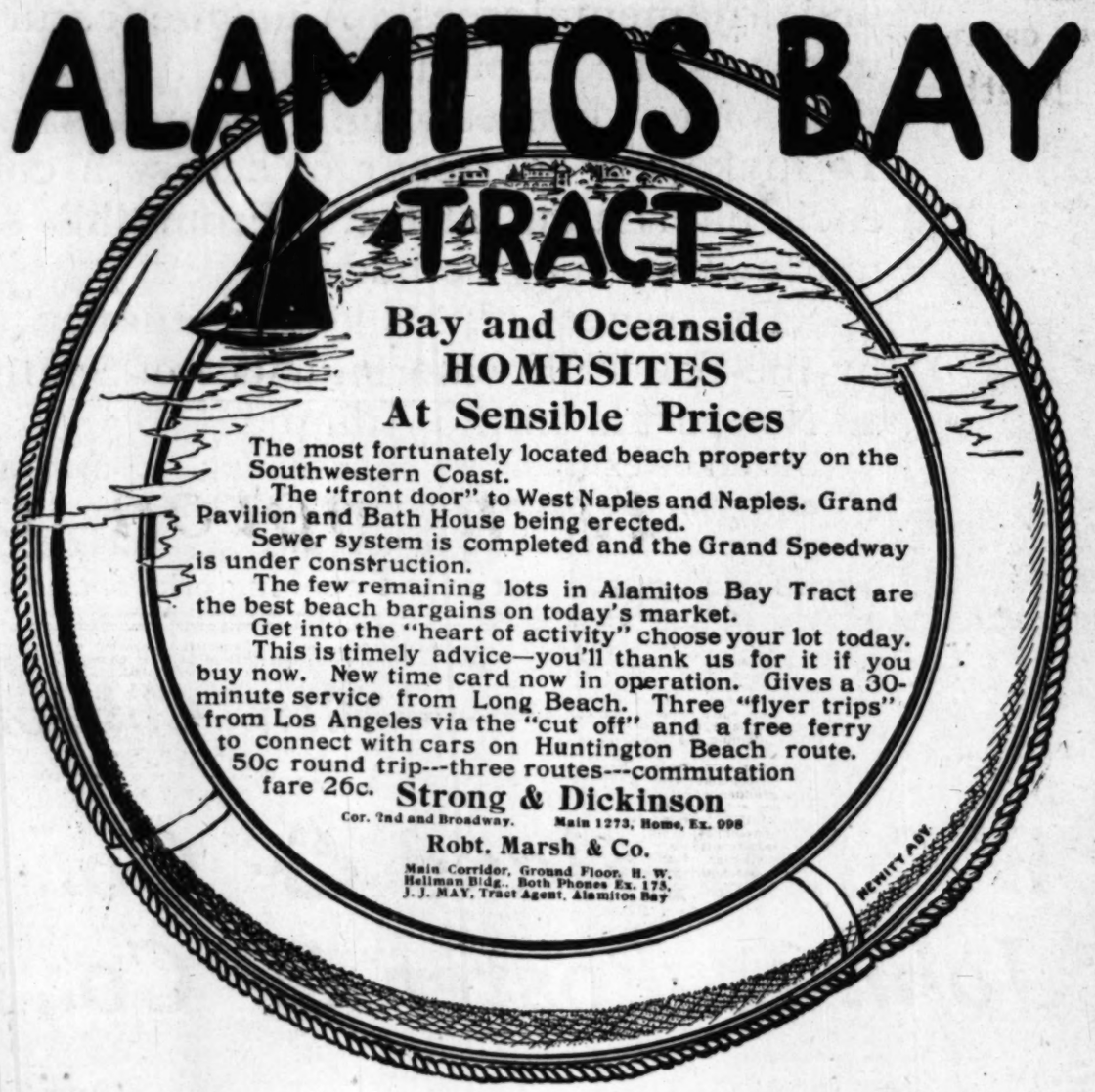
Across the $20,000 lawn a $125,000 silver lake lay sleeping in the shades of early evening, and beyond it rose a lordly $80,000 hill, whose crest, cloaked with forest at an expense of $200,000, glowed in the last golden rays of the setting sun.

The billionaire sank luxuriously into a $2000 ivory porch chair, and rested his feet on the rosewood railing of the $140,000 veranda.

"It is pleasant," he observed, "to get back to nature once in a while. After the cares and worries of the business day, I certainly love to run out to this quiet little $60,000,000 country club of ours and taste a bit of simple life. It is good to keep in touch with the soil; for what is man but dust, after all?"

Feeling restored, he passed in through the $400,000 doorway to his $1500 dinner.—[Newark News.

ALAMITOS BAY TRACT



Bay and Oceanside HOMESITES At Sensible Prices

The most fortunately located beach property on the Southwestern Coast.

The "front door" to West Naples and Naples. Grand Pavilion and Bath House being erected.

Sewer system is completed and the Grand Speedway is under construction.

The few remaining lots in Alamitos Bay Tract are the best beach bargains on today's market.

Get into the "heart of activity" choose your lot today.

This is timely advice—you'll thank us for it if you buy now. New time card now in operation. Gives a 30-minute service from Long Beach. Three "flyer trips" from Los Angeles via the "cut off" and a free ferry to connect with cars on Huntington Beach route. 50c round trip---three routes---commutation fare 26c.

Strong & Dickinson

Cor. 2nd and Broadway. Main 1273, Home, Ex. 998

Robt. Marsh & Co.

Main Corridor, Ground Floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg., Both Phones Ex. 175. J. J. MAY, Tract Agent, Alamitos Bay

RENITY AOV

Carl A. McLain, president of the graduating class of the University of Oregon, this year, is the man who played guard on the "Invincible" football team of 1904. He is counted one of the best players in the Northwest, and is an active Y.M.C.A. officer.

"Cliffton-by-the-Sea"

The Real Newport of the West

The most superbly situated and handsomely improved home-by-the-sea of anything on the Pacific Coast—situated just south of Hotel Redondo and for two full miles fronts the sea. The land lies high and is a beautiful mesa sloping to the bluff overlooking the sea.

This is the magnificent tract of ground owned by H. E. Huntington, Los Angeles; Elenor Martin, Peter Martin, Walter Martin, Genevieve Riley and J. Downey Harvey, of San Francisco; and which has been withheld from the market until the magnificent embellishments that have been for six months, and are now going in, might be inaugurated. Under the personal guidance of V. J. Rowan, engineer, the work is assured to be of highest character. $300,000 will have been expended on this charming situation when the entire improvement is completed.

The entire tract is sewered, has cement walks, curbs and gutters. Piped for gas and water, delightfully wide streets, with beautiful palms and ornamental trees. A unique feature of this ocean-side residence situation is the Esplanade--one hundred feet wide, lighted by electricity--think of it, two miles long, a beauteous stretch of driveway and promenade. To make the surf easy of access a convenient stairway will be built at each alternating street. From this show street the most fascinating marine view may be had.

The owners of this lovely situation are determined to make Cliffton-by-the-Sea THE watering place of Southern California and of the Pacific, as Newport is on the Atlantic.

As an investment, we unhesitatingly commend to our large clientele, and every investor of California, the opportunities afforded here and now. We shall be pleased to send you maps—or better still, take you to see this sea-side spot, show you the tremendous profit that awaits each purchaser at the opening prices, and the liberal terms offered.

Visit Cliffton Today

W. M. Garland & Co., 324 Pacific Electric Building

John D. Foster & Co., 221 and 222 Douglas Building

Agents For the Owners

Our attractive offices are located on Lot 16, Block Five (5,) Catalina Avenue, where all cars will stop, and where courteous attendants will give you any information desired.



PARIS, '06.

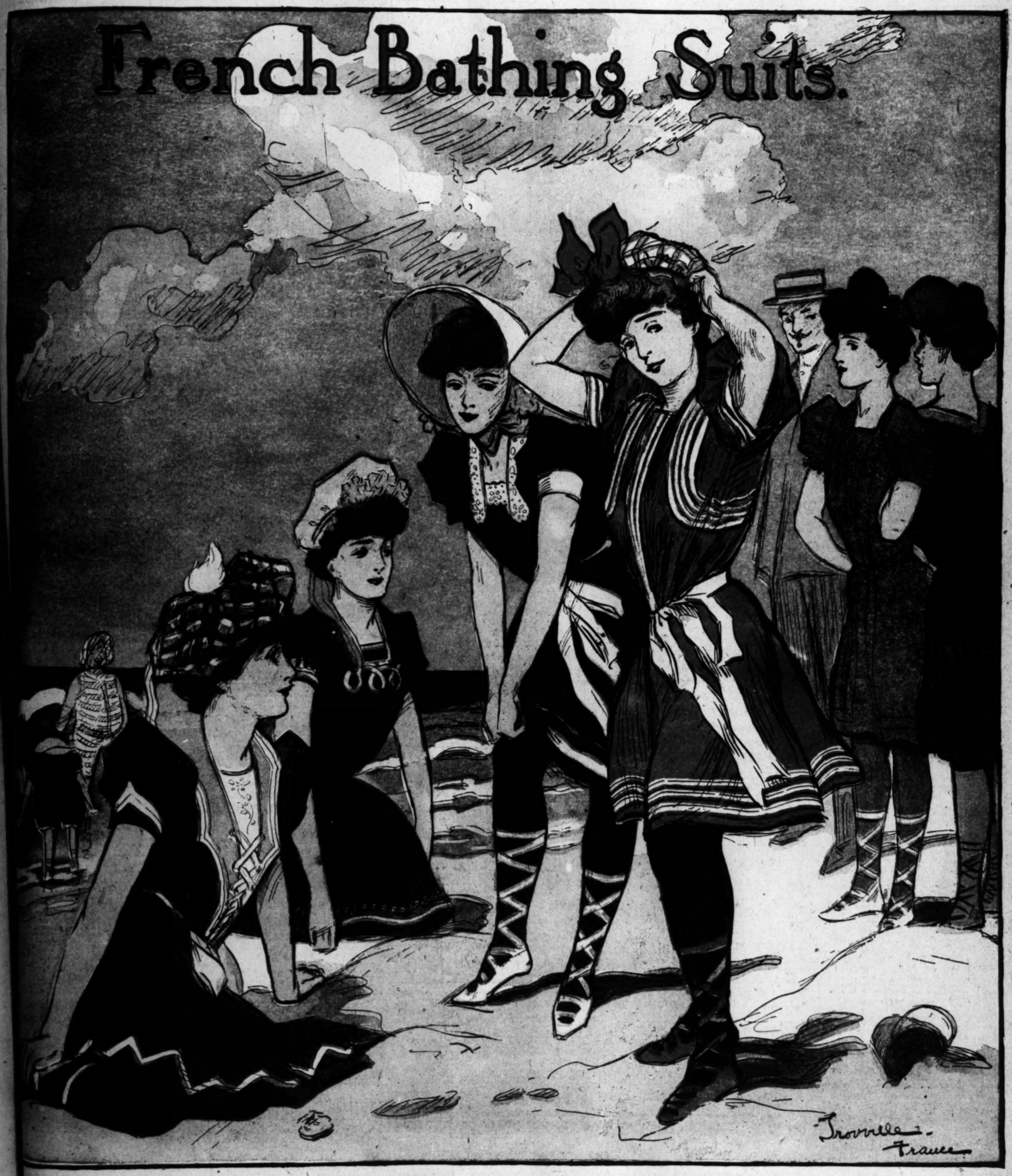
TROUVILLE and Ostend are the tw
seaside places above all others wher
all Paris flocks; where the wonderfu
conceived by French designers ar
yed in bewildering numbers, and wher
thing is made a more coquettishly pic
e affair than it is anywhere else in the

This season's French bathing suits ap
American eyes entirely without nov
we except some pretty, original ideas
ming and a certain perfection of cut.
Parisiennes who wear them at Trou
at Ostend, these selfsame bathing
a great novelty, being an entire de
from all previous French conceptions.

whose death revealed his [illegible]
counterfeit of perpetual motion. It it is generally believed that the most

In One Part. General News Sheet.—18 Pages.

French Bathing Suits.



PARIS, '06.

OUVILLE and Ostend are the two
seaside places above all others where
all Paris flocks; where the wonderful
conceived by French designers are
d in bewildering numbers, and where
g is made a more coquettishly pic-
hair than it is anywhere else in the

season's French bathing suits ap-
American eyes entirely without nov-
except some pretty, original ideas
g and a certain perfection of cut.
Parisiennes who wear them at Trou-
Ostend, these selfsame bathing
great novelty, being an entire de-
all previous French conceptions.
For they are nothing more than the American idea Frenchified, as they tell you with pride.

It is interesting to notice in what ways French ingenuity and artistic sense have found to improve upon our fashion. First of all, they abolished all high collar-bands as too uncomfortable or too unpicturesque. Then they simplified all trimming and did away with every suggestion of stiffness, using nothing more substantial than a good taffeta for shaping revers, collars, fronts, etc.

Of course, skirts had to be adapted to this year's cut: a straight seam in front, a bias one in back, giving the smooth fit about the hips, and the habit back. And they are cut to reach to the knee, entirely covering the once conspicuous pantalets. And that is really a radical difference, for last year's skirts were cut above the knee.

Skirt and waist are found together after the former French manner, separate bloomers buttoning through at the waist.

The waist is made slightly full in front, but is fitted in back..

The pretty braid cincture has also been retained, giving at the same time a little chance for French ingenuity; for on a narrow, substantial belt covered with silk the braid is tacked, with ends—a yard long—left to tie in an apparently careless bow. And the princess styles have some very attractive bathing-suit versions, of row upon row of shirring.

Up to this year the beach, when the bathers were assembled, has been a medley of colors. This year the suits are sober, quiet, inconspicuous as to color, the gay note struck against strongly in the bathing caps—fascinating, becoming things in the shape of a draped Scotch bonnet, or a tam-o'-shanter (of some one of the plaids so popular just now), or of some other cap modeled after the picturesque headdress of another age.

Black taffeta, always a joy to the French heart, may be said to hold the lead in materials, but dark blue serge and alpaca, those good old standbys, are making the fight for first place a hard one. The latter are often trimmed with braid of some pale contrasting shade, supplemented with a little hand embroidery as a decoration for plastron or collar.

For these taffeta suits, however, an entirely original idea has been developed; and very lovely and becoming it is, too. Bands of "broderie anglaise" are made of the material and worked in silk to match. They are used sparingly, simply garnishing a little Dutch neck and the short sleeves and forming a belt, so that it is no very difficult matter to make such a trimming. Only be careful to select a design that is not overelaborate. You must cut your strips to be embroidered exactly the right shape and fit them well before stamping, as the design must be shaped especially to them.

For taffeta bathing suits, skirts are tucked or side plaited—in the circular manner, of course.

E. D.

Each and All Society

Christine Terhune Herrick, President

HELPING OTHERS SHOULD NOT INTERFERE WITH HOME DUTIES, SAYS MRS. HERRICK

NO ONE can read our page without being impressed by the amount of good the girls are doing for one another. It is not only that I emphasize it in my talks, but that you find it scattered thickly through the letters.

Here is one girl who has silk pieces she offers to send to any one who wishes them. Another will give stenography lessons; another will help with music or languages. This one is skilful in some kind of needlework, and will give lessons in it to any one in her own town, or will write out the directions for the benefit of those farther away. Reading matter is offered in nearly every issue, and I receive scores of letters from girls willing to write to the sick or the lonely.

This is beautiful, and is the true spirit of the Each and All pledge. But, while we are all of us working eagerly to be of aid and comfort to those outside and to reach distant stranger friends with the hope of brightening and helping them, how much are our homes benefiting by the pledge we have signed, the spirit we profess?

This thought was brought home to me very nearly by the following letter, which I received not long ago:

I intended to do so much charity work outside this last winter, but circumstances were such that I felt my spare time for good offices and helpfulness was needed most in my own immediate home circle. It is very interesting to sew for the unwashed at a mission, and commendable; but it is just as kind, if less interesting, to sew for or tend the children while one's married sister in the next street takes a trip downtown or a needed rest.

And, while one can feel very kind and virtuous while writing letters to invalids or visiting the sick and lonely, it is a very good idea to know that, while you are doing these kindnesses, mother isn't getting meals and doing the domestic duties alone and unaided, with, perhaps, a headache and a lonely ache in her heart.

It is fine to give away old magazines and help decorate the church, but first be sure that there isn't a crying and unheeded need for helpfulness right at home.

To all of which I say "Amen" most heartily!

What do you think of it, girls? Haven't you seen that sort of thing yourselves? Don't you know those who are eager in church and charitable labors and who neglect home duties? Don't you—honestly, now!—don't you sometimes do things of that sort yourself? Isn't there some one of you who has a lonely or invalid correspondent who writes that she is cheered and comforted by your letters, and to whom you write while you know that your mother is so busy with the mending that she has not had time for a word to the town mail for a half hour's rest, or to go out for a walk or a trolley ride? Don't you go off to some meeting—it may be church or Sunday school, or it may even be Each and All—and leave the mother, who has been hard at work all day, to finish the dishes by herself or to get the younger children to bed or to go on with that interminable pile of sewing?

Or, what I am afraid is even more common, do you not keep the law of kindness in your mouth when you are at your benevolent meetings and say the right thing at Christian Endeavor or King's Daughters or Each and All meetings, and write tender, gentle letters to your correspondents, and then give a hasty or snappy reply to your mother or father or to some other member of your family, or snub your small sister or brother, or make some retort that is anything but courteous when you are criticised? Oh, my dear girl to whom all this applies, don't for a moment think you are the only one! There are hundreds of you!

I am sure I have spoken before on this page of the discomfort from which I have been made to suffer by the bickering and squabbling going on in families with whom I have been brought into contact. I know of few things I dislike more intensely. The tart reproof of a mother to her daughter, the sharp answer from the latter, the jarring and fault-finding between two sisters or a sister and a brother, the unpleasant impression one makes upon the other—all these are mild tortures to me. I feel that I wish to arise and flee when they begin.

I know that there are families in which little is thought of this sort of thing. I recollect hearing a woman say complacently: "We are not so terribly polite in our family as you are in yours. When we get mad we fly out and say what we mean; but, then, it's all over, and I guess we love one another about as well as other families." Also, I had a woman tell me once: "I never mind what Nellie (her sister) says to me. She gets into a rage and says the most dreadful things, and an hour after she has forgotten all about it, and is as pleasant as ever. And I know she loves me dearly."

Well, it would not be "all over" or "as pleasant as ever" with me, I can assure you. And what is the proof of love, if it is not kindly words and consideration and a desire to spare one's feelings? I don't want the love that would make any sacrifice when a great need arises, and yet cannot produce daily gentleness of speech and act or keep the tongue of the one who loves me from bitter words that rankle and burn and candot be forgotten. For my part, I'd rather have less of such love and more common decency!

You can see that this is a subject on which I feel pretty deeply. Once I said rashly that there were not more than two or three houses where I enjoyed visiting because in nearly all I knew there were family secrets that made me uncomfortable. I don't mean that they threw plates at one another! I do mean that they criticised one another in the presence of others; that they found fault with one another at the table; that they "snapped back" in a way most unpleasant to the guest. I don't know but that the plate-throwing would be easier to bear, for then one would have an excuse to leave and call the police, while in the other circumstances one must sit still and look polite and seem not to care.

"There is a proverb, "Street angel, home devil," or as the French put it in a less blunt fashion, "Joy of the street, sorrow of the home." How many of you girls, both married and single, can apply that proverb to a part, at least, of your own lives? Stop and think.

As I have said before on this page about other conduct I deprecated, I know that in most cases this sort of thing is due to thoughtlessness. One gets into the habit of hasty speech—a very dangerous thing, by the way—and then says hateful things without appreciating how they hurt.

Don't for a moment think that I fancy all my girls are like that. I know that there are many hundreds of them who are unselfish, gentle, considerate, trying themselves to make life easier for those at home, sweet in speech, lovely in manner. But I am eager to have my girls like them. I long to have them bring the Each and All spirit into their lives, to be influenced by it. The some girls are who have written to me and asked for the help in gentleness they have had from the use of their membership cards, their badges. Can't we put Each and All a synonym for consideration and helpfulness in the home, as we are endeavoring to make it equivalent for faithfulness and helpfulness in connection with girls?

Christine Terhune Herrick

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of letters asking one or the other (or both) of these two questions: "How shall I address your letter?" or "How can I get a badge?"

Address all letters to me, in care of the paper which you see our page, inclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, if you wish a personal reply.

For the badge—send 50 cents in stamps, registered letter or money order, made payable to me, and addressed to me in care of this paper.



"Don't You Go to Some Meeting, and Leave the Mother to Finish the Household Duties by Herself?"

"It is Fine to Help Decorate the Church, But First Be Sure There Isn't a Crying Need for Helpfulness Right at Home"

Generous Offers of Help in Needlework

THE generous offers of help in needlework and fancy work continue to come in, and I put a number of them here together today. Surely, there are few needs in this line that cannot be met by some of our willing members. I have the addresses of all those whose letters I print below, and I shall look for many applications for the addresses. This sort of giving is a help to the giver even more than to the receiver, for correspondence along such lines almost always results in an exchange of suggestions, patterns and the like.

Help Upon Practical Subjects

I can do almost anything, such as sewing, all kinds of fancy work, and am considered a pretty good housekeeper, so I think I ought to be able to help some one.

If you think any of the married girls would like my address, I wish you would give it them. Some one near my own age. Am L. G. (West Duxbury, Mass.).

I am sure you could help, and in some of the best, most practical ways.

Wants to Learn Drawn Work

I would like to correspond with girls of about my age (21 years). I am single and keeping house for my father and brother; my mother is dead. I would like to learn drawn work. LAURA G. (Reading, Pa.).

Another of our girl housekeepers. We have nearly as many of these as of the married girls.

To Make Her Own Clothes

I am very fond of sewing and I mean to try to make most of my own clothes in the near future.

If there are any girls in the club from the Far West who are interested in sewing, kindly give them my address, as I would like to correspond with one about 18 years of age.

I am also very much interested in housework and cooking. I work through the day, but my evenings and Saturday afternoons are my own.

If there are any of the girls who know any way of making extra money, I would be pleased to hear from them. I would like to exchange postcards with some one from the Far West.

ELLA K. (Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa.).

We have other girls in their teens who make their own clothes—and all of them ought to know something about it.

Basket Making

I do all kinds of fancy work, including the weaving of Indian baskets, and would be very pleased to help in any way I can in this work.

I would also like to exchange leather postal cards.

R. E. B. (Los Angeles).

I know we have other basket makers in Each and All. Would these not like to get together and exchange experience by letter? Let me hear from them.

Varied Fancywork Interests

I am willing to help any one by telling how I make fancy soft pillows, underwear, fancy handkerchiefs, burnt leather and woodwork, embroidery and other fancy articles. I am also a postcard collector.

A. B. M. (Springfield, Mass.).

Some one else with many fancy-work interests.

Knitting and Crocheting

I could teach how to make bedroom slippers, satin boots, golf vests or scarfs. I am willing to do so, providing the girls call on me, unless it is a shut-in. Then I would go to her. Mrs. K. M. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

These knit sweaters, or golf vests, continue popular, and it is well worth while to know how to make them.

An "Embroidery Girl"

I would like to write to the girls that are interested in embroidery, as I do quite a little of it myself.

M. W. L. (Salem, Mass.).

If one may judge from appearances, there should be many correspondents for this member.

Needs Instruction

I shall try to help all members in any way I can, and will take pleasure in cheering up the shut-ins by writing to them or sending them books or magazines.

I would like to exchange ideas on fancy work, as I love the work very much, but need help, and I will be glad to help in return. I can speak French, also read and write it a little. Give my address to some of the married girls who wish to correspond.

F. G. B. (St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Can.).

This member has so many other means of being useful besides fancy work that I am sure not only the married, but the unmarried girls will be eager to write to her.

A Big Exception

I would like to exchange patterns of doilies, baby caps, sacques, hair receivers and other little things crocheted. I would like to earn a little at crocheting if I could. I am willing to do anything for the club I can. I do not know much about anything except babies and housework and crocheting. I also knit shawls on wooden needles.

M. S. (Altoona, Pa.).

I think myself this is a pretty big exception. Any one who knows about babies and housework knows a good deal.

Help in Millinery Offered

I am an experienced milliner and would like to help any girl who would like to learn millinery.

I would also like to exchange postals with any of the members. I am very fond of music, but like vocal culture best.

A. S. (Portland, Maine).

We have not had many letters from milliners on the page, and this kind offer will probably be accepted gratefully.

Who Can Teach Tatting?

I should like very much to know how to do tatting. Are there any members living near that would teach me how? I am not able to pay any fancy price, but expect to pay something. I could go to them or they could come to me. E. M. D. (Winter Hill, Boston, Mass.).

We have had other requests for instruction in tatting. Who can teach it?

Embroidering Parasols

I would like to correspond with some girl about my own age, which is 16, who is interested in embroidery. I prefer a California girl. I would also like to exchange postal cards with some of your girls. Please give them my address. I can make pretty white linen parasols and would be glad to instruct any girl in that kind of work if she will inclose a stamped envelope. These parasols are the very newest thing. BROWN EYES (Fall River, Mass.).

A timely offer that the girls will be glad to avail themselves of.

Wants to Do Tutoring

If there is any girl in the primary grades or even in the first or second year of high school who has troubles with her lessons I will gladly help her, provided she does not live too far away. That is all I can think of to do.

I wish you would mention in your paper that I am interested in making pennants and school flags from felt. I will make these of any size, shape or design for reasonable prices. If any one writes to me, giving descriptions, I will send back prices and a small water-color copy for her approval. If there is any one who should want a tutor in first-year Latin or geometry, I will gladly do same for a reasonable sum. PEGGY (Philadelphia, Pa.).

There are many demands for school pennants, and I think this offer meets a felt want.

Musical Correspondence Asked For

I am a musician. I sing and play and should like to correspond with a musician, a violinist preferred.

Miss L. (Kingston, Pa.).

What violinists have we who desire correspondence?

Repairing for Busy Women

Many club members become desirous of earning money by needlework done at home. Have any of them ever thought of the needs of business women with regard to mending and general repairing of clothes—the girirfacings which are forever wearing out, braid which must be renewed, sleeves to be remodeled, and so many other little things which must not be neglected, yet which remain to the woman fagged out with her day in the store or office, and which the average dressmaker doesn't want to bother with?

It seems to me that in the cities, at least, leisure hours might be turned to profitable account in this way.

Mrs. JUDY (Boston).

I wish there were some member near me who would follow this suggestion! What do the girls think of it?

An Offer of Cheer

I am a trained nurse and am at present a convalescent and employ my spare time crocheting, writing and reading. I should like very much to correspond with any of the invalids and lonely girls. I am of a bright and happy disposition and very active, and it is rather hard for me to have to remain in inactivity. E. M. (Girardville, Pa.).

What lonely and depressed shut-in will take advantage of this offer of cheer?

Novel Wards

I have many good games and amusements for children and young folks which I can send for a trifling sum and postage.

Will also send recipes and menus and send ice moss at reasonable rates. H. G. V. (Gloucester, Mass.).

I shall be very glad to supply the address of this member to any one who desires to avail herself of any or all of these attractive opportunities.

To Our Stenographers

There is so little that I can do except sewing, fancy work and amateur photography, but will be glad to help any of the members in this way.

I would like to correspond with some of our foreign members. I am anxious to take up the study of shorthand in exchange for sewing or fancy work, and hope I will soon hear from some of the stenographers.

Mrs. T. S. (Minneapolis, Minn.).

What stenographer wishes to give this member lessons on these terms?

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon; and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

THE QUILT BRIGADE

IT IS a good while since we started a "Quilt Brigade" under the chairmanship of "Mrs. Emily M. P." of Hollywood, Cal. I have mentioned it before on the page and in my letters to individual members, but it seems to me that if all the girls who are interested in quilt-piecing belonged to this special sub-club, it would be one of the largest and most enthusiastic in Each and All. I print today the letters of several who are quiltmakers, and I hope by this means they will soon get into touch with one another and with the chairman of the Quilt Sub-Club.

I am a married woman with four children and do all my own work and take in sewing. I just finished piecing the sunrise quilt. It is quite pretty. I have started the star quilt. I always do much work as patchwork, quilting and all kinds of fancy work in the winter. I am very fond of sewing of any kind, so I am a "busy bee" at home.

M. M. (Wyoming, Pa.).

Who wishes some of these patterns?

I exchange postal cards, but I have thought of something nicer. If the girls are willing to exchange silk patches with their name and place of residence worked on with silk and make a quilt of the patches, I am willing to start if any of the other girls are willing.

I am 19 years old and would like to correspond with girls about my own age living in Atlantic City.

A. F. (Sunbury, Pa.).

A similar suggestion has been made for quilts of cotton pieces.

Let the girls know I make quilt squares to exchange with any; if they let me know what kind of quilt they are making. H. R. D. (York, Pa.).

Another one who wishes to exchange patches.

I would like my name sent to any in "Each and All" that work to make a quilt. I would gladly exchange squares or pieces, or help in any way I can. I have just written to one of the "shut-ins." I would like to know if there are any of the sisters that have seeds or slips of cactus they would like to exchange for something else. I also have crochet patterns I would like to send some one.

Mrs. E. F. F. (Abington, Mass.).

Some of our Western members ought to be able to supply the cactus slips.

I have been keeping house for my father for the last eight years, since I was 16, and know what a stony road I had to travel at first, although I rather pride myself on my cooking, so that if there are any young girls in the same position I would be glad to help them. I also do all my own sewing and might be able to give some one suggestions in that line. My hobbies are the study of German and ancient and mediaeval history.

If the members who are piecing quilts will send me their addresses and give me some idea of the kind of patches they want, I will be glad to send them.

E. R. B. (Kulpsville, Pa.).

I don't know that ever before I associated ancient and mediaeval history with an interest in patches—but I shall always do so in future!

The work I will do for "Each and All" will be to send silk and calico pieces to those who wish for them. I will make a block for "Each and All" quilts, if those who are making them will please let me know the size and color they would wish for.

I can also send cooking and candy receipts, in return for souvenir postcards. C. C. (Worcester, Mass.).

Give my address to the members that are making "Each and All" quilts. SUE (Dorchester, Mass.).

If there are any of the shut-ins who would like pieces for patchwork, I would be glad to send them if you will forward me their addresses.

I should like to exchange postcards also.

VELMA (Wollaston, Mass.).

Correspondence and Post Card Exchange

ADDRESSES of correspondents and postcard collectors will be given to other members of Each and All only. Applications for addresses must be accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelope.

I want you to put me on the postal exchange. The cards down here are simply beautiful. We have seen nothing in the United States to compare with them. Some of my Mexican friends have albums that are filled with perfect works of art. All cards to and from this country must be sent in envelopes, though unsealed ones, with onecent stamps, will do for the ones sent to me.

I will send Mexican postage stamps to any one wishing them. ANITA BRITO (Sonora, Mexico).

Formerly of Las Vegas and Whittel, Cal.

I should like to exchange picture postal cards with some girls in New Hampshire. PHELMA (F. R.).

I am 14 years old and would like to exchange postals and correspond with other girls of my age.

M. B. (West Dennis, Mass.).

I would like to exchange blue print cloth pictures for sofa pillow. Also postcards.

E. M. A. (Bisbee, Arizona).

I would like to exchange postals with girls in Kentucky, the Territories, Minnesota (except Minneapolis and St. Paul) or foreign cards.

F. R. (Worcester, Mass.).

I am one of your housekeepers, keeping house for father, and go to school, so if I can help any by sending subjects for themes, descriptions of any of the historic places, such as the Waverley, Old Red House, etc., I would be glad to at any time. I should also like to receive good cooking recipes, and have a few I will send to any one desiring the same.

I also wish to exchange postcards and would be glad to correspond. F. A. C. (South Framingham, Mass.).

Formerly of Lynn.

I would like to exchange postal cards of the San Francisco earthquake for postal cards of Boston and other Eastern cities. FLORENCE E. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I have some pretty postals of the Horseshoe Bend. I would like to exchange for some of another State. I would like to have some from California.

V. R. (Altoona, Pa.).

I should be very glad if you will put me on your postcard exchange list for both the leather and other cards, as I want to make an Each and All pillow.

MARIE O. (New Brighton, Minn.).

I have been married but a short time and would like to correspond with other young married women, and I thought perhaps we could exchange recipes as well as other ideas. I am very fond of reading and take several magazines, and would be glad to exchange with a shut-in or some one not able to buy them. I also have the postcard fever and am trying to get a card of each State in the Union.

M. E. S. (Brockton, Mass.).

Please put my name on the postal card list. I should be glad to correspond with girls about my own age, 16.

C. F. R. (Melrose, Mass.).

I would like so very much to correspond with girls from Philadelphia or Western States, but I should prefer Philadelphia girls, I think.

M. D. (Allentown, Pa.).

We are interested in vocal and instrumental music, painting, pyrography, shorthand, plain and fancy sewing, reading, French and, in fact, most anything.

We are busy girls, but always ready for a good time. Please put our names in the postcard exchange.

"TOMMY," "TEDDY" (Fitchburg, Mass.).

Please give my address to any who desire to exchange either leather postcards for a sofa cushion or other cards. I wish their name and address on each card.

M. S. (Whittier, Cal.).

I am 17 years old and attend a normal school. I do all my own sewing and read quite a little. I would like to correspond with girls who live near me and with girls who desire to exchange postals. I would like to correspond with girls in the West (for postals). As I am collecting pictures of volcanoes, rivers, canyons, all natural and historical postals (pictures that will help me in my work), I would like some girls to send postals of a character only.

I would like to correspond with girls who write merely for the pleasure of writing them.

AMOR. (Fall River, Mass.).

I am only 12 years old, or, rather, I will be 13 in but I play with girls 14 or 15, because I am as big as a girl of 14. I would like to have my name put on the card list, and to correspond with Southern and Western girls.

M. L. (Bristol, R. I.).

I am studying for the stage. I am 11 years old. I would like to correspond with any little girl of my age, and would also like to exchange postcards with any of the girls.

MAUDE (Pawtucket, R. I.).

I am very much interested in postcards and would like to exchange with three or four from the States in the West and around Baltimore.

Mrs. E. W. P. (Lowell, Mass.).

I am a junior in high school, interested in my work as well as basketball and similar sports.

I would like to correspond with any of the girls of my own age, 17, and exchange postals with the United States."

EUGENE (Olivia, Minn.).

I am almost 13, and am very small for my age. I would like to exchange postcards with some girl in every State in the Union, except Massachusetts and New Hampshire. I have almost 150 cards, and want more.

P. E. C. (West Somerville, Mass.).

I think it would be nice to exchange post cards. Please put my name among the postcard correspondents.

HELEN R. (Worcester, Mass.).

I should like to exchange with any one not in or near Boston, and I will send cards of Melrose or Boston, or both, as my correspondent may desire. I should like to correspond with any girl of my own age.

Mrs. V. T. (West Phila., Pa.).

I am a young mother, and think I could exchange "mother talks," and would also like the names of dressers of souvenir postal cards.

Mrs. V. T. (West Phila., Pa.).

I would like to receive postals (leather preferred) in exchange for pieces for an Each and All quilt. I have only comics, which none of the girls want, so I would like to correspond with some girl about 16 who is fond of reading, music and fun.

S. M. OC. (St. Thomas, N. B.).

I would like to exchange postal cards or correspond with some nice girls of my age. I am 17 years old and am very much interested in reading.

Miss E. Warrenton, Pa.).

I recently lost my dear mother, and feel very much as I keep house for my father and brother. I would like to correspond with another lonely girl. I would like to correspond with girls in the Western and Southern States, Canada or a foreign country.

EMMA G. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Other correspondents and postcard collectors of the following:

Pansy, Mass.	Clear Lake, S. D.	Trixy, Turner, Maine	
G. V., Haverhill, Mass.	M. V., Dearborn, Mich.		
L. L. W., Bourgoyne, Mass.	A. W., Dearborn, Mich.		
Mrs. W., Mich.	C. G., Waltham, Mass.		
R. McG., Philadelphia.	Mamma, Everett, Mass.		
Ruby's	Mrs. A. C., Sharon, Mass.		
Mrs. L. E. A., Lawrence, Mass.	Mrs. J. D., New Bedford, Mass.		
R. M., Roslindale, Mass.			
E. M., Chelsea, Mass.			
E. M., East Everett, Mass.			
M. H., Hamburg, Pa.			
M. H. S., Ocean Park, Cal.			

A MEMBER CONTRIBUTES HER FAVORITE POEM

ONE of our girls has sent in the following poem, which she thinks (and so do I) seems almost written for "Each and All."

What do you think about it, girls? And won't you send in your favorite poems for our page?

THE "GOING-TO BEES."

SUPPOSE that some fine morn in May
A honey-bee should pause and say,
"I guess I will not work today.
But next week or next summer,
Or some time in the by and by,
I'll be so diligent and spry
That all the world must see that I
Am what they call a 'hummer'!"

Of course you'd wish to say at once,
"O bee! don't be a little dunce
And waste your golden days and months
In lazily reviewing
The things you're 'going' to do, and how
Your hive with honey you'll endow,
But bear in mind, O bee, that now
Is the time for 'doing.'"

Suppose a youth with idle hands
Should tell you all the splendid plans
Of which he dreams, the while the sands
Of life are flowing, flowing;
You'd wish to say to him, "O boy!
If you would reap your share of joy
You must discerningly employ
Your morning hours in sowing."

He who would win must work! The prize
Is for the faithful one who tries
With loyal heart and hand; whose skies
With toil-crowned hopes are sunny,
And they who seek success to find
This homely truth must bear in mind:
"The 'going-to bees' are not the kind
That fill the hive with honey."

—Nixon Waterman.

Polly Evans'

HERE is Georgie Giraffe, who attends Mrs. Hippo's kindergarten. Isn't he a thin, funny-looking fellow, though? And such a long neck as he has! Would you think this is his photo? Well, it is.

Take a pencil, and, beginning at 1, draw to 2, and so on, taking care to follow between the lines, until you come to 8. Try it on tracing paper first, if you wish.

Why, I declare, if he hasn't an animal worn him! All ready for showers!

Kids.

I wonder why some Pas have none,
And others have so many.
It seems the poor Pas have the most
And rich ones haven't any.

The richest man I know in town
Has just one small boy only;
But Pa says, Gad! he pities him
In that big house so lonely.

It seems to me 'twould be so nice
If kids all come out even;
And when I asked Pa why they don't,
He said, "Be quiet, Stephen!"

Then families all'd have bills like Pa,
For as we're kids together,
We says, would bust a cattle man,
We wear out so much leather.

But when the circus comes to town
Pa's glad he has so many,
For he has more fun takin' us
Than if he hadn't any.

My Pa says some day that he'll be
Too old to go on workin',
And then he hopes that none of us
Our duty will be shirkin'.

You bet we won't! We all love Pa.
But wouldn't it be funny
To have your father hangin' 'round
And askin' you for money!

I've most a quarter in my bank
To buy a bullet-moulder,
But now I think I'll save it up
For Pa when he gets older.

—Selected.

Wonderful Little Girl.

Little Daisy, who was only 4 years old, had a friend aged 5, whom she thought very wonderful. One day she was telling her mother all about her.

"Just think, mamma," she said, "Marion can dress herself, an' button her boots an' shoes, and bwush her hair, an button little Teddie's clothes, her own coat an' gaiters, an'-an'"—

I expect she could even spank herself if she'd save her mother the trouble, if she tried!

Poultry Raising

I see that a number of our Each and All members interested in poultry raising and farm life. I am also interested in it, and have raised poultry since I was 10 years old. I have had all breeds, besides turkeys, ducks and geese. I have taken prizes at nearly all the New England fairs and poultry shows, including the Madison Square, Brockton and New York.

I am 20 years old, and, on account of ill health, am obliged to take to an out-of-door life. I have a little place on a farm, and think there is no place on earth like it for good. I also love flowers, and have a large garden, and every year they were mostly dahlias and sweet peas. I sold them at one of the beaches and made quite a little money.

I know of a number of ways for invalids to make their dull moments, and also how to make some money. I am not care for fancy work, but like to make paper flowers and cook and do housework.

I should like to correspond with any members who are interested in any of these, and also to exchange views.

M. P. (Newburyport, Mass.).

This is a timely letter, and should call forth many letters from our many girls interested in poultry and bee raising. The writer apparently has an amount of practical knowledge that should be a great help to others.

The Pyrography Sub-Club

I hope that all of the girls who care for work of this kind will send in their names and let us get well under way before the hot weather comes, for one does not like to think of ideas for that work in the warm weather, at the seaside resorts, than in the winter.

LESLIE M. (San Francisco, Cal.).

This is the president of our newly made Pyrography Sub-Club. We have so many girls interested in this work that we ought to have a flourishing club.

The Dorchester Girls

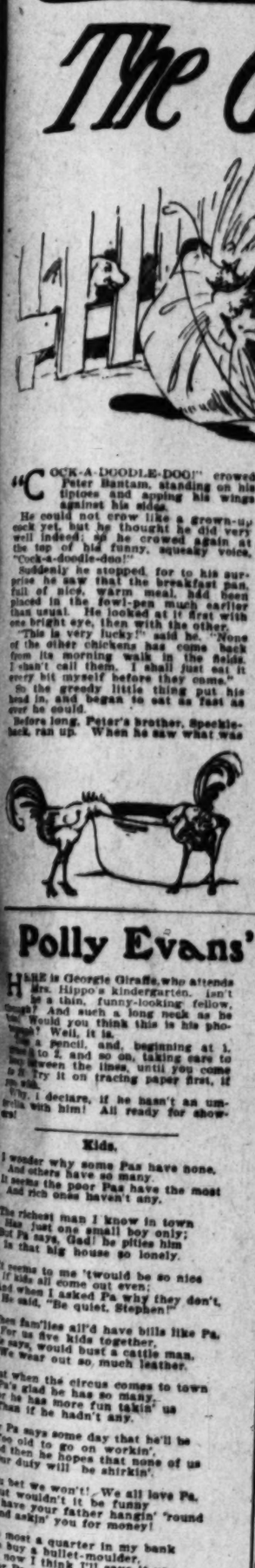
The Utopian Sub-Club, of Dorchester, will be glad to welcome any new members in the vicinity of Boston. It meets evenings for self-improvement in literature, music, literature and general culture, and we have girls interested in many branches as our club pins show. Some of the girls have cameras, and we are going to have some outdoor recreation club.

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Herrick, and she will willingly put you in touch with us.

Mrs. W. F. D. (Dorchester, Mass.).

This promises to be an excellent club, and I see no way interfere with the admirable work done by the older Amicitia Club, of Cambridge. More power to both! They have good, earnest workers at the head, and are bound to succeed, if the working bees share.

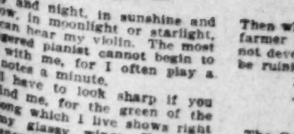






The Snowy Tree Cricket

My gown is of snowiest gauze,
I must practise with never a pause
From now until dawn I'll be trilling
To prepare for the concert this evening.



Lil, day and night, in sunshine and shadow, in moonlight or starlight, you can hear my violin. The most discouraged pianist cannot begin to keep up with me, for I often play a thousand notes a minute.

You will have to look sharp if you want to find me, for the green of the trees among which I live shows right through my glassy wings. Even my greatest enemies, the keen-eyed birds, cannot see me out. My life is truly a luxury, for when I am hungry I have to do is to creep out on to one of the branches where new leaves are forth and there I find dinner served—quantities of dainty plant feeding makes for me a more delicious meal than the juicy green mites.

Then w
farmer
not deve
be ruin

The Q
was in
shut aw
tures, an
ship of
On one
to a sup
good and
will turn
you will
at all!"



Polly Evans' Story Page for Boys and Girls



"When You're undressed and going to bed." "Little Folks everywhere there instead".

The Greedy Chickens



COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO!" crowed Peter Bantam, standing on his fence and apping his wings to his sides.

He could not crow like a grown-up rooster, but he thought he did very well indeed, as he crowed again at the top of his funny, squeaky voice, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

Suddenly he stopped, for to his surprise he saw that the breakfast pan, full of nice, warm meal, had been put in the hen-pen much earlier than usual. He looked at it first with one eye, then with the other.

"This is very lucky!" said he. "None of the other chickens has come back from morning walk in the fields. I shall just eat it all myself before they come."

The greedy little thing put his head in and began to eat as fast as he could.



Peter's brother, Speckleback. When he saw what was going in, he did not call the others, either; but he began to help himself as fast as he could, like Peter.



When Peter looked up to take a breath, he saw Speckleback.

"I found this first! Go away, you horrid, greedy bird!" he cried, crossly.

"Go away yourself; it's as much mine as yours!" returned Speckleback, angrily.

"I won't!" snapped Peter, ruffling out his feathers.

Speckleback flew at him, and they fought, and scratched, and pecked and tore each other's feathers out, until Snapper, the dog, came racing around to see what was the matter.

At last Speckleback tumbled Peter ker-plash into the middle of the pan.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Snapper. "You're a pretty pair!" and he wagged his tail and smiled a smile that showed all his white teeth as the two birds went limping away, very much ashamed and covered all over with sticky meal.

Then Snapper crept in between the palings and wagged his tail still more as he lapped up the food and licked the inside of the pan until it was quite clean and shiny.

When the other chickens came home they were very much disappointed to find their breakfast all gone, and they talked about it together so loudly that the gardener came to see. He looked from the empty pan to the two unhappy birds, who were trying to get out of sight in a corner.

Then he looked at Snapper, who was licking his lips. He shook his head and went away, but after a time he came back with a fresh pan of meal, which he set down in the poultry yard, after he had chained Snapper up and had put Peter and Speckleback in a little coop all by themselves.

By this time they were heartily sorry they had been such greedy birds, and they resolved never to behave like that any more. But it was a long time before their feathers grew again, and it was still longer before Peter had the heart to stand on his tiptoes and bravely crow "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

E. B.



Puzzles and Problems

What Vegetables?

Can you tell what vegetables are the answers to the following conundrums?

1. The plural of a letter in the alphabet.
2. Causing work or trouble, and a word meaning to decay.
3. A vehicle, a word meaning the time you have lived.
4. A cooking vessel, a vowel, and a part of the body.
5. A color and article used on the dinner table.
6. A word asking permission and plural personal pronoun.
7. A term used in grammar and a word meaning to cut off.
8. A boy's name, a vowel and a part of the body.
9. A small industrious animal and an adjective.
10. What the Chinaman calls his braid, a verb and a part of a plant.
11. The one who guesses the most.

Changed Words.

Can you take the letter "I" from (1) a word meaning angry and leave a word meaning to scold; (2) an article of furniture and leave to burn; (3) a wreck and leave to go very quickly?

Buried Names.

Can you tell Polly Evans five names of boys and girls that are buried in the following sentences?

Let them make a noise; the fir is a fine tree; she had neither hat nor mantle; he is in the navy.

Alphabet Puzzle.

1. What letters are especially liked by boys?
2. What letters are used only by printers?
3. What letters are made for service?
4. What letters are best to eat?
5. What letters are most stylish in China?
6. What letters see most?
7. What letters know most?
8. What letters are most comfortable? (Answer the above with the plural of some letters of the alphabet. For example, "K's.")
9. Which letter is a second person pronoun?
10. Which letter is a beverage?
11. Which two letters combined make a composition?
12. Which letter is a form of the verb "to be"?
13. Find two letters that combined make a feminine name.
14. Find other letters that combined make a feminine name.
15. What two letters combined form a vine?
16. What three letters combined make a foe?
17. What two letters combined make a kind of pepper?
18. Which letter is a common bird?
19. Which two letters describe the contention of pavements after a freeze following a thaw?
20. Which two letters form a word meaning to do superlatively well?
21. Which letter is the symbol of industry?

Word Square.

What girls and boys can solve this word-square puzzle?

1. An article used to hold several pieces together.
2. A daughter of Poseidon, a Mingled with.
3. To chop into fine bits.
4. Boys who wait on ladies.

Grandpa's Birthday Treat

WHEN Grandpa's birthday comes it is July and perfectly lovely out on his farm.

Well, last week it was his seventy-sixth birthday, and he celebrated by giving Jim and Bert and me and Cousin Katie and Cousin Phil a birthday treat. Wasn't that lovely of him?

My, but we did have the best time!

Grandpa put on his wide-brimmed hat and went out with us, and each of us carried a net to catch butterflies with.

Katie asked him if it wasn't wrong to catch butterflies. "No," said Grandpa, "nor do I think it is wrong to kill them for specimens, because, beautiful though they are, they destroy thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of crops."

So we ran this way and that chasing the swift, fluttering little things, and by the time we had caught all Jim and Phil wanted for their collections, we were tired out.

"Now, lie down here in the shade of this haystack," said Grandpa, "and we'll talk."

"Grandpa," said Bert, "one of the boys at school said the other day that caterpillars can stop trains, and he wasn't joking, either. It isn't true, is it?"

"Yes, it is," said Grandpa. "There are times, Bert, when the caterpillars settle in one spot in tremendous numbers; and when that spot happens to be a railway track, their crushed bodies make the rails so slippery that the train is positively stopped. I have heard of grasshoppers and even potato bugs doing the same thing."

"I think I should love to be a naturalist and study insects all my life," remarked Jim, "if only it was a useful life."

"Why, it is a useful life," corrected Grandpa. "The man who studies the potato bug and tells us farmers how we may save our potato crops from its ravages; the destructive weevil, and tells the cotton raiser how to get rid of it; the white butterfly, and tells the truck farmer how to keep it off his cabbages—why, Jim, he is a public benefactor and a very useful man!"

"Jim's been studying the caterpillars," said Bert.

"Is that so? What have you learned about them, Jim?" asked Grandpa.

"Awfully interesting things," said Jim; "for instance, I found out the other day that, like people, some of them like to live with a lot of other caterpillars all together, while others like to live a hermit life, all alone, away from the rest.

"I killed several caterpillars to study their bodies, inside and out. There's the spinning outfit, of course, at one end, but I found the silk thread comes out of the other end, through a little hole in the lower lip. Then inside the body there are two long bags of sticky substance, which are connected with the lower lips by a tube. When the sticky fluid comes out through the tube the air hardens it into silk thread."

"Entop, Jim!" exclaimed Grandpa.

"Why, how very interesting!" said both Katie and I. "Do go on and tell some more things, Jimmy."

"Well—did you know that the caterpillars are very stylish and change their clothing as soon as it feels a little tight or outgrown?"

"No!"

"They do. They put on three or four new suits before they are half-grown. And then—"

"Oh, then, do they change to butterflies?" asked Katie.

"Yes, but don't steal Jim's thunder!" warned Grandpa, with a merry twinkle in his eyes.

"Yes, said Jim; "then they change to butterflies; all their sixteen legs are gone, and they haven't a sign of eyes, noses, mouths or even heads. And all they can do is to wiggle their funny little tails."

"Oh, I know—teacher described one the other day, and she called it a Kisa—"

"Ha, ha!" laughed Jim, "a chrys-alis, you mean."

"Oh, yes. I couldn't remember. Well, what happens next?"

"Well, each little chrysalis that I watched hung by the tip of its funny little tail to a fence rail or slept snugly inside the cocoon that covered its body (all but the tail) for several days. Then they cracked open their skins and came out with six legs and four wings.

"But the wings were so crumpled up that they couldn't fly at first. So they clung with their feet to the cracked skin and trembled and fluttered and trembled and fluttered until all the wrinkles and folds came gradually out and the wings spread out and caught the sunlight and—"

"They were perfect butterflies!" finished Grandpa. "You have been a good observer, Jim. I don't think you missed a single important step in the progress from caterpillar to butterfly.

"But come, we are all rested now, and by this time I fancy your Grandma has her treat ready for us."

"Hurrah! Doughnuts and hot custard!" shouted Bert, jumping to his feet.

"And fried chicken!" sang Phil.

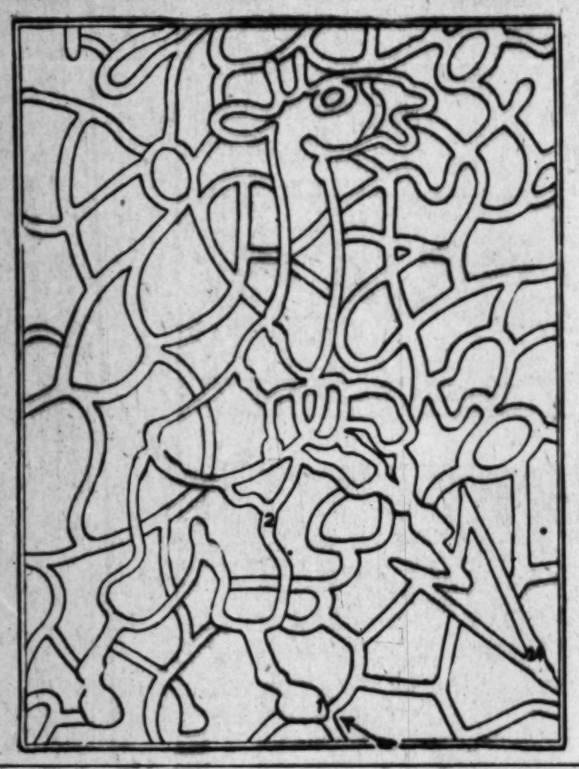
"And fritters!" squealed Katie.

"And corn on the cob!" added Jim.

Then, although so many good things were mentioned, Grandma's smiling face in the doorway gave each one assurance that his mouth would surely taste what his stomach craved.



Polly Evans' Puzzle---Find the Giraffe



Kids.

Some why some Pas have none,
Some have so many.
Now the poor Pas have the most
Of all who haven't any.

One man I know in town
Has just one small boy only;
He says, Gad! he pities him
In that big house so lonely.

He says he 'twould be so nice
To hear all noises out even;
And when I asked Pa why they don't,
He said, "Be quiet, Stephen!"

The fireflies all'd have bills like Pa,
Or else the kids together,
They would bust a cattle man,
He never eat so much leather.

And when the circus comes to town
He's glad he has so many;
It has more fun takin' us
Than if he hadn't any.

I'm sure some day that he'll be
Glad he is so workin',
And he hopes that none of us
Our day will be shirkin'.

But we won't! We all love Pa.
It wouldn't be funny
To have your father hangin' 'round
And askin' you for money!

I put a quarter in my bank
For bullet-moulder,
And I think I'll save it up
For Pa when he gets older.

—Selected.

Wonderful Little Girl.

Mary, who was only 4 years old, had a friend aged 5, whom she thought very wonderful. One day she told her mother all about her.

"Mamma, mamma!" she said. "Mafalda can wash herself, an' button her own shoes, and bwush her hair, an' tie little Teddie's clothes, and help baby sister, and put on her own an' gaiters, an'—an'"—in search of still greater marvels—"I don't see what else she could even spank herself if she was naughty, and save her mother the trouble, if she could!"

Never More Than Twelve.

Old Gentleman—Can you tell me what time it is, my lad? My watch has stopped.

Small Boy—'Bout 12, sir.

Only 12? I thought it was more.

Small Boy (puzzled)—It's never any more here, sir, it just begins at 1 again.

Isn't This So?

Every hour you are sulky and unforgiving you find it easier to be cross and more difficult to be agreeable.

Is This You?

Who owns eight fingers and two thumbs,
Yet does not fail, whatever comes,
To try to keep the nails so neat
That they are like pink rose leaves sweet?
Who keeps ten nails a-shining so
That half a score of half-moons glow?
Who keeps all nails so fair and trim
That no dark clouds disturb a rim?
Who travels up the hills so steep,
Though air is keen, though strong winds sweep,
Yet keeps the lips so tightly pressed,
That all the air that seeks the chest
No other way to journey knows
Than that which leadeth through the nose?
Who travels over hills and dales,
Yet never, never, never fails,
Whene'er the foot
Toward ground is put
To let the ball
Upon it fall
Before the heel shall touch at all?
Who thus walks on with grace and ease?
Who thus makes every step to please?

—Lettie Sterling.

Sing a Little.

Sing a little on your way—
What's the use of whining?
Make your life a holiday,
Keep the sun a-shining!
Sighs and tears are useless things,
Smiles and songs are better;
When a lass or laddie sings
Care will break its fetter!

Sing a little—what's the use
Of this dull complaining?
Let the rills of laughter loose
Where the tears were raining;
Presto! all the clouds are gone,
All the roads are sunny,
All horizons show the dawn,
All the weeds have honey!

—By Willis Warren Kent.

Loyalty.

Never permit yourself to comment unfavorably upon a friend. If you have a complaint, carry it in person to the individual concerned. Loyalty is the life breath of real friendship; and if there was more loyalty there would be fewer broken friendships.

Answers to July 1 Puzzles

TWO SAYINGS.

"Two heads are better than one."
"Look before you leap."

Queen's Birthday Puzzles.

Quite
qUery
quEst
queEr
KoreaN
braVe
Clive
aCtor
Tiber
tOwer
HeRod
Paris
MarIA

Star letters—Queen Victoria.

Geographical Anagrams.

1. Cape Horn. 2. Ensington. 3. Athlone. 4. Dartmouth. 5. Barnstable. 6. Galway.

Omitted Central Letters.

1. Noise—nose.
2. Waive—wave.
3. Deify—defy.
4. Paint—pant.
5. Bairn—barn.
6. Maize—maze.
7. Alias—alas!
8. House—hose.
9. Mouth—moth.
10. Bound—bond.
11. Rouse—rose.
12. Mourn—morn.

Riddle in Rhyme.

"Four merry fiddlers played all night,
To many a dancing ninny;
And the next morning went away,
And each received a guinea."

The Colored Glass Window.

The six panes of glass were arranged thus:

Yellow.	Red.
Green.	Blue.
Red.	Yellow.

A Wounded Grizzly

A WOUNDED grizzly is a mean thing to fight, and if there is a tree handy it is a pretty good thing to climb if anything gets wrong with your shooting-irons. I do not think a grizzly will climb a tree, though brown and black bears will. Any bear is pretty sure to fight if crippled, but I know there is this difference between a black or brown bear and a grizzly: If you meet a black bear face to face unexpectedly, give him five seconds and he will be out of sight, but meet a grizzly the same way and give him five seconds, and you will be out of business.

About the most fascinating way to hunt bear, which is even better than night work, is to trail him right to his home, and meet him in broad daylight on his own doorstep, as it were. It can be done, but everything must be just right. The ground might be covered with a light fall of snow, and the snow ought to be melting. Then the twigs won't break. One has to be very careful, and when Bruin is found, which is generally at the foot of a large tree, one must never forget that instead of one there may be two, and, in that case, one must be able to shoot fast and straight, and implicit confidence in the gun he carries is about the best stock in trade a man can possess.

About the surest place to shoot a bear, to stop him quickly, to my way of thinking, is directly in the brain. It is really not a hard shot usually at short range, and it puts him out mighty quick.—Charles A. Sartin, in Field and Stream.

Directions for Making a Fine Box Kite

SOME of the boys have been asking for directions for making a box-kite. Do it this way, boys!

Select eight pieces of bamboo—stiff, slender ones—of as near the same weight and length as possible, the length being eighteen and three-quarter inches.

Now cut ten eleven-inch sticks, of the same weight, if possible. These are to be used for the uprights and stretchers of your kite.

Next, measure the exact middle of your eight bamboo sticks and bind them securely together in pairs at the middle of each, using waxed thread for the purpose. (See Figure A.) And cut notches in the ends of the sticks. These are to accommodate the eleven-inch uprights and stretchers.

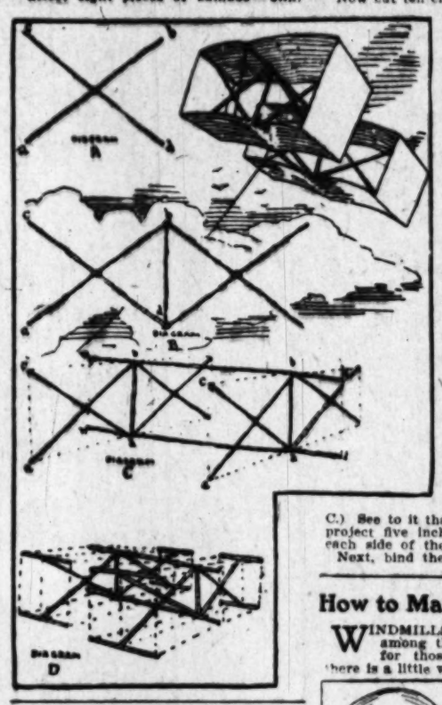
Next, as you see in Figure B, insert an upright to bind two pairs of cross-sticks together, doing the same with the two other pairs of cross-sticks.

It is now time to cut a couple of bamboo connecting sticks, each thirty inches long and as near alike in weight as possible. Bind them securely over the ends of the two eleven-inch uprights, using waxed thread. (See Figure C.) See to it that the connecting sticks project five inches and a half beyond each side of the resulting framework.

Next, bind the eight other stretchers to the notched ends of the cross-sticks, as you see in Figure D, and you are ready for stringing the framework, as indicated by dotted lines in Figure D.

After you have stretched the string to your satisfaction, take hot glue and paint every joint with glue.

Now cover the framework with light, strong cloth that will not stretch, leaving the two broad sides of each half of the framework open for the wind to circulate through. Hem every raw edge of the cover, and use waxed thread to bind a ring to the belly of one half-kite, to which you may fasten your kite-string.



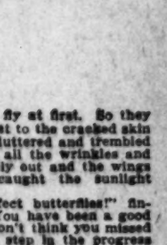
D

Funny Funnel

THIS magic toy consists of a small funnel placed inside a larger one and joined to it only at the top, thus forming an open space between the two funnels, as you see in the picture.

The handle being held in one hand, and the opening at the tube being stopped by a finger of the other hand, the inside funnel may be completely filled with water, so as to allow the water to flow from the interior into the open space between the two funnels.

Then the thumb may be placed on the aperture at the bottom of the inside funnel, and the finger removed from the opening at the tube. All the water in the tube proper will, of course, run out, but the water in the space between the two funnels will not, being kept up by the atmospheric pressure from below, which is not counterbalanced by any corresponding pressure from above (on account of the two funnels being united at the top).



But the moment you remove your thumb the air will rush from above through the aperture and counterbalance the air pressure from below, immediately forcing the water out from the space between the funnels.

Thus, to all appearances, you cause a fresh supply of water to come forth by some magic power. If you work the trick successfully, you can make it seem to gush forth from some one's ear or elbow.

The trick will delight and mystify boys and girls.

How to Make a Parachute

WINDMILLS and parachutes are among the nicest of playthings for those summer days when there is a little wind blowing.



Here is a design for a parachute. Make it of a square of tissue paper, with four pieces of cotton fastened to the corners of it.

Take the other four ends of cotton and gather them together; then tie them to a bit of cardboard cut to represent a man.

This man really serves as a balance to the parachute, but to all appearances he is the brave aeronaut risking his life for the sake of an adventure in the sky.

Who is She?

There is a little maiden—
Who is she? Do you know?
Who always has a welcome
Wherever she may go.

Each spot she makes the brighter
As if it were the sun,
And she is sought and cherished
And loved by every one.

You surely must have met her;
You certainly can guess.
What! must I introduce her?
Her name is—CHEERFULNESS.

Don't Forget.

Be a friend to yersel, and ithers will.
—Scotch Proverb.

There Was an Old Man.



There was an old man who said: "Why
Did Mary put mice in the pie?
For I know that with me
They will so much disagree,
Which makes me so sad I could cry."

How Coral Creatures Eat

IN FAR worse plight than the old woman who "had so many children she didn't know what to do" is the caretaker of little coral creatures, who have so many mouths that it is simply impossible to feed them all.

This is the case of Custod.an Spencer, at the Aquarium, in Battery Park. There was a time when he tried to give them a meal a day, by spearing minute particles of food with the point of a slender stick and offering one of these to every mouth or two of the mass of tenacled openings that make up the surface of the coral rock. But this was speedily found to be too laborious an affair, and now they are fed three times a week with minute bits of shredded clam, or sometimes oysters strewn through the water near them.

The tiny, filmy tentacles, something like an eighth of an inch long, reach out for these; and when one gets a dinner and his next-door neighbor does not (though the dinner-grabber gobbles down his bit of clam without any apparent regard for his hungry brother), he nevertheless has a mysterious way of imparting nourishment to him afterward; and it so happens that if a half or even a third of the tiny creatures get a meal the rest of them never go hungry.

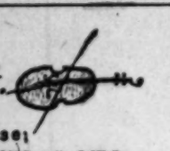
Glasses Undesirable.

Tommy (on a visit)—Do your specs magnify, grandma?

Grandma—Yes, Tommy.

Tommy—Do you mind taking them off while you cut my cake?

The Snowy Tree Cricket.



My gown is of snowiest gauze.
I must practise with never a pause;
For now until dawn I'll be trilling my song,
To prepare for the concert that's coming ere long.





Then what a service I am rendering the farmer at the same time, for if I did not devour the little fellows they would be ruining his crops.

MARGARET W. LEIGHTON.

Poor Little Queen.

The Queen of Holland, when a child, was, in consequence of her position shut away from many youthful pleasures, and often denied the companionship of those of her own age.

On one occasion she was heard to say to a supposed refractory doll: "Now, be good and quiet, because if you don't I will turn you into a queen, and then you will not have anything to play with at all!"

THE ORCHESTRAS OF OUR FIELDS AND WOODS



POURING out their cheerful, if not always perfectly harmonious music, nature's orchestras are busily engaged for the midsummer season.

In the fields and woods one hears the merry call of the katydid, the chirp of the cricket, the strident fiddling of the locust, or cicada. Not one, but hundreds, strike the notes that swell, apparently, into an ever-increasing volume, forming part of the fulness of a summer day; an echo of the general contentment of a summer night.

There are other summer singers besides these insects. From neighboring marshes come the deep-throated notes of the frogs, but the frog is a vocalist—a soloist with no thought of harmonious rendition—and his even song would seem lacking in quality and monotonous were it not for the accompaniment of the insect orchestra.

RIGHT merrily do the insect instrumentalists take up the love songs of nature that had fallen from the throats of birds during the spring.

Bird song is usually a trilling of love lays, and is, therefore, heard at its best during the mating season.

During the warmer days of midsummer it is not heard so often, and then the violinists and fiddlers take up the chorus in tree, field and meadow.

It is entirely correct to call these little members of nature's great orchestra instrumentalists. Not one of them is provided with vocal organs; they make no sounds with their throats or mouths.

This is true of the short-horn locusts, the real violinists of the insect world. They make their music by rubbing one of the hindlegs, like the movement of a bow over violin strings, across the stiff edge of the wing cover.

Classed among destructive insects, however, this species of locusts is not popular. Generally, they are known as "short-horn" grasshoppers, and memories of their visitations are not pleasant in the Western States.

Throughout Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and elsewhere, in the famous raid of 1874-76 they damaged crops to the extent of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Best known, perhaps, of all summer musicians are the katydids. These little performers send forth their notes by day as well as by night, although, during the latter part of the summer, the night song is heard more frequently.

The katydid makes his music by playing upon a membranous substance upon its back, that is similar to the skin-drawn surface of a tambourine. When it gives three notes, the last is drawn out a little longer than the first two.

Frequently, in the soft, pulsating stillness of a summer night, one hears a "ter-reck, ter-reck, ter-reck," repeated time and time again. It is seldom heard as a solo, but as part of a continuous, united chorus.

It is generally supposed that this sound is made by the cricket, and correctly; but it is not the common black cricket. The musician is the little snowy tree cricket.

This small creature, less than an inch in length, and seemingly so fragile that it would appear that a strong breeze would blow it away, is among the most cheerful of the many members of nature's orchestra. It has a pale green body, white wings and long, fragile legs.

It is a hardy insect, too, as its notes may be heard late in autumn, when its fellow-players of the fields and meadows have succumbed to or fled from approaching frostbites.

The snowy tree cricket is most often heard at night, but his close relative, the broad-winged climbing cricket, is a day minstrel, and a more robust-looking insect.

To produce his music the day cricket does not rely upon his legs. He raises his wings over his back, forming a kind of small double lyre, and flaps them together so rapidly that the spectator sees only a blurred outline of their shape.

Better known than any of its relatives is the field cricket, the presence of which in a house is supposed to bring good luck.

These have supplied the basis for many household stories, not all of which, however, have been as widely read as Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth."

Ordinary grasshoppers are among the best of musical insects, and the "men" of the family produce the finest notes.

In these insects the musical apparatus is located at the base of the wing covers. It consists of a drumlike membrane, just back of the head.

By beating upon this drumhead with its wings, the insect produces the sound that stirs the midsummer air.

One of the grasshopper family—the common meadow grasshopper—is something of a ventriloquist.

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

The body of the insect is green, so that it can scarcely be distinguished, even at close range, from the grass stems about it.

His legs, slim and fragile in appearance, are remarkably powerful, so that he can jump a great distance.

This insect has also a drumlike arrangement at the base of the neck, and by playing upon this with its wings he produces the sounds that add to the overture of the midsummer orchestra.

Not so musical, but generally heard upon a summer evening, is the sound made by the coneheaded grasshopper. It is a continuous, monotonous "zip, zip, zip," carried on for hours.

In making this noise with its legs and wings the grasshopper in question performs many ludicrous contortions, having earned, in fact, the title of "clown of the winged tribe." He is generally a night performer.

Members of the great midsummer orchestra are made up from three general families—the short-horned grasshoppers, or true locusts, the long-horned grasshoppers and the crickets.

The "voice" of the cicada is most often heard in summer. It rasps out upon the sultry air of noonday and at night.

whose death revealed the [illegible] counterfeit of perpetual motion. It is generally believed that the [illegible]

Los
NINTH YEAR.
PER ANNUM $2.50

GOLD-LADEN SHIP SAFE.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Navy Department was advised today that the United States army transport Thomas, which went ashore at Guam, was floated at high water yesterday.

CHINESE IN KHAKI.

Four Thousand Volunteers March Through Flag-Decked Streets of Shanghai.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SHANGHAI, July 8.—An unprecedented and interesting spectacle was witnessed here today, when 4000 Chinese volunteers, who have been drilling assiduously for the past few months, paraded through the flag-decked streets of the settlement.

The men were dressed in khaki, and presented a smart appearance. Only the officers wore swords.

After the parade the soldiers were entertained at the yamen of the Taotai.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SIXTH YEAR. PER ANNUM $2.50

JULY 8, 1906.

FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



Falls in Stoddard Canyon.

"Salesmanship on Paper"

For over a decade we've been producing "printed salesmanship."

We have created advertising that has transformed infantile businesses into powerful commercial institutions.

We have proved that no business is so small that it cannot be expanded through the influence of judicious, logical, brainy advertising and YOUR business is no exception.

What we have done, and are doing, for scores of Los Angeles business houses—WE CAN DO FOR YOU.

Our reputation stands back of this statement.

Are you ready for assistance?

J. C. NEWITT
ADVERTISER

The oldest, largest and most completely equipped advertising business in the United States west of St. Louis.

314 WEST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Both Telephones 1564

La Crescenta OLIVE OIL



From the standpoint of purity of flavor and of wholesome food properties, La Crescenta Olive Oil is the finest product possible to procure.

The La Cresenta Brand is our own bottling from selected ripe California Olives—the unequaled oil for the table, for children, and for all those whose delicate health demands an oil of perfect purity.

Every bottle unreservedly guaranteed.

Sold by first-class grocers—half pints, 30c; pints, 50c; quarts, 90c.

Send for our new catalogue.

Lily Cream

Two facts remember—that doubtful milk is more doubtful still in summer, and LILY Cream is the best and safest milk on earth.

Lily Cream is sterilized, condensed, and sealed in air-tight cans to protect its purity indefinitely.

Makes the lightest, flakiest and most tempting bread, cakes and pastry—the most delightful rich thick cream for the morning cereal or coffee.

The unequaled cream for the table, for cooking, and for health.

First-class grocers sell it.

Handsome Pin Cushion sent free for twelve wrappers from 16c cans of Lily Cream.

Ask for the Lily Primer—it's free.

PACIFIC CREAMERY CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.



DELICIOUS ICED TEA

When you prepare this tempting summer drink—depend on NEWMARK'S PURE TEAS—the ideal teas for icing.

NEWMARK'S Pure

possesses a delicate tropical fragrance unapproached by any other teas obtainable. They are sold only in air-tight packages, which insure their purity and cleanliness. Take choice of six tempting flavors at your grocer's.

Pound packages 60c—half pounds 30c.

NEWMARK BROS.,
Importers, Roasters, Packers.

July 8, 1906.]

OUR ILLUSTRATED
A MAGAZINE OF THE
ESTABLISHED DECEMB

Californian in tone and color, Sou character, with the flavor of the l mountains, the slopes, the valleys a

Devoted to the development of the cou of its marvelous natural resources a of its wonders and beauties. The co range of good reading matter; Popu solid articles, thoughtful and picture correspondence, poetry, pictures and Each number has from 28 to 32 larg 120 magazine pages of the average be bound at this office for a moderat

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 year. Address THE TIMES-MIRR Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Magazine being complete in itself public separate from the news shee mails. It is also sent to all regul Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Los Angeles Sunday

CONTENTS OF THIS

Falls in Stoddard Canyon. (Pictorial
Editorial .....
Our Corner Gateway. By Frank G. C
Mrs. Navajo's Simple Life. By C. M.
The Capital of Germany. By Frederic
Wild Cherries. By Blanche Trask....
Across South America. By Lewis R. F
Natives of Yosemite. By May C. Rin
Warbler Ways. By William L. Finley
Two Great Houses. By Selina Solom
"My Pal" Stories. By Misses Conly and
Hunting the Bison. By Ernest Harold
A Touch of Brotherhood. By Theodor
Balboa Dreams. By R. C. Pitzer.....
The House Beautiful. By Ernest Brau
The City Beautiful. By Erdest Braunt
The Ruling Passion. By Maurice Smit
The Maxwell Family. By Eleanor Lexi
De la Manche. From Manchester Chron
Good Short Stories.....
Olivia. By I. de la Pena.....
Poultry Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeb
The Victory. By E. S. Sears.....
Farming in California. By J. W. Jeffrey
Gardening in California. By J. W. Jeffre
Care of the Body. By Harry Brook.....
On the Ranch. By Neeta Marquis.....

FRENCH FOURTH OF JULY

PATRIOTIC sentiments have been holdi among us during the past weeks. Cit sign birth from many lands have join ally in these American national celebrati ual thing for us to have an opportunity sympathy with the patriotic feelings of adopted citizens. This opportunity will be ed Saturday, July 14, when the people of in America, as well as in their native land, w ally call the French Fourth of Ju anniversary of the taking of the Bastil

There are more reasons than that France United States the greatest republic in th sympathizing in the patriotic sentime fellow-citizens. In the dark days of when the fate of that movement for I dubious, France was our first and at time among the nations. And at that period monarchy and not a republic. Of course the reasons for French sympathy for Ameri deadly enmity toward England naturally part in separating from Great Britain tant foreign colony; second, Ben Fra to France, and it was undoubtedly th statesmanship that the King of France w active sides with the American colonies.

this aside, Americans will never forget t brought to this country by the young M yette and his companion, the young Baron in a ship fitted out by Lafayette landed at almost at the beginning of the Revolutiona At that time the King of France was anyt and Lafayette had to escape clandestine chains of his own country, his departure havi den by his King. In the very midst of the Independence, the arrival at Newport of the under Admiral de Ternay, carrying a Frenc men under the command of Count Rocha fired the hopes of success in the hearts of th at about the darkest hour of the Revolutio fall fighting for the cause he had espouse attack upon the British lines down in the

French struggle for republican principles wa ardent in many respects than our own. It

GOLD-LADEN

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897

Unique in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 224 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, $2.50 a year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

Ash in Stoddard Canyon. (Pictorial)..... 1
Editorial 3
The Owens Gateway. By Frank G. Carpenter..... 4
Dr. Heralo's Simple Life. By C. M. Sroufe..... 5
The Capital of Germany. By Frederic J. Haskin.... 6
Wild Cherries. By Blanche Trask..... 7
Down South America. By Lewis R. Freeman..... 8
Falls of Yosemite. By May C. Ringwalt..... 9
Railway Ways. By William L. Finley..... 10
Our Coast Houses. By Selina Solomons..... 11
Fairy Stories. By Misses Conly and Pinch..... 12
Hunting the Bison. By Ernest Harold Bayne..... 13
Book of Brotherhood. By Theodore Dreiser.... 14
Modern Drama. By R. C. Pitzer..... 15
Our Home Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton..... 16
Our City Beautiful. By Erdest Braunton..... 17
The Ruling Passion. By Maurice Smiley..... 18
The Darrell Family. By Eleanor Lexington..... 19
Locals. From Manchester Chronicle..... 20
Short Stories..... 22
Poem. By I. de la Pena..... 23
Society Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg..... 24
Poetry. By E. S. Sears..... 25
Fishing in California. By J. W. Jeffrey..... 26
Hunting in California. By J. W. Jeffrey..... 27
Care of the Body. By Harry Brook..... 28
Poem. By Neeta Marquis..... 31

FRENCH FOURTH OF JULY.

PATRIOTIC sentiments have been holding their sway among us during the past weeks. Citizens of foreign birth from many lands have joined enthusiastically in these American national celebrations. It is a privilege for us to have an opportunity to show our sympathy with the patriotic feelings of some of our fellow citizens. This opportunity will be given to us Saturday, July 14, when the people of French birth here as well as in their native land, will celebrate what we usually call the French Fourth of July. July 14 is the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile.

There are more reasons than that France is next to the United States the greatest republic in the world for Americans in the patriotic sentiments of our fellow-citizens. In the dark days of the Revolution the fate of that movement for liberty was with France. France was our first and at times our only friend among the nations. And at that period France was practically not a republic. Of course there are two reasons for French sympathy for America: First, the enmity toward England naturally suggested the act in separating from Great Britain her most valuable foreign colony; second, Ben Franklin was the idol of France, and it was undoubtedly through his friendship that the King of France was led to take sides with the American colonies.

In this connection, Americans will never forget the inspiration brought to this country by the young Marquis of Lafayette and his companion, the young Baron de Kalb, who had ship fitted out by Lafayette landed at Charleston at the beginning of the Revolutionary struggle. At that time the King of France was anything but friendly and Lafayette had to escape clandestinely from the court of his own country, his departure having been opposed by his King. In the very midst of the struggle came the arrival at Newport of the French fleet under Admiral de Ternay, carrying a French army of 6,000 under the command of Count Rochambeau, and the hopes of success in the hearts of the patriots in the darkest hour of the Revolution. De Kalb, fighting for the cause he had espoused in a foreign land, upon the British lines down in the Carolinas.

The struggle for republican principles was even greater in many respects than our own. It was a war of Frenchmen against Frenchmen, and upon their own soil. The tyrannical monarch whose sentiment was expressed in the words of Louis XVI, "After me the deluge," and a riotous nobility whose sentiments were expressed in the words of one of them when reminded of the suffering from hunger of the people of Paris, "Let the people eat grass," were the foes which the plain people of France were called to contend with in these awful days which culminated finally in the Reign of Terror.

There are many achievements in our own Revolution in which Americans may well take pride. But after all, there are few of them that will overmatch the heroic deeds of the unarmed Parisian mob that almost with their bare hands successfully stormed and captured the great frowning prison of the monarchy of France known as the Bastile. Without cannon, almost without firearms of any kind, and with any weapon picked up in the street, the infuriated mob of Frenchmen surrounded this grim pile of gray stone and almost with bare hands burst open its immense doors, scaled its stairways, overcame the guards and took possession of the great prison house. It was the very incarnation of monarchical tyranny and the incarnation of the injustice of a corrupt nobility, overweening in its pride of birth and feeling nothing but contempt for the average man.

It has been a long struggle, first against combined Europe and then against internal dissension and treachery, that France has gone through in the last hundred years since the taking of the Bastile and the Reign of Terror. Single-handed, she was confronted by the task of keeping from her soil the allied armies of all Europe under the leadership of crowned heads intent upon eradicating from the continent of Europe every smallest germ of republican principles. Struggle has followed struggle from that day to this, and the struggle is not over yet. France still has foes without and enemies within. The republic seems to be established after more than a hundred years on a fairly firm basis. But the last struggle has not been fought yet. France's greatest enemy is the dissensions that lurk among her own people today. They are divided among themselves in a way that at times threatens the overthrow of the republican form of government and the return once again of the monarchy. But the French are patriotic, brave, and intelligent, and true Americans will all hope for the final success of republican principles, the elimination of these internal strifes from among the people, and the establishing of a solid and patriotic union joining all classes of the population of that beautiful land in a sincere and wisely directed effort for the prosperity and glory of France and of French republican ideas.

Here among ourselves, where the French colony is so numerous, so patriotically American, and so intelligent, we will all join on Saturday next in heartfelt sympathy with our French fellow-citizens in an earnest celebration of the taking of the Bastile, and in heartfelt aspirations for the thorough regeneration of France. May the patriotism and the wisdom of those at the head of national affairs in the French republic be pure and great enough to lead our big sister standing for republican ideas in the midst of monarchical Europe to a thoroughly successful result in their efforts for the highest good of the brave people they represent and of the beautiful land in which they live.

YELLOW ROSES.

The yellow roses wrought of gold
By fairies in the night,
Lean down toward the grassy mold
Their cups of deep delight,
With sunshine in each lucent fold,
Sweet sisters of the light.

Their hearts contain a world of sweet,
Rare miracles are they,
Wherein the dew and sunshine meet,
And dusk and dawn and day,
As yellow as mid-August wheat
They swing and swoon and sway.

Pure gold they glean amidst the green
From nature's hidden mine
Brought up by workmen all unseen
In radiance they shine,
And every rose that glows, I ween,
Is something half divine.

The yellow roses born in June
Are sweet beyond compare,
As brilliant as the heart of noon
They scent the summer air,
And every blossom is a boon,
A priceless one, I swear.

I bring these yellow blooms to you,
The rarest gift I know,
They whisper that my heart is true,
Bend down, they'll tell you so.
Pray, kiss the roses wet with dew
And set my heart aglow.

These yellow roses wrought of gold
By fairies in the night
Contain my love, a love untold,
As pure and sweet as light;
My heart is in each lucent fold
For you, my fond delight.

—[Will Reed Dunroy, in Chicago Chronicle.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

PROFESSIONAL IDEALS: THE EDITOR.

IN coming to the final vocation treated in this series of professional ideals, we find a culmination of the elements all other callings implicit in the duties of the editorial profession. The editor is one who writes, publishes or corrects and supervises what is written; one who gives to or places before the public an epitome of the best that is said and done in the world from day to day, from week to week or month to month, thus functioning at once in the capacity of the teacher, the preacher, the judicial head, and psychical as well as physical adviser; for the task of the ideal editor is to interpret and to expound the truth in its manifold aspects, social, moral, political, scientific, artistic and practical; to set forth ideas and principles for right popular guidance; ever bent on revealing the web of life woven on the ageless loom of Time by the ever more swiftly-flying shuttles of human activity.

Thus it is his part to create an increasingly wholesome and intelligent public opinion, while affording the masses an opportunity to be touched, and the public conscience a chance to be quickened by the potent appeal and powerful ethical and intellectual stimulus that must needs proceed from a high order of public medium of expression—from the newspaper or magazine characterized by the desire for cleanliness and the spirit of fairness no less than by a wide range of subject matter, of depth, breadth and strength; excelling in freshness and vigor, proving an undeniable force to uplift and encourage on to better things wavering and despondent humanity; becoming an ever more certain agency for world-betterment through the cultivation of a purer journalism and a more sweet and sound literary tone.

The pulpit, the platform and the press, when occupied by exponents of the higher life, by all who have learned to look above and beyond the dead level of commonality, who have struck a stratum of life streaked with gold and silver veins of illuminated spiritual experience—all these are one in purpose. In fact, the final end of every noble profession is some form of amelioration of man's condition, the pursuit of some practice for the bestowal of certain benefits upon individuals or the race.

However closely analogous the lines of endeavor between the editorial and other professions, the efforts of neither the minister, the physician, the lawyer or the teacher are as far-reaching in their influence today as the output for good or evil under the direction and control of a great editorial chief. Vast is his responsibility, vaster still his opportunity; mighty his power for social, political and economic achievement, for the work of moral and physical correction and spiritual redemption, when the policy of his organ does not conflict with the broadly-waving banner of righteousness and beneficence. When the fortress of the editor is safeguarded and the colors to which he has vowed allegiance are protected and defended by a faithful, conscientious and carefully-trained force of assistants, then what the captain is at the helm of a full-manned vessel, the general at the head of his army—that the editor-in-chief becomes in his sanctum sanctorium. It is he who must bravely front the charges of battle, avoiding unnecessary conflicts, still ready to enter into the thick of the fight for a noble cause, or in loyal defense of the serious interests entrusted to him. He must, moreover, be capable of adequately disposing of intellectual pirates, of low adventurers and bold extortionists, while himself remaining incorruptible amid luring temptations.

The ideal editor? Oh, he must be a colossal, composite man, a stranger to no tongue, ancient or modern, and one to whom no man of whatever age, race, clime or color, is a stranger; one whose mobility of character and elasticity of temperament expands or contracts as occasion demands, without deflecting in the least from the law of perfect harmony. He must know how to smile encouragement from disapproval, or at an instant's notice, bow deferentially and attend with utmost courtesy to wearisome stories of stupid patrons, or listen to the fantastic schemes of radical reformers and, with apparent seriousness and ostensible amiability, nod acquiescence to the wild-eyed revolutionist upon whom, he inwardly vows to keep a careful watch lest the firebrand agitator commit serious public mischief. The ideal editor of the popular press must be the quintessence of tact; an adroit strategist, a sagacious chief executive, keenly critical, ably judicial, broad, generous, sympathetic, hospitable, aye, charitable, magnanimous, ready to forgive and to forget, patient and long-suffering when subjected to the competitive lash of adverse criticism, bearing calumny rather with quiet dignity than stooping to low and vulgar forms of retaliation.

The ideal editor must be endowed with indomitable courage of his convictions, capable of decisive and resolute action; herculean strength of body and soul must be his, to bear the burdens imposed upon him, and to resist the temptations beckoning him to deviate from the high course of conduct to a worthy beneficiary, whose office demands the utmost wisdom and discretion in the use of power for affecting the will of the American people. It is his high duty and sacred privilege to manipulate the means of changing the tide of popular sentiment; to move the popular heart and awaken the public mind to the needs of the day—to the spirit of the times. And to do this adequately, judiciously—the requisite taste, discrimination and judgment almost partake of omniscience. No statesman has a prouder task or finer opportunity; no professional worker in any field has greater power and incentive for royal social service than an able, conscientious and truly humane editor.

Let, then, the editor of editors, the journalistic chef supplying the food for the multitude, see to it that the diet furnished his constituency will properly nourish, and that under it the public health will flourish and the moral and intellectual fiber of the people wax strong.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

Our Corner Gateway. By Frank G. Carpenter.

WITH A WOODEN KEY.

HOW JAMES J. HILL OPENED A WAY TO THE ORIENT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SEATTLE (Wash.)—Seattle is fast becoming Uncle Sam's great corner gateway to the Orient. Some of the best harbors of the Pacific are situated on Puget Sound; and this town could develop landing facilities enough to accommodate all the boats of the world. As it is now, the largest steamers which ply between China and the United States sail from Smith's Cove on the edge of Seattle. I went down to see one of them during my stay here. It was the Minnesota, one of James J. Hill's two mighty freight carriers. If you will imagine an apartment house about seven stories high, and wide enough to fill the average city street from one end to the other of a 630-foot block, you will have the outside dimensions. The ship will carry several hundred cabin passengers, and in its hold can be stored 28,000 tons of cargo, or enough to load a solid train four or five miles in length. The Dakota is of just the same size, and I understand that the two are loaded on their every trip across the Pacific.

These ships are the outcome of Mr. Hill's hunt for Great Northern freights. They are an annex to the Great Northern Railway, which has unlocked this door to the Orient, as it were, with a wooden key. The story has been told by Mr. Hill himself. He had built his road from St. Paul to Puget Sound, and started the trains. After a short time he found that his cars were well filled going from east to west, but they were returning half empty. He also found that it cost him just $125 to carry a car from Seattle to St. Paul, and the way seemed clear toward a large losing business. Then Mr. Hill went over the road and looked out for freight. He cast his eyes into the woods of this great Northwest and saw something like 400,000,000,000 feet of the world's best timber ready for cutting. Other men had seen it before, but as Hill looked through the woods he also saw trains flying toward the East carrying it to the markets.

He began to figure. The other trans-Pacific railways were charging about a cent a pound for that sort of freight. Hill calculated that he could carry it for half a cent and less, and he gave that rate to the lumbermen. The result was a big traffic. The Washington cedars and firs began to build the houses of the Mississippi Valley and shingles by the billion to travel over the Rockies toward the Atlantic. The forests rose enormously in value and lumber jumped from almost nothing to $12 or $15 per thousand.

Cotton Freights.

In a short time the cars were carrying more eastward than toward the west. The empty trains were now on the other side of the ledger, and Hill had to fill them. He again cast his eyes toward the West, and this time sent them on a voyage across the Pacific. He saw that half the world's population lived on the other side of that great ocean ferry, and that they all dressed in cottons. He then began to plan to carry the products of our Southern plantations thither. A part of that scheme was the combination of the Northern Pacific, Burlington and Great Northern Railroads, and another part the building of the Dakota and the Minnesota. His work at once began to show. In 1901 he was carrying to Puget Sound 13,000 bales of cotton piece goods and 13,000,000 pounds of raw cotton. One year later he had increased the piece goods almost 500 per cent. and the raw cotton fully 300 per cent., while at the same time he was building up a good business with the Orient in hardware, machinery and nails.

These big ships were a necessity in order to bring down ocean freights, for Hill has to compete not only with the other trans-Pacific roads and such ports as San Francisco, but also with the big steamers from France, Germany and England, whose goods are not loaded with a long rail haul across the Rocky Mountains. The general freights have been so cut that a ton can now be sent from Chicago to Manila by way of Seattle for $8. The distance is about 8000 miles, so that the freight is toted 1000 miles for $1 or 100 miles for a dime. Mr. Hill says that the rate will eventually be reduced to $7 per ton.

Our Trans-Pacific Trade.

In the meantime our trade across the Pacific is increasing all along the Coast. The ships of other ports have been greatly enlarged and San Francisco has steamers which compare favorably with the leviathans of the Great Northern. The Pacific Mail added the Siberia and the Korea to its ships in 1901, and the Mongolia and Manchuria in 1904. These ply between San Francisco and Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong. The Boston Steamship Company has five steamers running between Seattle and Tacoma and the oriental ports; and a German steamship line known as the Portland and Asiatic has monthly vessels from Portland to the Orient. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which might be called the Japanese steamship trust, run regular steamers between Seattle and Yokohama, and the Nippon Kishin Kaisha has three vessels which are running regularly from Yokohama to San Francisco. There is also the Occidental and Oriental company plying between San Francisco and China and Japan under the British flag, and a large number of tramp steamers which call irregularly at the various ports. The Spreckels line connects the United States with Hawaii, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia, and also with the Society Islands, so that now almost every part of the Pacific has direct connection with us. In addition to this is the great Alaska trade, and the coastal vessels which are doing a business of mammoth proportions.

The people here think our Asiatic trade is just at its beginning. It should be so, for there are 500,000,000 people living on the other side of this great waterway reached by cheap transportation. As it is now, most of our foreign business is with Europe. We lead the world in exports, but it is the English and Germans who are our chief customers. We sell something like $1,500,000,000 worth of goods to foreign countries every year; and for the year ending June 30, 1905, only a little more than one-fifth that amount went to Asia and Oceanica. This was an increase of about 200 per cent. over our trade with those countries ten years ago, but it is a bagatelle in comparison with the possibilities.

Take Japan. That country has now 46,000,000 people and is becoming one of the big customers of the world. Its total trade with us amounts to $100,000,000 a year, which is four times as much as it was when it began its new era as a world power. The Japanese are rapidly increasing their consumption of foreign goods, and they will eventually use many times what they do now.

The Chinese-Japanese War and the war between Russia and Japan have done wonders in breaking down the wall between China and the outside world. Our trade with that country, including Hongkong, is now $92,000,000, which is three times as much as it was a decade ago. The Chinese will increase their demands for foreign goods just as the Japanese have done, and, with the opening up of the country to railroads and modern industries, the consumption may be ten times what it is now.

The Chinese boycott is temporary. They are among the shrewdest traders and best business men of the world, and they will not allow a sentiment to affect their trade a long time. In 1903 our exports to Japan were more than $1 for every man, woman and child in the country. When they become that for China we will be sending $400,000,000 worth of American goods there every year.

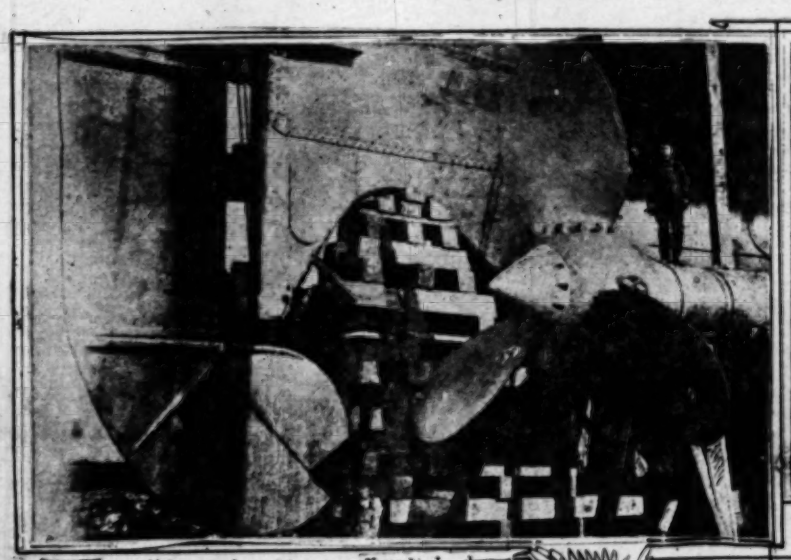
In addition there is the market of the Philippines with their population of 8,000,000, of Australia with 5,000,000, Korea with 12,000,000, Asiatic Russia with 22,000,000, Siam with 5,000,000, and the British East Indies with 350,000,000. There are the millions upon millions of the Dutch East Indies, of the French East Indies and of the islands of the seas, making up a total for Asia and Oceanica of almost 900,000,000 souls. It will be a long time before all these people will be using American products, but the possibility of our Pacific trade running over $1,000,000,000 a year is easily conceivable.

Manufacturing on the Pacific.

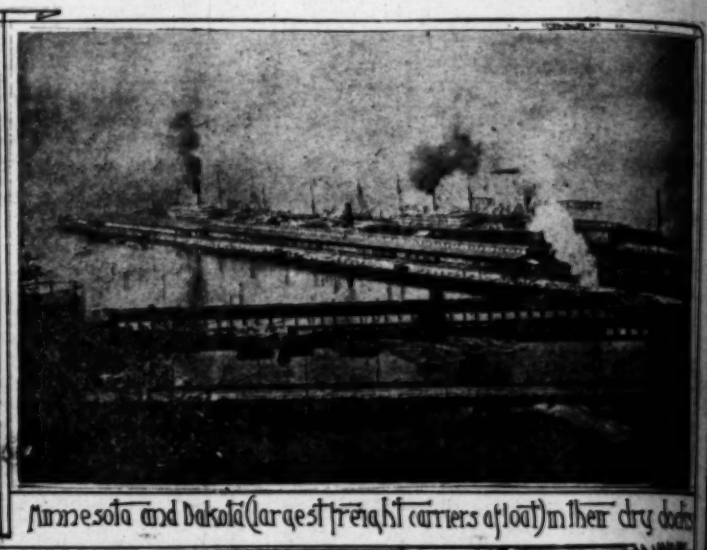
This means an immense growth of manufacturing on the Pacific Coast. I predict that San Francisco will within a few years be a greater industrial center than ever. The mere rebuilding of the city will cause the establishment of many manufacturing plants, and in trade with the Orient will reëstablish all the old industries and bring in new ones. Here at Seattle there are almost 1000 manufacturing establishments, small and large. Ten million dollars are invested in these, and they make a product of $26,000,000 a year. This is according to the census of 1900, and it shows an increase of about 300 per cent. over the manufactures of ten years before. This Puget Sound region has vast quantities of coal which are easily accessible. There are rich deposits of iron, copper and other minerals within a short railroad haul, and the timber resources are among the greatest on earth. Seattle now has rolling mills, smelting works, sawmills and shipyards, and it will eventually have sugar refineries and other industries. There are terra cotta works, furniture factories and factories in the making of sash, doors, and blinds, barrels, boots, shoes, clothing, woolen goods and a number of other things. As the trade with the far east grows, industries will rise up to supply it, the work being done here in order to save the heavy freight haul across the continent. As to lumber, this region has now 1500 mills, which are making 3,000,000,000 feet and 7,000,000,000 shingles a year.

The Waer Power of the West.

A great factor in the manufacturing of the Pacific Slope is to be its water powers. I have already written of the enormous falls of the Spokane River, which will make possible a manufacturing industry for miles along its course, and which altogether, it is said, will furnish as much power as Niagara. The amount seems big, but that is what the Spokane men are claiming, and there is no doubt they have a very great water power in their city itself. Seattle has one company which has developed 20,000 horse-power from the Snoqualmie River, and the city water works, which are connected with the Cedar River, furnish some thousands of horse-power, owned by the city itself. There are many falls that can be developed throughout the Cascade Mountains, and there are enormous water powers yet to be used in Oregon, Idaho and California. In such matters the West is far more daring than the East, and the electric



The propeller and rudder of the Dakota



Minnesota and Dakota (largest freight carriers afloat) in their dry docks



Seattle's water front

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

...ver of many of the falls is already carried long distances. Spokane is sending power to the Coeur d'Alene mines, 100 miles away. The Seattle street cars are run by a plant on the Puyallup River, forty miles off, and the same is true of the trolley to Tacoma. Indeed, it is estimated that at least 1,000,000 horse-power can easily be developed in every State of the Northwest, and, as it is now, many of the mills and factories are being run by electricity more cheaply than would be possible by steam. California has a big asset in its electric power possibilities. About 200,000-horse power or more have been already generated there. This comes mostly from mountain streams, some of the power being carried several hundred miles. Oakland gets electrical energy from more than 200 miles away, and one power plant sends its force to a distance of 370 miles. Over $50,000,000 are invested in California water powers.

At present, most of the goods which go from here to the Orient are made in the East. The Minnesota on her second voyage to the Orient carried seventy locomotives and other rolling stock for the railroads of Japan, which were hauled across the Rockies. The locomotives were built in Philadelphia. There were also 10,000 kegs of wire nails and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of hardware, machinery and other products, all made east of the Mississippi Valley. The West has iron, coal and wood in addition to these mighty water powers, and there is no reason why it should not furnish such exports.

Railroad Freights as a Tariff.

As it is now, it is competing with the East at a profit; and as to many things the heavy railroad freights act like a protective tariff in its favor. The freight upon iron and steel from the mills of the East to the Pacific coast is $11 per ton and more; and it is said that the freight paid on the iron and steel used on this side of the Rockies amounts to more than $7,000,000 a year.

Shipbuilding on Puget Sound.

There is a probability that the Northwest will some day be building its own ships for the oriental trade. There are a number of plants already established at different places along the Sound. Some are at Seattle, Tacoma, Ballard, Everett, Winslow, Bellingham, Olympia and at Quartermaster Harbor. The most of these build mail ships and boats, but in the yards of the Moran Bros. here the Nebraska was constructed at a cost of over $2,750,000. That battleship is one of the largest in the United States navy. It has a displacement of 15,000 tons, a horse power of 19,000, and its speed is more than twenty-one miles per hour. There are now about 3000 men employed in the Puget Sound shipyards. The timber of Washington is admirably adapted to ship construction. These mighty firs are as strong as oaks and just easier to work. They are exported to all parts of the world for shipbuilding.

Fish is Fish.

One of the biggest exports from this part of the world is fish. More than 1,000,000 cases of salmon are sent from these waters to England every year, 400,000 or 500,000 cases going to London by sea from San Francisco. Japan and India take about 300,000 cases and 50,000 are sent to Australia, while a like number goes to Africa and South America. One of the biggest salmon canneries of the world is situated on Puget Sound. There is one at Bellingham which puts up 500,000 cans a day, and which has at times as many as 10,000,000 cans in it. The Alaska canneries are largely managed by San Francisco capital, although Seattle has interests there. This is so also of whaling and other fisheries. Indeed, Alaska is developing as a fishing possibility. We originally paid about $7,200,000 for that territory, and we have already taken out something like $72,000,000 worth of fish, having received in one year from the salmon alone almost as much as the price paid for the territory. The first cannery in Alaska was built about twenty-eight years ago. There are now a large number, employing thousands of hands and packing tens of millions of fish annually. In addition to this, a great deal of money is going into catching cod there. The United States Fish Commission has been looking into the fish of Bering Sea, and according to the Governor of Alaska, there are about 125,000 square miles of codfishing ground with our coast. One of the authorities claims that there are a thousand such fish in these waters for every one on the banks of Newfoundland, and it may be that the cod of the world will eventually come from Alaska via Seattle.

During my trip over the Canadian Pacific Railroad I learned that halibut was carried by the carload from the coasts of British Columbia and Washington to New York and Boston. Something like 10,000,000 pounds of fish are carried from the Pacific to Boston every year, and there are other kinds of sea food which are now regularly exported across the Rockies to the cities of the Atlantic Coast. Indeed, the possibilities of this part of the world are so many and so varied that it is impossible to comprehend them.

[Copyright, 1906, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Mrs. Navajo's Life.

PASTORAL CONDITIONS—HOME WORK AND AMUSEMENT.

By a Special Contributor.

IN the northwest corner of New Mexico, extending partly into Arizona, lies the reservation allotted by the government to the Navajo Indians. It is a land of mesas about a mile high, scarred by innumerable deep "washes." It dips into pleasant valleys, and rises into mountains over whose foothills gnarled piñons straggle; whose heights are crowned by forests of dignified pine.

It is a land soaked with the shine of a magical sun, whose uprising and downgoing are like the revolutions of the colored slides in a mighty calcium light turned upon the theater of the world—so dazzling is the changing play of color.



A Navajo home



In dress suit



A family group



Weaver at work

Over this rugged area of semi-desert, the Navajo drives his flocks of sheep and goats. He herds the two together because the goats, being more hard and adventurous, will lead the sheep over the sometimes difficult heights to a better pasture.

They roam the pleasant valleys, rich in grass and water, in the spring. As summer dries up the streams and springs, they seek the foothills and higher mountains, following up the best grazing and the all-important water supply, until the winter snows drive them to the lowlands again.

It is a simple, pastoral life—like that led by those shepherds of old who "kept watch over their flocks by night" on the hills of the "Holy Land."

The sheep is the Navajo's principal means of livelihood. It furnishes the wool from which is woven the far-famed Navajo blanket, for which Mrs. Navajo is noted throughout the country.

Part of the flock is marketed, but alas!—the scriptural injunction to "separate the sheep from the goats" is not always followed, and a well-grown kid often masquerades as "spring lamb."

Mrs. Navajo's home—hogan, she calls it—is built of the fallen limbs of trees and rocks, covered over with "Mother Earth." No architect or faithless contractor makes housebuilding a burden to her, nor do labor strikes delay the work. One plan is universally followed—a low, rounded dome, with an opening in the apex to serve as chimney, and an entrance at one side. Sometimes she manages to secure an old piece of stovepipe for her chimney—a crowning touch of elegance that distinguishes her from her neighbors.

So cunningly does she keep to the sheltered corners, and so like are the hogans to the low, rounded hills, one may drive for days over the reservation, and wonder where are the homes of the thousands of Navajos supposed to dwell thereon.

Inside the hogan, the rough logs form many nooks and crannies, that are used for storeroom and wardrobe. Soft rugs of sheepskin and gorgeous blankets cover the dirt floor, in the middle of which she builds her tiny cooking fire, if the weather is bad. Generally, she has all outdoors for her kitchen, and there prepares her simple meals of meat and beans, bread and coffee.

Mrs. Navajo needs no marketing lessons—"personally-conducted" or otherwise. When she wishes fresh meat, she cuts the throat of a sheep or lamb, does her own butchering, and what she does not need for immediate use she hangs in the trees to dry in the sun.

Fortunately, Mrs. Navajo does not have to observe Lent—she would be sadly at a loss for Lenten dishes, since she does not use either fish or eggs. Long, long ago, in the Age of Tradition, a big chief ate a fish, choked on a bone, and died. Now, only a Navajo who has been educated out of the traditions and beliefs of his tribe will eat fish. (Knowing the sometime undesirability of eggs, one can easily imagine that she has some reason just as good for not using them.) Housekeeping is a simple matter to Mrs. Navajo. The vexatious "servant question" never troubles her; wash day never comes; even housecleaning has for her no terrors—however great a bugbear it is to other dwellers in that dusty country, where the wind is said to shorten the year because it blows three days out of every seven, and the vigilant housewife lives with a dust rag ever in her hand.

Mrs. Navajo is no more a believer in "race suicide" than is our President, and is abundantly blessed with children, in spite of which fact, men of science say the Navajo tribe is dying out.

Little pappoose is no more trouble to his mother than are little kittens, or the puppies that are his constant companions. He is wrapped in soft rags and strapped to a board with wide buckskin thongs. A hoop covered with cloth, and generally trimmed with feathers, shelters his head, and in this snug baby carriage he travels safely on his mother's broad shoulders until he is able to walk. Then, clad in a single scanty garment (which is always blown back by the wind, revealing his sturdy, brown limbs), he is turned loose to scamper as he pleases over his broad playground, and grow brown and strong in the warm sun and pure air.

No woman's clubs or high teas complicate Mrs. Navajo's life. She is little given to the foibles and follies of fashion—but she can surpass the most ultra-fashionable in enjoyment of a cigarette.

When a desire for shopping stirs her feminine soul, she takes a pile of her beautiful blankets to the nearest one of the numerous trading posts that are scattered over the reservation. In selling these and buying the gay calicoes that she loves she is as keen a bargain hunter as any pale-face sister, and seldom can any unscrupulous trader get the best of her.

Her principal social diversion is the occasional excitement of a "sing"—a ceremonial conducted by the "medicine man" for the cure of the sick.

Mrs. Navajo humbles herself to no haughty Madame Modiste, but fashions her short skirt and loose sack herself, after an invariable style, peculiarly her own. Any shortcomings of costume are concealed by her blanket, which often, like charity, covers a multitude of sins—principally those of omission.

For ornament, she has strings of coral and beautiful silver beads, with queer pendants of silver; rings and bracelets set with turquoise; glittering silver belts all hammered out of Mexican dollars by the Navajo silversmiths, who are wonderfully skillful with their primitive forge and crude implements.

There may be lack of room in her hogan, but never lack of hospitality. She will spread down her best blanket with a gracious smile for a chance guest, share her last bean and cup of coffee, and any traveler is welcome to make his bed beside her fire.

Instead of paying a photographer to portray her charms, like her pale-face sister, she and her family must receive a good price before they will allow their pictures to be taken. Only coin of the realm can exorcise the evil spirit which they believe lurks in the camera.

C. M. SROUFE.

MAN FAMINE IN ENGLAND.

It does indeed seem to me that every hindrance is put to prevent girls and men getting to know each other at all well.

At afternoon tea one does not meet unmarried men at all; at garden parties one exchanges a few commonplace remarks with some of the men introduced, and we feel obliged to pass on if one does not wish to draw attention to oneself. At dances the men are few and far between, and are hardly ever seen again.—[Ladies' Pictorial.

SLOW, BUT SURE.

Numbers of experiments have been made to test the speed and destination of corked bottles thrown into the sea at various portions of the world. The most remarkable example ever heard of was that in which a bottle traveled 6000 miles in about two years and a half; roughly, at the rate of six and a half miles a day.—[Caesell's Saturday Journal.

GOLD-LADEN SHIP SAFE.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Navy Department was advised today that the United States army transport Sheridan, which went ashore at Guam, was floated at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

...company was guilty of [illegible] Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

...upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it.

Bath avenue, Brooklyn. H... crushed almost beyond rec... was identified by a watc... cards which lay beside it... 42 years old. He was on... visit a friend, and left... friends at the Canoe Club...

The Capital of Germany By Frederic J. Haskin.

GOVERNMENT OF BERLIN.

THE MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION DECLARED TO BE IDEAL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

BERLIN.—The capital of Germany is the best organized city in the world. This is a broad statement, but there can be no doubt that the great metropolis on the Spree enjoys the most ideal administration ever realized under any government. It is clean, orderly, and thoroughly modern. In the whole history of Berlin there has never been a case of municipal corruption. To be an Alderman in this city gives a man public distinction, which is quite the reverse to the effect produced in most American cities, where the incumbent of the same office is often brought under a stigma equivalent to social ostracism. All authorities unite in praising the Berlin policeman. He is intelligent, diligent, and incorruptible. He regards his post as a public trust, and woe be unto those who attempt to govern his actions by using undue influence or offering bribes. After an intimate acquaintance with the dirty, incompetent, thieving officials in Russia, the clean, capable, straightforward public servants in Germany win one's heart at first encounter.

At the German railway station there is no such bedlam of shouting hack drivers as is common to most countries. There is an attendant in charge who takes the number of each cabman as he comes up to the stand at the station, and who hands out corresponding checks to people issuing from the trains, so that even the largest crowd is received in an orderly way, and departs without any noise or confusion. The taxometer is a Berlin invention which simplifies the matter of tariff and makes it impossible for the hackman to overcharge his fare. It is a unique contrivance located within view of the occupant of the cab, and registers the distance traveled as well as the sum that is due for the service. The only way for a driver to impose on his passenger is to go to the destination by a circuitous route, but this of course can only be done with a stranger.

Record Books for Servants.

The relations of servants to their employers is under strict police regulation in Berlin. All domestic employés must have what is called a service book showing the dates when they enter and leave the employ of each family they work for, also the object for giving up their place. Each employer writes in this book his comments on the character and ability of the holder. An employé cannot be discharged without fifteen days' notice, neither can he discontinue service without similar notification. With a few exceptions this rule holds good under all circumstances. Causes for instant dismissal are theft, drunkenness, insolence, or immoral conduct on the premises.

On the other hand, a servant may sever connection without notice if his wages are not paid, or if he is actually abused by his employer. One might suppose that the servants would become indifferent on account of the security afforded them, but the advantages are so mingled that the law works very well for both parties. The police are frequently appealed to where one party or the other is dissatisfied, but they invariably insist on the contract being fulfilled unless discontent is caused by some of the exceptional reasons given above.

The municipal government of Berlin takes every precaution to provide for the convenience and safety of the public. A novel and useful idea is that of sprinkling sand and gravel on the asphalt pavements during rainy weather to keep horses and pedestrians from slipping. At congested places there are boxes on the edges of the sidewalks from which attendants keep shoveling sand on to the street to make sure footing for traffic. Another novel arrangement is the one used to avoid collisions when the fire companies run in the street. A man sits on the driver's seat holding a pole with an arm attached. Upon approaching a cross street if he holds this upright it signifies that the run is to be straight ahead, but if he turns it to one side or the other it indicates that a turn is to be made at that corner, and the policeman at the intersection clears the way accordingly.

No Billboards Allowed.

The city fathers of Berlin long ago solved the billboard nuisance by declaring it unlawful to plaster gaudy bills on dead walls or to erect boards at private option. Instead of the unsightly billboards common in American cities, a substitute is provided by erecting neat little advertising columns at each corner, where proper announcements may be posted for a reasonable consideration. All revenue derived from this source goes to replenish the city treasury. The looks of the city are further safeguarded by regulating the number of signs a merchant or manufacturer may put on his building. Another measure intended to preserve the appearance of Berlin is a law restricting the height of buildings. One may go in any direction for miles and see the same broad, clean, well-paved streets, lined with tall, massive houses of a uniform height. Some claim that this conformity is wearing; that such a sameness produces a monotonous effect; but on the whole the result is undoubtedly preferable to the ragged and ungainly ensemble produced by the random skyscrapers in American cities.

Every effort is made to preserve the beauty of the city, and many novel schemes have been adopted to accomplish that end. Every piece of property under the control of the city government offers an example for private citizens to emulate. Even the slaughter-houses are surrounded by grass plots and made to look so inviting one would have no idea as to the character of the buildings unless he were told. Shrubs are planted along the curbs in front of municipal buildings, and much money is spent in creating pleasing effects in the parks.

Clubhouses for the Poor.

One of the happiest innovations to which my attention was called is the practice of installing poor men's clubs on the vacant lots and empty places throughout the city. Instead of using a vacant space for a dumping ground, thus having the view of the surroundings marred by heaps of tin cans and other rubbish, the owner of such land is requested to allow some union or club to have free use of his premises, with the understanding that temporary improvements of a tasty and sightly character are provided. Having gained consent to the proposition, a neat little clubhouse, often ornamented with trellises over which vines may be trained, is put in place, and poor people are given the opportunity of having a cheap and desirable resort in a good neighborhood. These clubhouses are usually built in a portable fashion, so they can be moved from one location to another with little trouble or outlay. The sight of hundreds of deserving citizens of small means enjoying good quarters, good air, and good companionship, at a cost so nominal that all can afford the expense, is so gratifying that the idea should be adopted in every American city.

The German government is very strict in the inspection of food supplies for public consumption. The killing of all animals for food is a matter in which the municipality takes a direct interest, and over which maintains the closest supervision. The meat from a slaughter-house is divided into several parts. The flesh of an animal which is slightly diseased would still be healthful if treated in a certain way, and be sold as second-class meat. As a precaution this is not offered on the market at all, those who do buy it for the sake of economy having to go to the slaughter-house for it. This plan removes the possibility of a dealer selling it to first-class patrons to take, or misleading them as to its character if he is disposed to be dishonest. With the municipality having such a pronounced stand in the interests of the people, there is little opportunity for individuals to assert itself.

American Consul in Trouble.

The public safety is even guarded in the use of elevators. If an automatic lift is installed in a residence the inmates of the house can operate the same until the officer has inquired into their knowledge of the machine and given them a permit to use it. If the janitor should send a stranger up in the lift alone and an accident should result from unfamiliarity with the machinery the attendant would be apprehended for his carelessness and sent to jail. Not long ago the American consul was reported for leaving open the door of the elevator at his apartment house. This was a serious sight, but the children of other families living in the same building might have tampered with the machinery and caused an accident. The inmates of an apartment house are not allowed to play the piano after 10 o'clock in the evening unless a party is being given, and the doors of all houses are closed at 10 o'clock. It is necessary for people who have visitors after that hour to go down and let their guests out.

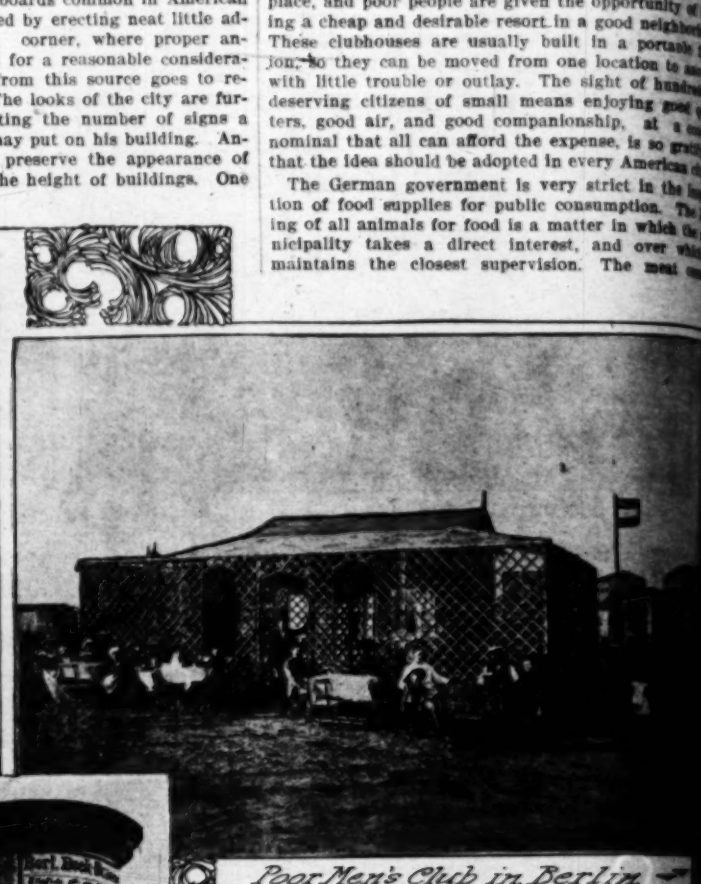
The street cars of Berlin are allowed to carry as many people as can be seated. A few passengers stand on the rear and front platforms, but there is no crowding. The front doors of the cars are locked, and it is not customary for men to give up seats to ladies. No transfers are given. Each car runs through the city by a circuitous route, traversing several districts, and in order to get about it is necessary to be familiar with the system. On many of the lines there are no conductors, the passengers being expected to put their fares in a cash box located in a conspicuous place. It is estimated that the loss from those who do this company by avoiding payment is considerably less than what the salary of a conductor would amount to. The plan has been tried in several American cities, but is not considered successful, particularly when there is heavy traffic, because the passengers need the change that a conductor should give, and too much time



Buildings are of Equal Height



The German substitute for Billboards



Poor Men's Club in Berlin

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

...ward by the motorman watching his passengers board-...ing and leaving the car.

Substitute for City Directory.

There is no city directory in Berlin, but they have a plan which is believed to better suit the purpose. In lieu of a directory the names of all residents must be registered at the police station. Every householder must report the names of all those under his roof, every boarding-house keeper must list his renters, and every boarding-house keeper and hotel manager his guests. By this method persons can be located by applying to the police. It is claimed that the information gained in this way is always complete, while a directory can be printed only once a year, and its accuracy is impaired the day after it is issued on account of the changes which are constantly occurring. Other advantages of this system are that it affords a reliable bureau of intelligence for the authorities and supplies revenue for the municipal treasury.

There are twenty-three daily newspapers in Berlin, but only four of these have their own plants. The other papers are issued from job printing establishments and are generally not very pretentious publications. There are no papers in Berlin on Monday morning, consequently this great city is newsless from Sunday morning until Monday evening. During the holidays there are no papers from Christmas Eve until the third morning following. Although Berlin has a population of practically 2,000,000, the largest circulation of any paper in the city is not greater than 150,000.

Severe restrictions are placed upon publishers regarding the mention of anything which might be construed as lese majeste, meaning reflections upon members of the imperial house. To get around this strict rule every paper has what is called a "sitting editor," who is employed solely for the purpose of going to jail. A specimen line would be a statement like this: "The Emperor has made a fool of himself again in his latest speech on the tariff question," "The Crown Prince attended the reunion of his college fraternity at Bonn last night and got into his usual state of intoxication." There is no connection in the fact that such statements might be made. In conversation the German people have a way of referring to "Seine Majestat" (His Majesty) as Sigismund Meyer. They can call the imaginary Mr. Mayer anything under the sun without fear of arrest, and any one to whom they speak will know that they are abusing the Emperor.

Law of First Blow.

Under the German law the man who strikes the first blow in a fight is guilty, no matter what may have been provocation for him. This causes many a quarrel which might otherwise end in blows, to terminate in a gust of words. On the other hand it encourages abuse when a difference arises. At the theater one evening I was near some parties involved in a dispute over their seats, the noise that resulted from the noisy debate was out of a disturbance than if some one had been struck and dragged out. A man may not strike his wife, and the fact that a blow is struck to make a cause in court gives the masher a chance. A good-looking girl on the streets of Berlin can count on insult from men of all classes and ages, notwithstanding occasional defects in the law, and a woman is cumbersomeness on account of there being no rules for individuals to observe, the municipal administration of Berlin is on the whole so excellent in many features of the system could be with profit in the United States.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

AN UNSETTLING RETURN.

Emile Le Floidec, a native of Brittany, was in Martinique at the time of the Mont Pelee eruption, and as he showed no sign of life from there, his relative obtained a judgment allowing him his property. This done, they settled down to a quiet and happy life.

Their surprise when, the other day, their absent relative walked in at lunch time and decided to join them. When the family got over the shock of seeing him, M. Le Floidec told his story. He left Martinique on a schooner bound for Australia. He nearly died on the voyage, and was nursed back to health by the Australian doctors. From Melbourne he went to India and thence to Japan, where he arrived in time for the war. He got across to Manchuria and was of great service to the Russians, carrying dispatches and making surveys into Port Arthur while it was besieged by the Japanese. At the end of the war he was disappointed and decided to return to friends and relatives in France.

Arriving at his native town of Nantes he was informed of the departure of his family, and it was only after a long search that he located them at Maisons-Laffitte outside Paris.

Finally, M. Le Floidec has decided to let his relatives keep the property they divided after his disappearance.—Chronicle.

WHERE CZARS ARE BURIED.

The bodies of all the Czars of Russia since Peter the Great are interred in a memorial chapel built on one of the islands of the Neva. All the cenotaphs are exactly alike, being a block of white marble, without any ornament whatever, bearing only the name of the deceased.—[Cassell's.

DEADLIEST OF SNAKES.

The deadliest of snakes is said to be the mamba, an African species. It flies at everybody and everything; it has a way to quarrel; it will even come down from trees to solicit an interview. Over in India there is the king cobra, or Hamadryad, a size larger, which has been known to chase a man on horseback and had to ride for his life—but his poison is not deadly. The difference, however, may be unimportant, and ceases to interest the patient reader.—[Salt Lake Tribune.

Wild Cherries.

A DAY'S TRAMP ON SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

By a Special Contributor.

IN THE bottom of the long and winding arroyo the cottonwoods are set like a wondrous candelabrum of a silvery whiteness in the gloaming, bearing a red and singularly tasselled light upon their heads. When you pass from under their balsamic boughs, whose least contact yields a fragrance, you find yourself half-searching the way through a twilight atmosphere, which continues to prevail, while the scent of the fern is borne upon the sea breeze and you peer into its damp haunts to find whole banks gently undulating, and tendrils of vines are vibrating under the touch of the wind.

"Is it blowing?" you think—and stop to listen. But, no! There is only that deep sound in the leaves above your head, while the far-off murmur of the sea is like an echo of a forgotten memory.

Like the heart of coals on a windy day, far back in the green recesses, a belated Tollon sheds its warmth; scarce less beautiful and never to be accounted for, the berries of the same shrub, but of a brilliant orange hue, hang like illusive drops and shimmer in the sun.

This phenomenal color has never been seen elsewhere, although it is said to have been gathered in the wilds of San Jacinto Peak—a height so remarkable that it might have retained an insular wonder.

The size and beauty of the Catalina Tollon are fast becoming proverbial, and are in marked contrast to the mainland forms; branches which an islander would not pick are taken by mainland folk as "lovely holly."

This is peculiar when it is remembered that the soil on Catalina is scant, and there is a scarcity of water. In some way the conditions are exactly adapted to the wants of the holly, and if there is any rain at all, it produces well, although, of course, there is a great difference between dry and wet years.

. . . Over the rocks of the volcanic layer beneath your feet you climb away, ascending cascaded falls and suffering many a bruise, for the light has been gradually growing dimmer as the hills inclosed, and you lift your head in wonder and look up to see if it can have clouded over. Instead, you behold a roof of thickly over-arching boughs which cross and interlace—no other than the out-thrust arms of the "white oaks," which you see standing a-kimbo, massed upon the uplifted walls of the little arroyo.

These oaks, found nowhere else but on Gaudalupe Island (off the coast of Lower California,) are one to two feet in diameter and from twenty-five to fifty feet high, while their cracked bark is two to three inches thick and their leaves are as dark a green and as glistening as real holly leaves, and are also beset with spines.

Acorns are lying among all the fallen leaves, and even in the tiny streamlet which trickles away, not knowing through what rare shade it flows.

These cups are lined with a fulvous tomentum, which is rich and velvety to the touch. The acorns are sometimes more than an inch long, and the cup one-half inch deep.

. . . Shafts of sunshine glance athwart the gloom here and there, while far adown the ever-winding arroyo the yellow-green of the cottonwoods sways like a tender thought.

The path at length becomes wider, at the entrance of an arroyo, on either side, and here you come upon a real "flat," gay as an emerald and lighted on each side by the bloom of the "lilac"—that rare tree which is no "lilac" at all, but a species of Buckthorn, and found nowhere else in the whole world.

In its sudden rush of beauty it always gives a certain startling impression, like the head and antlers of a deer seen round a mountain's rim, radiant and gentle.

The "lilac" carries its blossoms in pyramidal clusters, in blue of an ethereal shade; the color like nothing so much as that of the smoke which curls from a root-fire on a damp day; and if that smoke should be turned into matter, the ephemeral flowers of the lilac were its form.

. . . It is only because winter days have a short number of hours that you can turn away, but you find yourself taking many a backward look at the quivering, uplifted bloom "unhistoried as smokes that rise"—while its fragrance goes onward with you.

Yet before the emerald of the Flat has been left behind, you pause like a pilgrim at a wayside shrine; for you see under your very feet the sunny petals of the "Sweet Sophia," that rare shrub which bears a nearer relation to the buttercups than to any other family of plants; the extreme purity of the golden heart, which bears no alloy, and the white circle of its leaves, are symbolic of the realm of ozone.

This has been named in honor of Mrs. Sophia Wheeler, whose favorite bloom it is.

. . . Here the arroyo contracts as suddenly as if a gate had been closed, and the gloaming steals in again; yet the scent of the lilac escapes with a hint of a fern on an ebon stem, and the rain-washed "Sweet Sophia."

It is only when the dense undergrowth draws aside at your right hand that you glance up as in a dream, to behold a select company of trees just above your head with far-reaching hands and taper fingers, while upon the long and shredded bark the sea wind comes and plays.

You know you are gazing upon that peculiarly insular genus which Mr. Lyons discovered on this island many long years ago. It is called commonly "Lyons's Tree," and bears his name, botanically, as a genus unknown to the world before.

A near relative is found on San Clemente Island, as well as upon the islands of Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa, but these trees differ from the Catalina species in having divided leaves with dissected edges.

The trees upon Catalina are generally found at considerable elevation upon an exposed ledge of rock, and are from a few inches to a foot in diameter, and the giant is fifty feet high.

"A curious tree," you think; and yet there is a deeper meaning; and your mind reverts to that far age before ever the first great flows of lava here, when this island probably formed part of the region which has been so changed that—

"Those that loved it in days long dead,"

now would "know it no more" could they see it today as it has been altered; yet these trees have perpetuated their being so that they stand in the known world today as unique, and still thrive in the deep-set arroyos—altered themselves, mayhap, and yet retaining enough of their old habits to give them characters distinct from all other trees.

It is difficult to rouse yourself from a long train of thought which seems impelled to follow, yet you tramp on, for the heights are still far above.

The arroyo now narrows so that it is possible to touch either side with a hand. The heavy odor of cherry blossoms burdens all the air—too sweet to be inhaled with pleasure, while the rich cream-colored sprays are pendant under the luxurious glancing of its leaves; for this Catalina cherry has the loveliest of leaves—evergreen; from one to seven inches long, so tapering and so slender that they seem to have been "a poet-artist's fancy."

Although it was found here many long years ago, it is only in the last year it was given specific rank, but this recognition came from both Prof. Sargent of Harvard and the curator of California Academy of Science, San Francisco.

It had been supposed to be a form of the mainland cherry heretofore.

This is the same tree which is found in Grand Cañon of San Clemente Island, and there attains the remarkable size of three feet in diameter, with a spread of limbs for fifty feet and over thirty feet high, while the pulp on the very large stones is a quarter of an inch in thickness, and, when ripe, deliciously palatable.

Prof. Sargent's attention was called to many specimens of fruit and bark and blossom of this cherry, as well as by photographs of the living trees; and the curator of the California Academy of Sciences, under the same inspiriting, came to the conclusion that this cherry was no less than a species unknown to the world hitherto, and entirely distinct from the mainland cherry with which it had been erroneously confounded.

Young trees are now being cultivated in the Government Experimental Gardens at Santa Ana, where it is expected the size of the pits will be reduced and the pulp increased, thus giving to all California a cherry which will thrive in lowland regions, and by the sea as well.

You may wander many a day, and each day take a new trail, and yet never get beyond the range of the cherry, because these trees grow everywhere save on the uttermost ruins of the old lava flows, where no green thing can live. Wherever there is a "fairest spot," or even a small amount of alluvial deposit, their graceful heads are seen to sway.

It is true they do not like scant soil nor arid exposures where the prevailing west-nor'west winds are ever stalking.

It is because of these barren ridges that the general impression prevails that "there are no trees on Catalina."

Within a radius of a mile from Avalon there are tall cottonwoods and fine groves of cherries which lend both shelter and shade, not alone for creatures of the flock and herd, but to human beings who are so fortunate as to find their haunts.

Here and there a brilliant orange-hued lichen is set like a star on their rough bark, while many a trunk shines like silver in the pale light—due also to the wizard's touch of the lichen.

And though you pass once again under the over-arching oaks and out into the realm of the cherry trees, it is but the third passing under the oaks which liberates you toward the heights—like a fairy's wand which was three times held over your head.

Already you find the sun is throwing violets and roses over the ocean, while a white mist is taking a trail alongshore which no human eye can see.

Up on the arid lifts, where the old trail winds away, you happen upon that miracle of gold—a tree poppy, glowing in the twilight with all its heart a-tremble under the touch of the sea breeze, and its yellow petals strewn careless-wise upon the ground as though you were treading where an alchemist had wrought.

You think, as you take teh homeward trail in the light of the stars, when the coming of the ancient Night has set all the winds of Heaven astir, how another day you will cross the island and look once more upon that other strange tree which Prof. Sargent has pronounced the "most beautiful and the most distinct of all its species," and for whose actual existence no one attempts to account. For it lies in under the fearsome breaks and awful slides of the South Coast region, where both ruin and earthquake have passed over the cooled lava beds, and in whose footsteps there has been no place left for man to inhabit.

In science this tree has received the name of its discoverer, and is now generally known as the Trask tree; while the wild little arroyo which leaps head-first into the sea and yet shelters these trees in its broken heart was named Arroyo Trask. "Although," as the donor was heard to say, when giving the name, "That's its name—how should it be anything else? Although nobody will ever see it!" for

"The days will grow to weeks, the weeks to months,
The months will add themselves and make the years,
The years will roll into the centuries,"

and the last of these trees living out their time will fall into decay along that crumbling edge, and the memories which they bear of that history-lost world will have passed into oblivion. BLANCHE TRASK.

GOLD-LADEN SHIP SAFE.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Navy Department was advised today that the United States army transport Sheridan, which went ashore at Guam, was floated at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead; the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it.

Bath avenue, Brooklyn. H... crushed almost beyond rec... was identified by a wat... cards which lay beside h... 42 years old. He was on... visit a friend, and left... friends at the Canoe Club...

Across South America.

A JOURNEY ON THE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY ROUTE.

From a Special Correspondent.

MENDOZA (Argentina) May, 1906.—In jumping with my letters from Paraguay to the western frontier of Argentina, and over a month or more of time, I am actuated by a realization of the fact that, interesting as my Paraguayan experiences have been from a personal standpoint, balanced in the scale of public interest they weigh but lightly and are by no means entitled to crowd out matter in connection with the way of the new transcontinental route across South America to which I intend to devote my attention next. Paraguay, lovely, fruitful, fascinating, everything but fortunate, I hope to take up at another time; for the present expediency compels me to follow the precedent set by Dame Fortune and Modern Progress and give her the go-by.

South America has never been crossed by a railroad, though the line—or rather lines—by which I am now traveling await but the completion of a tunnel near the summit of the Andes to effect that consummation. At present the transcontinental journey involves the traveling by three separate railway lines in Argentina and two in Chile, to say nothing of the coach or mule journey over the 13,000-foot cumbre or summit. Four changes—five if the coach road is blocked with snow and recourse has to be had to mules—are involved in the journey, in spite of which, and the fact that the distance covered is nearly 1000 miles, the running time from Buenos Aires to Valparaiso—from the Atlantic to the Pacific—is but forty hours. I must add, however, that forty hours is only the schedule time and that it has probably not been maintained a dozen times since the inauguration of the through service a year or two ago. Sixty hours in transit is the usual time, though, as often happens, if one or another of the Transandine narrow-gauges arrives at its terminus too late to make it safe for the passengers to pass the summit in daylight, seventy-two hours are consumed. The completion of the tunnel and the effecting of other changes in contemplation will make a through schedule of thirty-five hours an accomplished fact in practice as well as upon the time cards. I will write of the passage of the Andes—or the Cordillera as they are generally referred to in this country—after I shall have made the journey on which I intend leaving Mendoza tomorrow with the last party to cross this season.

This will probably be the only transcontinental line to be completed in South America for many years, and it must always be the most direct and practicable one from the fact that it will provide communication between the two greatest ports of the respective east and west coasts of the continent, Buenos Aires and Valparaiso. Brazil will not be crossed by lines to her western frontier in the next hundred years, but a possible transcontinental line may result from the extension of the principal Paraguayan line to Santos in one direction and to La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, in the other. In any case, the next line to be completed will be by way of Bolivia, as the road to Salta, in the northwestern extremity of Argentina, is now being graded over the summit of the Bolivian Andes to connect with a point on the new line being constructed into that country from Antofagasta, the great nitrate port of Chile. These lines, however, are designed for the interchange of products along the way and between the coast and the interior; nothing is expected in the way of terminal traffic. There is also a project for connecting a point on the Chilean coast a short distance south of Concepcion with the Argentine province of Nequen by a road over a comparatively easy pass in the Cordillera, but the plan has little to recommend it save engineering feasibility; there is no probability of its ever having any traffic of importance.

Able Railway Men.

I have never found space to say all I would like to about Argentine railroads and railroad men. I have seen considerable of both since I have been in South America, and I would say that the most significant fact in regard to the former is that the stock of all of the prominent ones is above par, and of the latter that, though without exception born in England, they remind one more of American railroad men than British. I mean this as the highest compliment I can pay, for it is my theory that the smartest class we have in the States is that composed of our railroad men. To see a railway manager in England you have to cool your heels in a graduated succession of half a dozen ante-rooms, to finally reach him so smothered with red tape that you are sure to have forgotten the story you have to tell. The Argentine railway manager is, if anything, more accessible than the American. He is most courteous, and readily tells you all you want to know, but his manner gives you to understand that his time is valuable in office hours and there is no use in waiting for him to offer you a cigarette or bid you linger while he rings for afternoon tea. Outside of business he is a most affable and engaging gentleman, and markedly fond of outdoor life and sport; among the cricketers, tennis players and golfers of Buenos Aires, with ability second only to their enthusiasm, are to be found nearly all of the prominent railroad men.

Of the Argentine railway the "Buenos Aires al Pacifico," which forms the first link in the transcontinental chain, is second in importance only to the "Ferrocarril del Sud," the "Great Southern." It is the artery of that most productive part of the Pampas, the region directly west of Buenos Aires. Here for the last two or three seasons the quantity of maize and wheat produced has been so great as to be almost beyond the efforts of the railroad company to handle. It is on this line, as I mentioned in a former letter, that the longest stretch of uncurved track in the world occurs. At Villa Mercedes, almost half way in a direct line across the continent, the rails of the "Pacific" join those of the "Argentine Great Western," on which line the remainder of the journey to Mendoza is made. The latter road does not run through so productive a country as the former, but it is very ably managed and in a most prosperous condition. Its freights consist principally of the wines of Mendoza and San Juan, which are largely consumed along the eastern seaboard.

I believe I have stated before that not a great amount of North American rolling stock is in use on the Argentine railways, and across the dusty Pampas one misses the Pullmans with their easy springs and double windows. Pounds and pounds of good Argentine soil find their way into the cars in the course of a day's run, and not all the brushes and soap and water that can be brought to bear upon the parts affected can obliterate your chimney-sweep aspect. There are redeeming features, however; all of the space of the first-class dormitorios is devoted to compartments or staterooms. There are no abominations in the form of the "knock-down and make-up" affairs so common in the States, and a room for two costs no more than the price of a "whole section" of a Pullman. The compartments are as roomy as an average steamer cabin, and you do not need to be a contortionist to undress at night, while if you chance to be tired in the middle of the day there is nothing to prevent your closing the door and turning in. In fact, this latter is a very general practice, and it is quite as unusual to find one of your fellow-passengers about at siesta time on a train as in the city.

Soldiers Compared.

The season is just closing for Transandine traffic and the "combination" trains to Mendoza, as a consequence, are full of Chileños hurrying back while they can, in order to avoid the alternative of the tedious sixteen-day passage around the Horn or through the Straits. These people are a great relief after the Argentines, principally, I think, because the women do not show so decided a tendency to preen and pose in public, which may have something to do with the fact that the men display less of a tendency to annoy them. This was well illustrated on the trip over. Sharing my room was a young Chilean army officer returning to Santiago from Berlin, where he had been serving as military attaché; in an adjoining compartment was an Argentine officer. The former was a well-built young fellow of six feet, while the latter was a mere pin-prick of pomposity of about five feet four. The passage through the car was a very narrow one, and I was not long in observing that, whereas the Chilean always compressed himself politely against the wall when there were ladies to pass, the Argentine always, under similar circumstances, strode down the middle of the aisle puffed out like a pouter pigeon in order to acquire enough bulk to bump. Several typically non-resistant Argentine beauties we carried seemed not in the least annoyed by these delicate attentions of the brave defender of their country, and some of them even went so far as to giggle and bridle with suppressed satisfaction. At dinner time, however, this young dandy made the mistake of blocking the way of a graceful and athletic-looking young Chilean girl who could have given him three inches of stature and then overtopped him. The slap she gave him sounded above the roar of the train, and the mark of it—two days old—I observed on the young cavalier's face when I encountered him in the lobby of the hotel here in Mendoza. The thing was beautifully done, and I only hope it did not hurt the fair Chileña's pretty hand.

Theatrical Absurdities.

While I think of it I will take the occasion to detail yet one more incident of this usually disgusting but sometimes amusing propensity of the Argentine male to gravitate to his opposite irrespective of "time, place, manner or degree." It is the custom in Buenos Ayres in the fall of the year, in the vicinity of Holy Week, for all the prominent theaters to suspend tragedy, comedy, burlesque, variety, or whatever happens to hold the boards, and substitute for them various and sundry versions of the "Passion Play." This is as regularly established a feature as the Christmas pantomime in London, and quite as eagerly looked forward to by the people. Many of the performances are admirably staged and acted, though of course it is never undertaken on the scale of the great Oberammergau spectacle. I attended four or five different presentations and found them most interesting and instructive. The audience behaves as in a church rather than a theater, there is never a ripple of applause, and the whole performance is taken with the most absolute seriousness. Women and children are constantly in tears and at the most harrowing junctures ushers pass around with bottles of smelling salts to revive those who have fainted under stress of emotion.

To one who is not a devout enough Catholic to have his mind temporarily uplifted above details there appear at times various and amusing little incongruities which appear to pass quite unperceived by the more soulful-minded of the audience. Thus the cross Christ bears along the road is a positively huge affair of painted canvas which would require a tackle, a donkey engine and a specially-prepared skid road for it to slide on, were it by any chance to be transformed into the solid wood it is intended to represent. Yet no one appears to think it strange when, in the following scene, Christ is shown crucified upon a slender but strong wooden cross that would not saw 1 per cent. of the timber that would have been in the original. Again, when Christ is whipped, to make it appear that the blows are really forceful, the operation is performed with a couple of the great clapper paddles, such as knock-about artists belabor each other with in their turns on the vaudeville stage. After the whipping is over, Christ is backed down to the footlights, where His mantle is pulled up over his head to display a flesh-colored jersey—an imitation of his back—which is crossed and etched by streaks of red paint to represent blood marks. And the worst of it is that the marks are not those of paddles at all, but such as would have been made by the whips that were supposed to have been used in the original instance. This performance was almost identical with another I witnessed a few days later at the Coliseo Argentino, when the "Man with the Iron Skin," after lying supine upon a board full of spikes while a horse walked over him, presented his back to the audience to prove that the skin had not been punctured.

Seen En Route.

The run across from Buenos Aires to Mendoza is one of the most varied in the world, but it still is far from monotonous. The section is young and vigorous and progressing rapidly. A very new or a very old country is always interesting; it is only one in the middle stages that is tiresome. At every station the platform is covered with freight—usually agricultural machinery or building materials—and houses may be seen going up on all sides. Lumber is very expensive, and is used only in the smallest quantities for inside finishing. The walls of the houses are built of brick—usually made by hand—and the roofs of tile from Buenos Aires. Sometimes the outside of the building is plastered and whitewashed, but more often it is left in the rough. Tree planting is much resorted to as a break against the blustering pampero, and it is most surprising how much less wind one encounters in a village than outside of it. The pampero is the prevailing wind of the Pampas, and corresponds to the "southerly buster" of Australia and the monsoon of the East. It sometimes blows strong and steady, but more often it comes in a succession of fierce gusts, accompanied by thunder and lightning like a Kansas tornado. It is usually preceded by dull weather and followed by a clearing of the atmosphere and a rising of the barometer. The principal trees planted for windbreaks are the Australian blue gum, the poplar and the weeping willow; all are brought from other countries, as trees were unknown to the first settlers on the Pampas.

Our friend the gaucho is as much in evidence along the line to the west as to the south. He still clings to the inevitable poncho, but he has discarded the chiripa, a blanket-like garment that the southern gaucho wears around his legs, for bombachos, which is the name for absolutely the largest trousers on record. The first bombachos in the first place were, I believe, brought to Argentina by the Basques. The things went straight to the heart of the gaucho and he adopted them at once. Only he has steadily insisted on amplifying them, and today, one leg of a pair of bombachos will house a whole family. There is no particular point of utility to be urged for these windbags, but they serve to make the wearer a conspicuous figure when he rides into town, which is reason enough for the gaucho. The modern saddle used in the West is much the same as in the south. It consists of a couple of smooth pieces of wood to be laid on a blanket behind the horse's withers. Over these several thicknesses of fleece or soft blanket are strapped, a pair of stirrups thrown over the whole and the recado is ready for use. This sounds like a crude arrangement, and such it often is; nevertheless I have heard a number of Englishmen who have used it say that the recado gives a knee grip in the soft leather that insures a seat more sure than that possible in the saddle of hard leather. The most inseparable companion of the gaucho of the West is his ribenka or whip. This has a heavily-loaded handle about a foot and a half long, which terminates in a thick single or double lash of rawhide of the same length as the handle. The latter is sometimes covered with hide, or, again, beautifully laid with silver. A blow from the handle of a ribenka will fell a horse, and a cut from its lash tears a gash in the flank of a tough-skinned mule. The gaucho of the south fights with his knife in one hand and a folded poncho in the other as a shield. The Argentine gaucho substitutes the ribenka for the poncho, and can make a far more formidable opponent. His gun, lance or knife, reposes most of the time in his belt; the ribenka never leaves his hand during the day, and at night he sleeps with the thong of it about his wrist.

Curiosity has killed more people than war, and the same thing applies to animals and insects; animals are shot because they want to know more about the dershirt that the hunter flutters on the end of his barrel, and moths are roasted to a crisp because they want to learn what makes the lamp so bright. The few brief intervals of apprehensiveness that I can recall are traceable to curiosity, and one of these occurred on my trip over from Buenos Aires. I relate the incident here, not on account of its intrinsic value, which is nil, but in the hope that it may serve as a lesson to others.

A Ride on the Cow Catcher.

When I came to look over my ticket from the "Buenos Aires al Pacifico" I found written across the back in the hand of the general manager the words "Valida por la maquina." I translated it literally easily enough; it turned out to "Valid for a machine." That suggested a free ticket, and I puzzled over the thing all night and looked up the G. M. in the morning. Then I learned that I should have known all along; that "maquina" meant "locomotive," and that my ticket permitted me to ride on the engine if I desired. "What part of the engine?" Any part I liked, but the pilot was preferable as it gave an unobstructed view of the advance scenery. Was it safe to ride on the pilot? Were there no cattle on the tracks? (I had ridden on pilots before in a short try and knew what it meant.) No, the track was fenced in; it was perfectly safe. Thanks, very much; then I would try it.

Now, riding on the pilot, or "cow catcher" in mountainous country where there is something new to meet the eye at every turn is a great experience, but to curl up among grease and cinders for the sake of the flat Pampas unroll was a game in which I saw few points at all. But like a man who surfeits himself at a table d'hote dinner because he will have to pay for it all anyway, I could not bear to have that "valida por la maquina" lying in my pocket without exercising the privilege it gave me. Besides having that ticket the G. M. would give me no little prestige

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

...gracie and engine drivers. This last point, I think, de...cided me, so after sneezing for a couple of hours in the ...dust that was filtering into the "dormitorio," I sprung ...my pursuit on the guard, telling him in bad Spanish what ...I wanted to do. He appeared considerably impressed ...with my document, and after fingering it for a while took ...me forward and turned me over to the engineer. The ...latter worthy was also considerably impressed, but in...clined on pocketing my precious pass—evidently to clear ...himself in case of trouble—and I had quite a bit of fuss ...getting it away from him. I got it at last, and went ...forward to the pilot, but before I had composed myself ...the other boy, possibly scenting a tip, came climbing ...around with his rag to polish up a sitting place for me. ...He was unfortunate, as his rag contained about half a ...pint of oil, and in brushing away a handful of clean, dry ...waste with it he deposited a generous oleaginous coat...ing over all the top of the cow catcher. In wringing out ...the rag in an endeavor to rehabilitate the place, I got ...most of the greasy residue on my coat, cuffs and trou...sers, and finally ended up by giving the boy 10 cents and ...sending him back to the cab. Then I settled down in the ...open and we were soon started.

Not Dangerous or Uncomfortable.

...Most people imagine that riding on the engine is both ...dangerous and uncomfortable; as a matter of fact, it is ...by no means dangerous, and not at all uncomfortable. ...The engine stirs up the dust as it passes, the rest of the ...train keep up the good work, and the last coach—usually ...a first-class one—gets the benefit. So with the motion. ...Some write of "rocking engines," while as a matter of ...fact, the swaying of the locomotive is nothing to the ...double-action jolting of the rest of the train. A train ...is like a whip of which the engine is the handle and the ...last car the snapper and the relative motion of the ...two is about the same ratio. In a long train swinging ...down a mountain grade at fifty miles an hour the en...gineer will be riding on an even keel when the Pullman in ...the rear is rolling its rails under at every turn.

Collision With a Cow.

...We were bowling along at a fine rate, and I was snug...ly back in my cosy corner, smoking my pipe and con...gratulating myself on the fact that the fences, high and ...strong, would make it quite impossible for any stock to ...foul the track when, far ahead where the glistening ...rails converged into a shining needle point, a red spot ...appeared. I knew at once it was a cow. If it had been ...white it might have been a flag, but at that distance ...nothing smaller than a red Pampean steer would have ...been visible. Also I was morally certain we were going to ...hit the animal; it's a rule that never fails when I ...travel.

...Now cow, though a bigger fool than any other animal ...in the world, has one point of almost superhuman clever...ness. She can find her way through a rabbit-proof fence ...to the railroad track. This faculty resembles that of the ...salmon for penetrating an unbroken net; and, like the ...salmon, the cow, once inside, can never find the way ...out. Here the resemblance ceases, for while the mos...quito is almost as safe inside the net as out, a cow inside ...the fence, even with a fifty-foot strip on both ...sides of the track, has not one chance in a hundred. If ...she deliberately walk out and stand in the middle ...of the track, the engineer could stop the train and all ...hands could pull. But she invariably contrives to arrive at ...the moment, invariably looks in the wrong direc...tion, invariably gets more or less killed. Death is ...instantaneous, and, as an engineer never stops ...to humane finish to the work he has begun, it is ...a lingering and miserable one. If the engine is a ...light one is occasionally a derailment, and the cow ...is the only victim, but such cases are rare.

...The unreasonable propensity of the cow to get in the ...way whenever comes along is not limited to railway ...trains. A few years ago, coming out of Yosemite, I was ...coasting a hill on a bicycle when I observed a cow ...on the side of the road at the bottom. There was a ...good deal of turf at the side of the road for which I ...was bound, and what did the ungrateful brute do but back ...right in front of me? I struck her a glancing blow, ...being the heavier, I did most of the glancing, ...but her epidermis was thicker than mine, I had the ...satisfaction to remember the incident.

...It is amazing what a large and rapidly-moving ...object is to a cow. I made considerable inquiry ...in Java not long ago up along the Northern Pacific ...coast, and learned that the "Limited," running at ...60 miles an hour, would throw a cow over the fence ...and from the track nearly every time. But there ...were notable exceptions. One lightweight animal ...broke the telegraph wires; another rose almost ...perpendicularly in the air and carried away the top of the ...cab. Occasionally they came banging back ...through the cab, and in one remarkable instance the body ...of the cow came down against the front of the ...engine," struck a tramp who was hanging to ...the rods, and the two were found dead together by ...the walker on the following morning. On the ...occasion we struck the animal dead astern and ...literally dissolved it. There was not a piece of ...it twenty-five pounds to be found anywhere, ...but the front of the engine was stuffed as full of meat ...as a chop. Some seconds previous to the inevit...able point of contact I had retired to the little nook ...in the boiler and one of the cylinders, and, but for ...a certain la sangre de vaca, was quite untouched. ...Head and nerves were the only things that suf...fered.

...It is necessary to stop the engine to clear some ...of the working gear, and in my first glance at the ...cow clung to the cow catcher I was reminded ...of a donkey whom I had met in Montevideo not ...long. His father was some kind of an importer, ...and probably been sent to Uruguay for the good ...of his health. At any rate, he was assuring every one ...that he had just run over, old chap, to pick up a ...few 'oofs and 'orns. I wished he had been ...with me; he could have picked them all up right ...there.

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

NOTE—In a personal letter Mr. Freeman writes that photographs intended for this letter were lost with a portion of his baggage while crossing the Andes.—[El. Times Magazine.

Natives of Yosemite.

CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL FORM VARIED MENAGERIE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE outstretched finger of time has again pressed the excursion button, and the Yosemite season is on, full blast—the season of the tourists at the hotel and of campers up and down the Merced River.

But besides the vast floating population of the summertide, the pilgrims of nature, worshiping at the wonder shrines of peak and torrent, there are thousands of creatures, both great and small, who make the Yosemite their home park, and perhaps in their inarticulate way may love its beauties and mysteries even more than the visitors who come and go.

The weary tramper, rolled in his blanket, out in the open all night, sleeps the dreamless sleep of the log at his feet, but at last the instinct of morning stirs in his inner consciousness and he awakens to the song of birds.

Yet, as a rule, he accepts the bird notes as mere echoes of his own happiness and cares little—because he knows less—of the winged life hovering all about him.

As the Yosemite snows begin to melt the robin appears as if he had heard the music of the tiny trickling rills calling from afar. At first he must content himself with the sheltered valleys, but his alert glances watch the receding snow fields and little by little he climbs his mountain trails until in June and July he has gained the summit of a robin's ambition, the topmost glacier meadows.

But the Yosemite sparrow accepts no limitation of temperature. Even the conventional, citified branch of the family has endured winter hardships of snowy roof and icy window sill, and naturally the sturdy frontiersman of the race scoffs at frost and cold. Higher than the hawks, with their iron constitution and wadded overcoats, these small birds defy peril, storm and loneliness, being found on snowy peaks at the head of glacier cirques and cañons. At the same time, blood will tell, and the old sparrow friendliness for bread-scattering mortals crops out in a sociability of nature, "the small birds seeming to come down to welcome travelers and escort them up the cañon."

Humming birds dart from flower to flower of the exquisite flora of the mountain meadows. Larks come and go in sweet-toned flocks. The blue bird flicks, a flash of sky azure, in and out of leaf-crowded trees.

No squirrel works harder than the woodpecker in gathering acorns for his winter larder. To store them he drills holes in the yellow pine and the incense cedar—a hole for each acorn. There is a woodpecker tradition that the acorn is hoarded simply for the fattening of the luscious worm imprisoned in the shell, but scientific investigation, that has turned so many of our nursery believers wrong-side-out, has pricked fatal holes in this pretty bubble as well.

The water ouzel, however, appreciative of the magnificence of the peak and cañon, has a special predilection for fall and river. Perhaps as he flutters in the sunlit spray of the former, he is chasing the rainbows that run across the dashing water to hide among the little pines that seem to grow out of solid rock. But he is no mere spendthrift of time. His livelihood depends upon the day's catch. He wades and dives, working as hard as fisherman or clam digger, and he accepts the luck of the line philosophically, for we are told that, winter and summer, he sings happily—"a sweet, fluty melody."

Hawks and eagles soar to the height of 12,000 feet—from the viewpoint of the watching camper in the valley, black specks and dashes above some towering ridge. A pair of golden eagles for years made their nest near the Nevada Fall, upon a cliff opposite the Liberty Cap—themselves the children of unconquerable freedom and unclipt boldness of flight.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the Yosemite birds is the Clarke crow—a foot long and almost two feet from wing tip to wing tip. His bill is so strong and sharp that it must have been made to order—like the mountaineer's hobnailed shoes—so that he can dig into the pine cones for deep-laid seeds. His screaming voice, which he seems to admire greatly, can be heard for more than a mile. One naturalist has merrily described him as "a kind of composite bird," for he hammers dead limbs for insects, cracks nuts held between his toes, and steals like a magpie.

A kleptomaniac attack once took possession of him just as a camper turned his back upon a forgotten cake of soap left on the shore of Cathedral Lake. His attention suddenly attracted, he caught Jim Crow in the very act of thieving, but from gross negligence failed to prosecute. Whether the unique bird used the soap for ablutions or as an ingredient of blackbird pie has not been recorded in scientific annals.

The sage cock, king of the grouse, holds his winter court under a sage bush, and if the mercury in his blood runs down to too low a point, muffles himself up in the warm snow, occasionally poking out his head to nip off a convenient leaf. A lover of extremes, in summer, he basks in the heat of the same sage plains, although now and then—for novelty or health's sake, who shall say which—he visits the juniper and nut-pine woods.

The blue grouse is found in the warm forest belt, "taking sun baths and sand baths and drinking at little pools and rills during the heat of the day." While his supper table, during the summer, is bountifully spread with seeds, berries, and delicious insects, in winter he subsists bravely on the buds of the pine, spruce, and fir trees in which he lives. Danger threatening, the little grouse mother gives her children quick instructions to hide, while she prostrates herself before the enemy in a passion of self-sacrificing love.

Five or six species of ducks wander far into the mountains, in the spring, to reappear in the fall with a proud brood. They do not live in village flocks, but in devoted pairs in wild, solitary places.

Ducks and other water birds have populated bogs, marshes and lakes with frogs, carrying the spawn upon their webbed galoches, but the upper mountain lakes and rivers above the falls had no fish until stocked by man.

A multitude of cunning chipmunks and bright-eyed squirrels abound in the Yosemite.

The mountain beaver constantly follows his profession of civil engineering there, building some of the most wonderful tunnels, from a beaver's viewpoint, although the gopher is a jealous competitor for all honors accorded underground work.

The mountain rat—may his tribe decrease!—is twice the size of his city cousin, while he has acquired the squirrel trick of climbing. His nest, of gigantic proportions, well fenced in with chaparral, is built of sticks and rubbish. For facade embellishment he introduces knives, forks, tin cups and even combs and spectacles stolen from convenient camps, evidently aware that the best architecture should be characteristic of the place where the edifice is erected!

One evening, at a Yosemite camp, a log carried for fuel from a distance was dropped near the camp fire. It proved rotten inside, and as it broke in two a long snake wriggled out into the open. It was a harmless water snake, but only death, destruction and cremation could pacify the campers' nerves.

Of the many Yosemite snakes the rattler alone is dangerous, and then, it is claimed, only when his temper has been tampered with or his body accidentally trod upon.

Many lizards glide in and out of the shadow, and lie basking in the sunshine, flourishing so in the congenial climate that they are sometimes more than a foot long.

Porcupines, badgers, foxes, coyotes and panthers have all been found in this wonderful reservation. Deer, born mountaineers, love the park, selecting safe-hidden places to rear their young, and coming gradually down into winter quarters.

No account of Yosemite bird, beast, and reptile could be complete without passing mention of the bear, the name "Yosemite" itself meaning "grizzly." A happy hunting ground, indeed, the place proves to old bruin, "food ranged on the shelves of the mountains like stores in a pantry." Spiced with variety is his menu, for it consists of badgers, gophers, ground squirrels, lizards, snakes, ants, bees, sheep, wounded deer, strawberries, clover, mushrooms, nuts and acorns.

Duncan and old David Brown were the celebrated bear hunters of olden days. In nine years Duncan registered—by notches cut on his cabin on the north shore of Crescent Lake—a kill of forty-nine.

Old David was even more famous. Early in the gold-fever days he camped on the north fork of the Merced River. When he needed provisions, he went out with a gun and a small dog called Sandy. Boldly, he followed bear tracks wherever they led, but when his prey was sighted, he always took plenty of time before making the attack, noting the wind, that his final position might be such that the bear could not scent him, and also careful to have a tree convenient should the wounded animal show fight.

MAY C. RINGWALT.

WEALTHY CAVE DWELLERS.

The strange colonies of hermits who have taken up their abode in the neighborhood of Locarno, Ronco, and Orselina are increasing in numbers.

One group, which occupies the wooded plateau known as Monte Verita, is 125 strong, and counts in its members six German professors, three military officers, one of whom is married to a countess who also belongs to the sect, two doctors, and a priest.

The majority are well-to-do, and some are wealthy. As these pay well for anything they buy and do not trouble about making converts, the inhabitants are on friendly terms with them.

They sleep in caves, are vegetarians, and do not wear ordinary clothing. A linen hood and a shroud of the same material are the only garments they wear. Their feet, legs, arms, and neck are uncovered, and the hair is never cut, though the men trim their beards in a patriarchal way. The women allow their tresses to float in the air.

The motto of all is "Back to nature."

"The height of wisdom and philosophy," they say, "is to understand nature; that alone brings peace and happiness."

They rise at dawn and go to sleep with the setting of the sun; they eat only fruit and vegetables and drink only water. In the summer they have daily sun baths, and in the winter snow baths.

Some of them have extraordinary theories, which they carry out with great perseverance. One beautiful woman of 30, who was formerly a well-known singer at the Berlin Opera, refuses to touch money, which she says is the root of all evil. Her theory often lands her in difficulties, from which she occasionally extricates herself by singing to her debtors.

Another member only eats vegetables that ripen underground. A third confines himself strictly to raw eggs and potatoes.

A fourth spends £5 a week among the poor villagers and keeps the doctors busy by bringing to their notice cases for which he pays.

All the colony are in the best of health, and always appear perfectly happy, amiable, and polite.—[Geneva Correspondence London Express.

...SHIP SAFE.

...July 8.—The Navy ...was advised today that ...States army transport ..., which went ashore at Guam, ...floated at high water yesterday.

...William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

...Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that ...upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it.

...Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His body ...crushed almost beyond recognition ...was identified by a watch and ...cards which lay beside it. Lose ...42 years old. He was on the ...visit a friend, and left a pa... friends at the Coney Club...

Warbler Ways.

SHOWING HOW THE MOTHER FEEDS HER CHILDREN IN TURN.

By a Special Contributor.

ONE day as I lay idling in one of my favorite cañon haunts, a shadow caught in the net of sunbeams spread under the maple. A Black-throated Gray Warbler fidgeted on the limb above with a straw in her bill. This was pleasing. I had searched the locality for years, trying to find the home of this shy bird, and here was conclusive evidence thrust squarely in my face.

The site of the nest was twelve feet from the ground in the top of a sapling. A week and a half later, I parted the branches and found a cup of grasses, feather-lined, nestled in the fork of the fir. There lay four eggs of a pinkish tinge, touched with dots of brown.

The chief source of satisfaction in a camera study of bird life comes not in the odd-time chances of observation, but in a continued period of leisure when one may spend his entire time about bird homes just as he takes a week's vacation at the seashore. One cannot take a camera, no matter how expensive it is, and snap off good bird pictures during the spare moments of a busy day. He might, however, fill half a dozen notebooks with valuable odd-time observations. To be sure, the joy of nature comes to the amateur, not to the professional, but to be a successful amateur bird photographer, one has fairly to make a business of lying in wait for his subjects hour after hour, day by day, and maybe week after week. The reward of real success comes not in mere acquaintanceship with some feathered bit of flying life, but in real friendship; there cannot be the formality of a society call, but one should by frequent visits, be well enough acquainted to drop in at any time with his camera, without interfering with the daily affairs of family life.

The real value of photography is that it records the truth. The person who photographs birds successfully has to study his subjects long and carefully. He is not likely, therefore, to get but a scanty set of notes and be compelled to complete his observations when he is seated in the comfortable chair of his study. Of course, in the study of art, we may try to improve on nature, but in nature study, truth is the important element. We might as well understand that a beast or a bird is interesting for its own wild individuality, not because it is a man dressed in fur or feathers.

Of course it showed a pure lack of discretion to try to picture the home of such a shy warbler during the days of incubation, but I half believe the feathered owners would have overlooked this had it not been for the pair of blue jays that buccaneered that patch of fir. While we were getting a picture I saw them eyeing us curiously, but they slunk away among the dark firs, squawking jay talk about something I didn't understand. Two days later, we skirted the clump to see if the sense of warbler propriety had been too severely shocked by the camera. In an instant, I translated every syllable of what that pair of blue pirates had squawked. The scattered remnants of the nest and the broken bits of shell told all.

These gray warblers, however much they were upset by the camera fiend and blue-jay depredations, were not to be thwarted. They actually went to housekeeping again within forty yards of the old home site. The new nest was placed in a fir sapling very like the first, but better hidden from marauding blue jays. It was supremely better located from the photographer's point of view. Just at the side of the new site was the sawed-off stump of an old fir upon which we climbed and aimed the camera straight into the nest. There, instead of four, were only two small nestlings. They stretched their skinny necks and opened wide their yellow-lined mouths in an attitude of unmistakable hunger.

The moment the mother returned and found us so dangerously near her brood, she was scared almost out of her senses. She fell from the top of the tree in a fluttering fit. She caught quivering on the limb a foot from my hand. Involuntarily I reached to help her. Poor thing! She couldn't hold on, but slipped through the branches and clutched my shoe. I never saw such an exaggerated case of the chills, or heard such a pitiful high-pitched note of pain. I stooped to see what ailed her. What, both wings broken, and unable to hold with her claws! She wavered like an autumn leaf to the ground. I leaped down, but she had limped under a bush and suddenly got well. Of course, I knew she was tricking me!

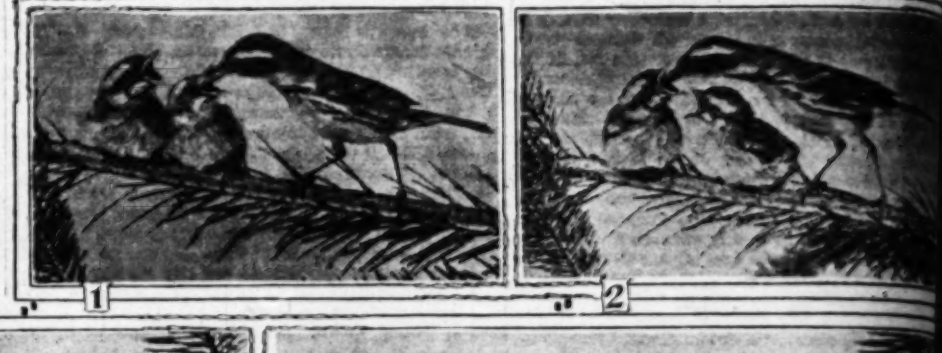
The next day my heart was hardened against all her alluring wiles and crocodile tears. She played her best, but the minute she failed to win, I got a furious berating. It was no begging note now. She perched over my head and called me every name in the warbler vocabulary. Then she saw that we were actually shoving that cyclopean monster right at her children. "Fly! Fly for your lives!" she screamed in desperation. Both the scanty-feathered, bobtailed youngsters jumped blindly out of the nest into the bushes below. The mother outdid all previous performances. She simply doubled and twisted in agonized death spasms. But, not to be fooled, I kept an eye on one nestling and soon replaced him in the nest where he belonged. Nature always hides such creatures by the simple wave of her wand. I've seen a flock of half a dozen grouse flutter up into a fir and disappear to my eyes as mysteriously as fog in the sunshine.

This fidgety bit of featherhood is called the Black-throated Gray Warbler, but it's only the male that has a black throat. He is not the whole species. His wife wears a white cravat and she, to my thinking, is a deal more important in warbler affairs. Mr. Warbler seemed unavoidably detained away from home on matters of business or social importance the greater part of the day when the children were crying for food.

The first day I really met the gentleman face to face we were trying to get a photograph of the mother as she came home to feed. She had gotten quite used to the camera. We had it leveled point-blank at the nest, only a yard distant. A gray figure came flitting over the tree-top and planted himself on the limb right beside his home. He carried a green cutworm in his mouth. No sooner had he squatted on his accustomed perch, than he caught sight of the Cyclops camera. With an astonished chirp, he dropped his worm, turned a back somersault, and all I saw was a meteor streak of gray [illegible] up over the pointed firs. I doubt if he lit or felt [illegible] gree of safety till he reached the opposite bank [illegible] river.

We met his lordship again the following day. [illegible] mother was doing her best to lure us from the [illegible] her deceiving antics. Every visit we had made, she [illegible] practising the same old trick. Just as she was [illegible] on a few extra agonized touches, I suddenly saw a [illegible] of gray. The father darted at the feigning mother [illegible] never saw such a case of wife-beating. Maybe it [illegible] justifiable. I'm not an expert on bird ethics, [illegible] know I'd never stand idly by and see such a [illegible] ous performance among my neighbors. I don't [illegible] whether the pater familias blamed his spouse for [illegible] presence and interference, or whether he wanted [illegible] time and attention devoted to the children. She [illegible] practice deceit any more.

I could not tell one nestling from another. As [illegible] watching the mother, the questions often arose in [illegible] mind: Does she recognize one child from the [illegible] Does she feed them in turn, or does she poke the [illegible] down the first open mouth she sees? Here is a [illegible] chance to experiment, I thought, so with a [illegible]



Nest of Black-throated Grey warbler

NO. 1 AND 2, AND 3 AND 4 SHOW HOW THE MOTHER BIRD FED FIRST ONE AND THEN THE OTHER BIRDLING.

*Photographs by Herman T. Bohlman and the author.

of 5x7 plates, we watched and photograph[illegible] early in the morning till late in the afternoon [illegible] days. At the end of that time, we had eight [illegible] or rather four pairs, each of which was taken [illegible] same order as the mother fed her young.

The warblers foraged the first for insects [illegible] and colors. The mother often brought in [illegible] worms which she rolled through her bill as a [illegible] runs washing through a wringer, perhaps [illegible] creature or to be sure it was soft and [illegible] looked like wasted energy to me. The digestion [illegible] of those bobtailed bantlings seemed equal to [illegible] insect I had ever seen.

In the days I spent about the nest, I never [illegible] time when both the bairns were not in a state [illegible] regardless of the amount of dinner they had [illegible] lowed. The flutter of wings touched the [illegible] seems automatically to open their mouths. At [illegible] est sound, I've seen disputes arise while the [illegible] away. "I'll take the next," said one. "I [illegible] not!" screamed the other. The mother paid [illegible] attention to their quarrels and entreaties [illegible] ceaseless gurgle of the water. How could she [illegible] believe she ever caught sight of her children's [illegible] mouths were not open. The fact that the [illegible] them impartially appealed in no way to their [illegible] justice. The one that got the meal quivered [illegible] in ecstacy, while the other always protested [illegible] of his voice.

The first pair of pictures in the series was [illegible] the young were still in the nest. The [illegible] nearest nestling. Changing the plate and [illegible] camera again, I had to wait only three [illegible] bairn at the edge of the nest surely had the [illegible] position, but what was position? For all [illegible] the nearest got a knock on the ear that [illegible] ing, while his brother gulped down a fat [illegible]

Soon after, one of the bantlings hopped out [illegible] and the gray mother rewarded him with a [illegible] fairly made his eyes bulge. On her return, she [illegible] forget the hungry, more timid fledgling in the [illegible]

Again I tried the same experiment of [illegible] mother light between her clamoring children. [illegible] right one received a toothsome morsel, not [illegible] the impatient exclamations of the chick on [illegible] Soon after, the hungry bairn on the left got [illegible] in spite of the vociferous appeals from the [illegible]

"This way I'll baffle the ingenuity of the [illegible] thought, as I perched both bantlings on a [illegible] where they could be fed only from the [illegible] looked good to the first little chick, for he soon [illegible] son that when he opened his mouth wide, [illegible] could not resist his pleadings. He resented [illegible] first time. On the second appearance of his [illegible] sition did not count for much; it was his [illegible]

Later in the day, I watched the gray warbler [illegible] two children from the fir into the thick [illegible] below. With the keen sense of bird [illegible] led them on, and they followed out [illegible] bird experience.

WILLIAM L.

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

Two Great Houses.

CHATSWORTH AND HADDON HALL AS SEEN BY A CALIFORNIAN.

By a Special Contributor.

ROWSLEY is a pretty little village in the heart of the Derbyshire hills—in the "Midlands." Chief among the sights of the neighborhood are "Chatsworth," the magnificent estate of the Duke of Devonshire, and "Haddon Hall," that ancient baronial castle, the scene of the romantic adventures of the fair heroine of a recent popular novel.

I have been very desirous of seeing "the splendor fall on castle wall," à la Tennyson, but alas! the sun of the Midlands at this season is the quintessence of illusion; the fleeting, the transient, the evanescent, that seems in keeping with the suggestion of analogy to all human life and hopes.

Sometimes from out the overhanging, vapory gloom there steals forth a faint, silvery gleam, like the sad ghost of that glorious orb of light, known by us under the name of sun, that lasts for about six seconds, then fades away like a dream, leaving the skies grayer, the landscape more dreary than ever.

My diary contains the following entries: Monday, rained hard all day; muddy and generally unpleasant. Tuesday, rained again, but hopes of a clear-up. Wednesday, hopes disappointed; steady drizzle; hills wrapt in mist. Friday, rained today as though making up for lost time.

In fact, the weather seems to a Californian a most curious composite of the seasons; spring greenness, winter rains, summer fruit and flowers. Of course, it is an "unusual season." No tourist ever lived who failed to strike unusual weather at any season of any locality that we have visited. And of course, it is a tremendous consolation to know that next year, when you are somewhere about 6000 miles away—it will be better!

From the windows of my "bed-sitting-room" the scenery looks so pretty—just like the water-color paintings in the British Museum; the hills so green and inviting; as you have tried walking over them, and sunk ankle deep in soft mud. Truth to tell, you feel far more appreciative of rural charms when seated before a cosy fire, reading the English poets. If one could don a Western cowboy outfit of high boots and knickerbockers it might be enjoyable to roam, but a lady visitor sporting such a garb in this conservative country would probably get into trouble with the authorities.

However, here I was, and I felt that I must get out of the sights. No use waiting for it to clear, for it rained. So I donned my shortest skirt, stoutest boots and an umbrella, and sallied forth. My companion was a countrywoman—a Bostonian by birth, but settled, along with her New England conscience, a comfortably done up in brown linen and suspended from a strap of the same, like a dry-goods parcel. I knew she was a Cook's tourist as soon as I laid eyes on her. They always wear a worried, anxious look, as though the baby were teething, Johnnie had the measles, and Jane was out of work; and they always carry a guide.

It was a pleasant walk (if you don't mind what you call it) a mile and a half beyond the village to the historic hall, which occupies an unsurpassed situation on the crest of the hill, with thick woods clustered about it. Under the leadership of a lady guide, we entered the outer courtyard, with its musty, time-eaten walls and old bell tower. The lady from Boston did not waste much time in admiring it, however. She was too busily engaged in perusing the pages of her Baedecker to see whether the description corresponded with the reality. She doubted as to which was the north and which the tower of the hall, for the guide's information was in conflict with her authority in this respect, and felt obliged to settle the interesting question of the relative identities of the towers, before proceeding to investigation of the castle.

Then the interesting old chapel, dating back to the fifteenth century, where the entire household had worshiped together in those old feudal times; the high screen by the family being walled off from those of the servants sat, so as to screen the elite former from the observation at their devotions. I fear it will be somewhat difficult to revive this good old custom, for aside from the impracticability of adding a chapel to our modern flats and bungalows, I doubt the woes of the housewife who should attempt to bring all getting servants of the same religion as herself to bear! "Are you a Christian Scientist?" would be her blandly inquiring of Bridget. "We always get to attend services in the parlor morning and evening." And then, think of the poor slaves of Bridget, compelled to change their religion with every change they took!

I suggested this idea to the lady from Boston, but she seemed never to be interested. We were crossing the courtyard, and she was still deep in her Baedecker, trying to solve the vexed question of the respective identities of the towers. "That must be the north," she exclaimed suddenly, pointing to one of them; but the guide insinuated in her soft English voice, that it was scarcely be that one, as it pointed almost due south. But the lady from Boston could not possibly trust her beloved Bible—Baedecker, I mean—to be wrong. An orthodox Cook's tourist could not doubt her Baedecker. Perhaps it was the points of the compass that were wrong.

I made a vain effort to distract her attention to the quaint old kitchen, one of the most interesting portions of the castle, with the enormous fireplace where whole oxen were roasted, the huge chopping block, the table of time-eaten wood. The banquet hall, where the old fellows feasted, reveled and routed, was impressive. A staircase of solid oak steps cut from a solid trunk of the tree led from it, headed by small gates or doors, such as we use to keep babies from tumbling downstairs. The purpose of these, however, was not to keep infants, but dogs, out. It was no instinct of fastidiousness, I imagine, that led to the exclusion of these animals (for to this day the descendants of these early inhabitants do not seem to object to the company of canines at meals), but a natural reluctance to have them carry away the entire repast.

At one end of the great hall there is still the raised platform where the minstrels used to sit and charm the savage breasts of their hosts by the dulcet strains of the harp and whatever other instruments they used in those good old times. A stout iron ring in the wall, attached to a chain with a hook at the other end, attracted our attention, and we were informed that it was connected with a curious drinking custom of these worthies. The man who was so discourteous as to refuse to drain the flowing bowl was by this means chained to the wall, while the liquor was poured down his throat. The lady from Boston was dreadfully shocked at this method of enforcing the liquor law, and I daresay it would hardly appeal to our Prohibitionists and Anti-Saloon people.

Upstairs are the ballroom and chambers, hung with worm-eaten Flemish tapestries, whose beauty, despite their decay, is so great as to make us blush for our tawdry furnishings, that do not begin to last a single generation. In the state bed chamber was the couch in which the Virgin Queen had reposed her strawberry-blonde and haughty head. It was gorgeous, indeed, with its hangings and coverlets of embroidered satin, but decidedly too stuffy and unhygienic to give me the least desire to sleep in it. There was also the cradle of the first Duke of Something or Other; a plain wooden affair, 400 years old.

We came out on the famous yew-tree terrace, by the very door through which Mistress Dorothy Vernon is supposed to have made her escape to join her lover. It was a beautiful spot where I should have loved to linger for a while, but we were unceremoniously ejected to make way for the next batch of visitors. However, the lady from Boston was quite content, for she had at last succeeded in solving the vexed problem as to which was the north and which the south tower.

The castle has not been lived in for 200 years, its present owner being the Marquis of Granby, who, we are given to understand, is too poor to restore it. For hygienic reasons it is just as well, perhaps, that the family do not live there, but occupy a fine estate, with an Elizabethan mansion upon it, about two miles the other side of Rowsley. The younger scions of the House of Vernon, grandchildren of the Marquis—a sweet young girl of 16 or so, and a fine boy of about 12, who takes his own photographs of the Hall with a kodak, are frequently to be seen in its vicinity, or driving about the village.

One's sympathies certainly go out to the "poor Marquis," and one is reminded of Bill Nye's pitiful appeal to the public in behalf of Vanderbilt senior on the occasion of the loss by the latter of some thousands of dollars in speculation. The humorist made out a most distressing case for "poor Van," and begged that cast-off garments might be sent to the sufferer in his care, adding, thoughtfully, at the close of the article, "and if they don't fit Van, they may possibly fit me."

Chatsworth is a very different place from Haddon Hall. It is reached from Rowsley by conveyance in antiquated omnibuses, for which a shilling is paid. Approaching the estate you see a great, palace-like structure standing solitary in the midst of several thousand acres of land. The house is considerably larger than was the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, though not so high.

"The stately homes of England—how beautiful they stand;" sang Mrs. Hemans, and the residence of the Duke of Devonshire (why not Derbyshire, instead, since he owns so large a slice of it?) certainly justifies the words of the poetess. It is beautiful and stately, beyond doubt. However, it scarcely seems to fit the word home, but looks more like a public institution.

These extensive sweeps of lawn, dotted with oak and beech trees, and seeming to extend to the very horizon, look very lonely under the overhanging clouds. No children play on them. No dogs are about; no sign of life, save an occasional workman, whose presence only accentuates the solitude and dreariness of the scene.

One reason for this is that his dukeship is away—although it is the hunting season—at one of his other "homes" in another county, or possibly visiting some other duke's great house, or on the continent. When he has a house party, I daresay the scene is a livelier one, as the lords and ladies disport themselves on the terrace or play golf over one tiny corner of the vast estate.

But though the Duke was not at home, and we could not therefore hope for an invitation to lunch with him, the servants were most polite in offering to show us the house. In fact, strange contradiction of the laws of hospitality, I believe the entertainment is actually conditioned on the host's absence!

So past the lodge, through the great door, up into the great vestibule, up the wide marble staircase we went. A gallery runs all around the main portion, from which lead the immense hall-like apartments. The floors are of tesselated marble and inlaid woods, while the walls are paneled with carved oak and cedar, and with Italian marbles in exquisitely delicate tints. There are the rarest of rugs and tapestries, a large table of solid malachite, a rare vase of rose crystal, the most perfect of its kind in the world. There are beautiful bronzes and ivories and marbles; statues life-size. And as to paintings, there is, of course, a whole gallery of them; including a collection of original drawings by famous artists living and dead. The Duke is also the fortunte possessor of the largest private library in the world.

Gathered within this comparatively small space, then, are specimens of the art productions of the entire globe; every object of luxury and beauty that the brain of man has ever conceived, and the skill and cunning of his hand shaped, since the time of the cave dwellers; everything that can be cut, or carved, or chiselled or molded, or embroidered, or engraved, or drawn or designed upon or worked in any fashion whatsoever—all to adorn one man's dwelling place.

According to the Sunday-school ethics of our childhood, how good the Duke of Devonshire must be to deserve all this! And, according to the teachings of "Success" Magazine and others, what an awful lot of brains and ability he must possess to be thus rewarded! But, at any rate, whether he has laid up a lot of treasures in heaven or not, the Duke has managed to accumulate a considerable number of them on earth.

We were conducted out on to the grounds, to view the wonders there; the famous hothouse of glass, on which the Crystal Palace was modeled; its designer, a mere mechanic, but a genius, having been knighted for his achievement. The orangery and tropical gardens, to a Californian were naturally not very impressive, and my failure to enthuse over the same proved a disappointment to our guide, an elderly retainer of shrewd Scotch visage.

He called our special attention to a certain tree planted by the King when Prince of Wales. "But it's just like all the rest!" I exclaimed, in pretended astonishment, as though I had expected to find the twigs curved like a crown, or some such phenomenon. "It's not a bit different from the others."

"Ah, but it is different, you know," declared the old fellow, bobbing his head at me. Yes—I knew. Because it was planted by the King, it must be different, and the loyal subject of Edward the Seventh thus illogically expressed the true British temper.

But I mischievously reiterated that there was no sign of royalty about the tree, and that evidently Dame Nature was not so partial in her favors as were the British people. The old gardener appreciated the latent sarcasm in my remarks, for he frowned at me in severe disapproval as he said: "Aha! but ye'll be getting a king for yourselves over there in the States, some day."

Shall we, I wonder? Who knows? And I fell to wondering how ably Mr. Rockefeller would fill the position, and how Pierpont the First would sound. Not a very euphonious name, is Pierpont, for the founder of a dynasty, but to judge by present indications, it looks as though these two might become rival aspirants. All but the empty honors, the crown and scepter, and the gold lace of the royal progresses, are already theirs.

There is a miniature artificial waterfall on the grounds, produced at an enormous expenditure of money and labor, but oh, how vastly inferior to the meanest of natural scenery enjoyed by the people of my native State for nothing!

It seems to me that if I were the Duke, after having collected all these treasures, I should go to work and collect about 10,000 poor children from the East End of London, and turn them loose on these immaculate grounds—but doubtless if I were the Duke, I should do as the Duke does. They say he is very kind, and that the proceeds of the visitors' tips—there is no admission fee—are devoted to neighboring charities. As there are sometimes as many as 3000 visitors on one day in summer, the proceeds from this source must be considerable. But the giving of the tip and its amount being purely voluntary, and secret, one cannot help wondering whether there may not be some graft connected with the administration of Chatsworth.

"A very great house—is it not?" remarked, in the complacent, "all-this-belongs-to-us" tone we are all so wont to assume under similar circumstances, an English lady who had accompanied our party of visitors.

"Surely," I replied, "it is very great, indeed. I have seen only one greater in England."

"A greater house than this magnificent ducal palace? Impossible!" her expression and inflection of well-bred astonishment implied as she said, "Indeed! And what and where is that, if I may ask?"

"O, certainly," I replied, as we passed out, "there is one greater to my mind, though not in terms of size, exactly. For it is only a low-browed, stone-floored cottage in the town of Stratford-on-Avon."

"Ah I see!" the Englishwoman's perplexity gave way to a condescending smile, for does not Shakespeare also "belong to us?"

On the way back we viewed the bower of Mary Queen of Scots, where that hapless lady was permitted to take a morning promenade in the limited circular area, about as large as a city back yard. It is now thickly overgrown with weeds, dank mosses, and decay.

So farewell to the rich lords and the poor lords of Derbyshire! It must have been somewhere in this neighborhood that the immortal lines were written: "Cleon hath a million acres—ne'er a one have I, Cleon dwelleth in a palace, in a cottage I. And yet the poorer of the twain is Cleon, and not I."

SELINA SOLOMONS.

FOOLING DOCTORS.

The wise doctor takes his patient's pedigree first. It saves embarrassments, such, as, for instance, that of the physician who said: "Ah, I see," after examining his tongue and feeling his pulse. "Sallow complexion—imperfect circulation—sedentary occupation—want of outdoor exercise. You ought to be in the open air as much as possible. By the way, what might be the nature of your occupation?" He was a trifle staggered to learn that his patient was a gardener. Another doctor was waited upon by a local brass band. Shortness of breath was the trouble in his case. "Ah, that accounts for it," said the medical man. "That brass band is the very worst thing for you. You'll have to give it up at once. What instrument do you play?" "The big drum," came the unexpected answer.—[Exchange.

GETTING BACK.

A great wind blew from the sea, the waves' white crests flashed in the sun, on the glittering beach girls in pale toilets walked alone.

And the mothers discussed on the hotel piazza the lamentable lack of young men.

"Girls nowadays have no charm," a spinster explained. "When I was young, I was much sought after."

"May I ask," said a mother, "what reward was offered?"

...-LOSEN SHIP SAFE.

...TON, July 5.—The Navy ... was advised today that ... States army transport ... which went ashore at Guam, ... at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

...Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it.

Bath avenue, Brooklyn. H... crushed almost beyond rec... was identified by a watch cards which lay beside it. 42 years old. He was on visit a friend, and left friends at the Canoe Club.

"My Pal" Stories.

TWO GIRLS WHO WORKED THEIR WAY TO AND THROUGH CHINA.

ENTERTAINED AS FREAKS IN SHANGHAI — "GOD'S GOOD MAN" MET—ON TO NANKING—A RIDE IN THE DARK—ENGAGED TO TEACH ENGLISH AT NANKING UNIVERSITY.

By a Special Contributor.

[Concluded.]

WE struck Shanghai, Shanghai struck us. Each received an impression that went deeper than the surface. In the first place, we had but little money, and that worried Shanghai. It kept her thinking. When Shanghai begins to think, she feels that she is working. As they say in China: "Never do anything which a coolie can do." Shanghai, as a rule, turns over the brain work to him, despite the fact that she treats him as if he were little more than a slave or animal.

We were looking for experiences, Shanghai began having them. We were promptly told that it was not an ordinary thing for girls to work their way around the world. In spite of our credentials, Shanghai was bothered. Had we come properly chaperoned we would have been warmly welcomed; that is as warmly welcomed as her blasé emotions would allow her.

After a week or so in the city, curiosity on the part of some of the people became so great that we were invited out, in much the same sort of a way, as Coco, the baboon, was entertained in New York. We could be found anywhere from a Chinese "chow," to a missionary tea. Although we particularize always, we were not always particular.

Our money was steadily decreasing. Our original capital of $300 some months ago, looked at us from a slim purse containing but $50. The more we looked for something to do, the more Chance seemed to be playing with us. Our clothes began to look as though we had been shipwrecked on a desert island. While that old saying: "Clothes do not make the man," hardly applied to us, we took exception to that fact and decided that clothes do make the woman. So we determined that we would at least look prosperous, and let our feelings take care of themselves. We invested half our capital, $50 Mexican, in new suits, hats and boots. We were able to get rather swagger costumes on account of the extraordinarily low prices of the Chinese tailor.

After that, Fate mocked us no more. The Astor House invited us to be its guests, newspapers asked us to write for them, and then "God's Good Man" appeared. We ran across him while seeking positions as tutors in Chinese families. We told him just what our situation was, how much money we had, and what we wanted to do. He listened with eager interest until we had finished our story, and then exclaimed:

"What, oh what, is crazier than an American girl[" "I don't care what you think," said my pal, "so long as you are sympathetic."

"God's Good Man" was an American. He smiled as only an American can smile, and said: "You are all right, girls, and I think that I see a place for you where you can keep busy until the first of July." Never was heard a song in heaven sweeter than his words. The terror which had approached us, after those first two weeks in Shanghai, turned and fled as though chased by Sikh policemen.

Five weeks from that day we sent our luggage on board the Cores de Vries, tabbed Nanking, China. We were two nights and a day coming the 200 miles up the Yangtze River. About 4 o'clock on the morning of February 7, the "China boy" informed us that we were to leave the boat in fifteen minutes. The heavy fog made the darkness of the early morning more noticeable, and as the wheels of the boat stopped we found ourselves filled with a feeling of much amazement. Instead of being at a proper landing, the boat was anchored to all appearances in the middle of the river. A half dozen coolies came to our stateroom to collect our luggage, which now had swelled into fifteen pieces, counting our two bicycles and a half-dozen wicker chairs, which we had been asked to deliver at Nanking.

The China boy guided us from our cabin to the gangway. He carried a weak-spirited Chinese lantern in his hand, and as we went from deck to deck, through the long, dark passageways, it took unto itself the liberty of sputtering out just when it was most needed. This stupidity of the lantern got on our nerves, and when reaching the Chinese quarters, and finding ourselves not only the only women passengers on board the boat, but the only foreigners getting off at this absurd hour and stopping place, we were filled with consternation and no little fear. Hundreds of Chinese were lying about on the floor, either sleepy-eyed or sleeping, while another hundred or more were making wild attempts to get through the gangway door all at the same time. Originally we had had the same idea, but the more they pushed and shoved the more were we inclined to believe that we would have to flee for our lives in all probability, back to our stateroom. There was no one near us who understood a word of English or had a thought beyond getting to that door. We clutched each other in the darkness, and waited for something to happen, and something did. Either we were caught on the great tidal wave which carried us to shore or kind Providence intervened, for we found ourselves on the gangplank and stepping into a huge native sampan. Our baggage had preceded us in some miraculous way. We stretched our necks, counted our arms and legs, and found ourselves intact, and more than that, we saw that there was a white man in the boat, a British customs officer who busied himself keeping the fifty or more "ornery-entals," who had climbed in the sampan, from crushing us.

The fog did not lift, neither did the darkness grow less. In a little time the sampan moved off toward the shore. We were satisfied that if we were once more on dry land not even a Chinaman could frighten us into an early grave.

We were expecting a good missionary friend to meet us at the landing. "No one had come," the officer told us, and more than that, we were at Shaug-wan, not Nanking. Nanking was five miles away.

This looked like a new dilemma. We did not mind waiting until daylight to find our way out of it, but had no idea of where to put our traps in the meantime. We had been told that less than 100 foreigners lived in Nanking, and concluded that it would be just about as easy to find one as another. Merely thinking was not solving the problem. Every second that long sweep of the oar brought us closer to land. We made up our minds that we would camp on the bank of the Yangtze until some word or direction had been sent to us.

It was impossible to leave our luggage alone with the Chinese, for in half the time it takes to tell it, they would have our bicycles converted into flying machines, our typewriter into a fan, and our gun into a "sing-song" girl.

The sampan gave one last glide, the Chinese began to scramble about us and over us, and we had reached shore. The customs officer saw our troubled faces, and offered to stay with us until we knew something more definite. But we assured him that we rather liked the experience of being lost among half a million Chinese, and refused to let him stay.

Before we had time to really enjoy our situation, a wild-looking coolie, with his queue hanging fantastically over one ear, approached us, waving a piece of paper in his hand.

My pal reached out after it, all eagerness. It was from Dr. Stuart, president of Nanking University, who had sent his carriage down to meet us. We were told to trust the servant implicitly. Our baggage disappeared as if by magic, and we climbed into the vehicle.

Our mafoo (coachman) gave the long-coated China pony a swirling cut of the whip and he started off as fast as his funny little legs could carry him. After what seemed to us like miles and miles, we began to feel comparatively safe, with the morning coming on, when suddenly the pony was pulled up on his haunches, and the carriage came to an abrupt stop. We clutched our revolvers and awaited the assault. None came. A timid-looking Celestial of the slender girlish type knocked on the carriage door. He uttered something which had neither tone nor rhythm, but as he did not look warlike, we opened the door that we might understand more clearly. He motioned for us to get out, and we found ourselves face to face with the great wall of Nanking. It was half an hour before the gate of the great wall was thrown open, and we were allowed to enter.

We then thought that our troubles had come to an end, but we had not gone more than forty paces when a band of howling Chinese came rushing toward us. They surrounded our carriage, and pulled our No. 2 mafoo from his seat on the box and carried him off. That was the last we saw of him. No one here seems to be able to explain the incident. Without any other experience we reached our destination, Nanking University, where we had been engaged to teach English four hours a day until the close of the term, July 1. This is what "God's Good Man" had done for us, and for six months we can see our way clear.

The buildings in this part of the city have nothing of the Chinese architecture about them saving the high stone walls which surround the mission houses, thus making each compound a village apart from the world. These walls give an air of strength, seclusion and autocracy, but they have little real value when a mob of Chinese fanatics make a rush toward them, as was shown by the easy entrance that was made to the Kingham home in the serious and much-lamented riot at Hsu Chang Fu, recently.

The first day had not passed before the spirit of Nanking appeared to us, with all her mysterious and fascinating ways. She steals upon you silently, flings her arms about you, and without a struggle you give yourself to her wondrous charms in wildest abandon. Old as the city is, the breath of romance is still as sweet as in her earliest Tartar days. The sentimentalist needs only to climb to the top of purple mountain or dream away a few hours on one of the quiet hills in the shadow of an ancient temple to feel himself living in the most medieval days.

There is no forgetting of Nanking when once she has lain against your heart. Our first week in this modern of ancient capitals turned out to be one of sightseeing excursions. We went to the famous examination halls where 25,000 pupils were wont to assemble every three year to take part in the most nerve-racking competition in the tiny two-by-four stalls. China's progress has now done away with the examinations, and but we saw the decay of the custom.

The Ming Tombs, which rest in the shade of the Purple Mountain, and of which we had heard on an average six times a day since we reached China, came next. We passed through five city gates, in and out of the "Forbidden City," under archways and across bridges which only emperors were wont to walk; rode over graves and around graves until we finally found ourselves at the great animal gateway which leads to the tombs. For half a day we wandered about the famous remains of the olden dynasty.

A hunting trip to Lotus Lake for pheasants and wild geese ended our week of irresponsibility.

The Tuesday following, we found ourselves with a seventy or eighty Chinese scholars, all clamoring for English lessons and more than willing to learn.

July 1 will find us once more flipping the coin. Which our road lead to the North, the South, the East, or the West?

CONLY-[illegible]



Great animal gateway leading to Ming Tomb



On the way to the Ming Tomb



Nanking university boys



On the road to Lotus Lake

TO MY MOTHER.

(Whose passing made life a weary waiting for her [illegible])

When I shall see your dear, dear face again,
Shall feel your touch and look into your eyes
Trembling with a quick rapture, half surprise
That I so long without you could remain:
When all is over—waiting and the pain
Of your long absence. When, at your voice, skies
Smile into summer though death's winter lies
Knee-deep about me—when we meet again!

Oh, when we meet again! I must repeat
The glad new song that ever, in my heart,
Keeps up its cadence with this one refrain,
When we shall meet! I feel the message sweet
As birds do sunshine when the clouds depart,
And God sends peace—"Clear shining after rain."

GRACE ADELE [illegible]

TIME WELL SPENT.

A Kenwood man consented the other day to go [illegible] millinery department for the purpose of helping him to decide on a hat. After much trying-on the [illegible] decided on two hats from which to make her selection. One of them was $24, the other $16.

"Now, I want you to tell me honestly, George," she said, "which of these two you would advise me to get."

Then she put one on after the other, and [illegible] him to view her from in front, each side, and from behind.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said, at last, "the one you have on first looks to me as if it might be more stylish than all that, but the second one makes you look younger than you do in the other."

He had wasted an hour, but he saved $8.—Kansas City Record-Herald.

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

Hunting the Bison.

How the American Buffalo Was Slaughtered.

By a Special Contributor.

For those white men who made any pretense at sportsmanship, there was just one way to hunt the buffalo, and that was to "run" the animal on horseback. This method furnished great excitement, was fraught with real danger to man and horse, and gave the buffalo more or less chance for his life.

The usual plan adopted after a party of hunters had sighted a herd, was to get to leeward of it, and ride slowly up until the animals became alarmed and started away. At first buffaloes were so unsuspicious that it was often possible to get within three or four hundred yards of the nearest, before the herd began to run; later, they grew more and more wary, and it became a really difficult matter to approach the last few bands of this now numerous race. As soon as the herd began to move, the hunters put their horses to the gallop, and were soon mingling with the flying buffaloes, each hunter trying to single out one which would serve his particular purpose. One, perhaps, sought a handsome head for mounting, in which case he would select some grand old bull; another was after meat for the camp, and would pick out a fat young cow. Having marked his victim, the hunter would ride up alongside and discharge his weapon, either a big revolver or a rifle, aiming at the vital spot behind the foreleg. Having killed or mortally injured this animal, the rider would continue the chase, and knock over as many more as he had use for, or as were required to satisfy his desire for slaughter. The chief danger to the hunter was not that he might be gored or trampled by the buffaloes, though there were great possibilities in this direction, but that the hunt frequently required him to ride at top speed over most treacherous country, and that owing to the dense clouds of dust raised by so many galloping animals, it was impossible for either horse or rider to see the ground. Many men were killed at this game, and many more were severely injured. Often enough the buffaloes led the way across a stretch of country where the ground was literally honeycombed with the burrows of prairie dogs. Such going would be bad enough if man and beast could see where they were going, but galloping in a cloud of dust, and, jostled by other horses and by buffaloes, the danger was greatly increased. Frequently a horse would stumble and fall, throwing his rider violently to the ground, and perhaps roll on him into the bargain. It was nothing unusual for a horse to break its leg in a prairie-dog burrow, and it was not a rare occurrence if he broke his rider's neck at the same time. Alexander Ross, in an account of a great hunt in which 1,000 men took part, gives some idea of the dangers encountered in "running" buffalo. He says: "On this occasion the surface was rocky and full of badger holes. Twenty-three horses and riders were at one moment rolling on the ground; one horse, gored by a bull, was killed on the spot; two more were disabled by the fall; one rider broke his shoulder blade; another burst his gun and lost three of his fingers by the accident, and a third was struck on the knee by an exhausted ball. These accidents will not be thought overnumerous, considering the result, for in the evening no less than 1375 tongues were brought into camp.

In 1869 the Union Pacific Railroad was completed, and the buffaloes were thereafter divided into two herds, known as the northern and southern herds, respectively. The latter, which contained perhaps twice as many animals as the former, was soon made quite accessible to the rifle hunters by the construction of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Kansas Pacific Railroads, which ran through the very heart of the range. Then the plains were overrun with men who cared nothing whatever for sport, or for anything except to make the greatest possible number of dollars out of the buffalo in the shortest possible space of time. Apart from the men attending the chase on horseback, which many people would not have relished under any circumstances, this method, destructive as it was, was voted entirely too slow. So they substituted for it the deadly shot, which insured a tremendous kill with no danger whatever to the hunter. It was about as sportsmanlike to hear it would be to hide in the barn, and shoot the cattle grazing quietly in the meadow.

The still hunter did not go out to the range alone as a rule, but with a party such as has been well described by Col. R. I. Dodge, as follows: "The most approved party consisted of four men—one shooter, two skinners, and one man to cook, stretch hides, and take care of camp. Where buffalo were very plentiful the number of skinners was increased. A light wagon, drawn by two horses or mules, takes the outfit into the wilderness, and brings into camp the skins taken each day. The outfit is a most meager; a sack of flour, a side of bacon, five pounds of coffee, tea and sugar, a little salt, and possibly dried fruits, is a month's supply. A common or 'A' tent furnishes shelter; a couple of blankets for each man is provided. One or more of Sharp's or Remington's heaviest sporting rifles, and an unlimited supply of ammunition, complete the armament; while a coffee pot, Dutch oven, frying pan, four tin plates and four tin cups, constitute the cooking and table furniture.

"The dining knives do duty at the platter, and 'fingers were made before forks.' Nor must be forgotten two or more ten-gallon kegs for water, as the camp may frequently be far away from a stream. The supplies are generally furnished by the merchant for whom the party is working, who, in addition, pays each of the men a specified percentage of the value of the skins delivered. The shooter is carefully selected for his skill and knowledge of the habits of the buffalo. He is captain and leader of the party. When all is ready, he leads into the wilderness, going to the center of the buffalo country known to him, not already occupied (for there are unwritten regulations recognized as laws, giving to each hunter certain rights of discovery and occupancy.) Arrived at the position, he makes his camp in some hidden ravine or thicket, and makes ready for work."

The still hunt consisted in sneaking up within easy rifle shot of a herd, and then, from behind some ridge or other natural "blind," shooting down as many of the unsuspecting animals as possible. In dropping his victims one by one, the gunner took great care not to alarm the rest of the bunch. If any particular animal appeared to be a leader, that one was shot down first of all. The rest would stare at their fallen companion, and presently, perhaps, one of them would grow rather uneasy and start to lead the others away. The still hunter would now drop this one promptly, and those remaining, deprived of a leader for the moment, would stop and stare in wonder at the latest victim. The plan was not to fire too rapidly, but to kill at once any animal which showed a disposition either to lead the rest away, or to so alarm them that they would gallop off out of range. One shot a minute was considered a moderate speed, though if things were happening quickly, any sort of a marksman could send bullets home at the rate of two a minute. Comparatively little skill was required, since the rifles were very accurate, and were fired from a rest, at a huge mark usually stationary or nearly so. With such conditions, and with game unsuspicious almost to the point of stupidity, there is little wonder that the slaughter was tremendous. With reasonable luck a man could kill from fifty to a hundred buffalo in an hour or two, and Col. Dodge once counted 112 carcasses of buffalo "inside of a semi-circle of 200 yards radius, all of which were killed by one man from the same spot, and in less than three-quarters of an hour." More than one ex-still hunter yet living boasts of having slaughtered 10,000 buffaloes with his own hand. Is there any wonder that with armies of gunners in the field, the great herds went down like grass before the scythe?

At first, the wastefulness of the hunters was appalling. Every one wanted to slaughter buffaloes, but few wished to do the drudgery incidental to skinning and curing. Even the few who did undertake this part of the work, knew little of the proper methods to employ. Consequently every hide sent to the market in 1871 represented four or five dead buffaloes. During the next year, the condition of affairs was somewhat better, so that each hide which found a market in 1872 represented perhaps three or four dead buffaloes. In 1873, probably not much more than half the buffaloes killed were entirely wasted, but as this half represented more than 350,000 animals, the improvement was little to boast of.

In 1874 the hunters for the first time began to realize that there was a limit to even the great southern buffalo herd, and taking alarm at the constantly increasing scarcity of victims, gave a great deal more attention to utilizing those they were able to get. By this time the skinners had had more practice, and having fewer animals to look after, were able to do their work far better, and the buffaloes killed and wasted represented only about one-fifth of the number slain. But even much greater economy would have made little difference now; the end of the Southern herd was in sight. Thousands of square miles were strewn with putrefying carcasses, many of them with the hide on, and the still living buffaloes, in a few scattered bands, were flying hither and thither, in vain attempts to avoid the gunners, who, more numerous than ever, swarmed over the blood-soaked range. The fiendish ingenuity used in the destruction of the wretched remnant was worthy of the pitiless cowards who practised it. They established a cordon of camps along the banks of the rivers around every water hole, so that the poor brutes could not get a drink without coming within range of the deadly rifles. Again and again the tortured beasts, with courage born of intolerable thirst, made desperate attempts to reach the water, only to be driven back and back again, leaving numbers of their dead behind. Even at night, with devilish persistency, these white-skinned savages lit fires and discharged their guns, so that their victims might not have even the respite usually afforded by darkness. Then, at last, the thirst-maddened creatures, with their parched tongues lolling from their mouths, and indifferent to everything save their own awful suffering, braved the breech-loaders and fell before the leaden hail, even as their muzzles touched the water.

We are wont to speak of the brutality of the Spanish bullfight. Rubbish! Compared with the Southern buffalo range in 1874, the Plaza de Toros in Madrid is the headquarters of a humane society.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

THUMBPRINT SAFEGUARD FOR CHECKS.

The use of fingermarks or thumbmarks on checks as a means of guarding against forgery and preventing dishonest persons from raising the figures on them is one of the latest novelties in business. There is a possibility that it will become more than a novelty. Apparently the first man to adapt the idea to business affairs is a merchant of Plainfield, N. J. After writing a check he places an ink impression of his thumb over the figures, completely covering but not obliterating them. It is manifestly impossible to raise the figures without making the interference obvious on the thumbmark. His banker has an ink impression of his thumb on file and comparison with the mark on the check would instantly reveal any forgery.—[Cleveland Leader.

THE NEW SONG.

Before my life had tasted pain
I sang in pensive, minor key;
How light soe'er my heart, my strain
For others was a threnody.

But since I know the stress of care,
I sing of hope and courage fine,
That other hearts with loads to bear
May gain no added weight from mine.
—[Neeta Marquis, in Youth's Companion.

BUFFALO SEEN BY CORTEZ.

Former Denizen of the Plains Described by an Early Explorer.

[Hartford Times:] Although authorities differ on this subject, the buffalo was first seen by white men in Anahuac, the Aztec capital of Mexico, in 1521, when Cortez and his men paid their first visit to the menageries of King Montezuma. Nine years later the animal was first seen in a wild state in Southern Texas by a shipwrecked Spanish sailor, who had little to say about it beyond remarking that he had eaten the flesh, which in his judgment was finer and sweeter than the meat to be had in Spain.

The next explorer to penetrate the buffalo country was Coronado, who crossed Arizona and New Mexico and the southern part of the panhandle of Texas. In 1542 the expedition was crossing the plains which were described as being "as full of crooked-backed oxen as the mountaine Serena of Spaine of sheepe." It is from some of Coronado's men that we get our first published descriptions of buffalo. One of these, that of Gomara, I will give here, not so much because it is remarkably accurate, particularly when we consider that it was written more than 260 years ago, by a man who was not a trained naturalist. The only serious mistake he makes is the one concerning the tail of the animal, which is very short compared with that of the domestic ox, for example.

"All the way the plaines are as full of crooked-backed oxen as the mountaine Serena in Spaine is of sheepe. These oxen are of the bigness and color of our bulls, but their horns are not so great. They have a great bunch upon their foreshoulders and more hair on their fore part than on their hinder part, and it is like wool. They have as it were a horse mane upon their backbone and much hair and very long from the knees downe their foreheads, and it seemeth that they have heardes, because of the great store of hair hanging downe their chinnes and throates. The males have very long tailes and great knobbe or flocke at the end, so that in some respect they resemble the lion, and in some other the camell. They push with their hornes, they runne, they overtake and kill an horse when in their rage and anger. Finally, is a foule and fierce beast of countenance and forme of bodie. The horses fledde from them, either because of their deformed snape, or else because they had never seene them. Their masters have no other substance; of them they eat, they drink, they apparel, they shoe themselves."

How many buffaloes there were at this time no one knows, and probably no one ever will know, but we know that there must have been many, many millions.

MAN AND HOSS.

"I've observed," said Deacon Granby, "man and hoss
are much the same;
Let 'em know that you're the master and they're likely
to be tame;
But you give 'em cause for thinkin' that you're anyways afraid
And you'll get yourself in trouble just as sure as eggs are laid.

"There was Joe Sykes owned a critter that had never run away,
Till Joe's wife was in the buggy drivin' by herself one day;
Well, she got to feelin' nervous, and the boss, o' course, he knew,
So he kicked the rig to pieces, after which away he flew.

"Joe himself was just as honest as the longest day was long,
And I reckon that he never had a thought of goin' wrong,
Till his wife got fool suspicions and began to fret and stew,
Thinkin' that he didn't love 'er and was ceasin' to be true.

"If he spoke to other women she'd be jealous of 'em, so
'Twasn't long before a widow (grass) eloped with Mister Joe!
I, of course, don't wish to argue that he shouldn't get the blame,
But it only goes to show you man and hoss are much the same."

—[Chicago Record-Herald.

WAYS OF SCOTCH JUSTICE.

One often hears comments passed upon the administration of the law by local magistrates, but while it may sometimes leave a little to be desired it is not so glaringly crude as it often was in earlier times.

It is on record that the Montrose baillie, after hearing the evidence in a breach of the peace case, fined both the accused and all the witnesses "half a croon."

The witnesses naturally resented this decision, but the baillie, with his mind made up, refused to budge from the position he had taken up, and defended it with the remark:

"It disna matter; he had nae business there. Half a croon apaice."

The same baillie was trying another case in which a difficulty arose regarding the non-appearance of a witness. The court was informed that the witness was defunct. The magistrate, who was a self-made and highly-successful business man, and who had gained elevation to the bench solely on account of his command of "siller," had never heard that particular form applied to death, and, thinking it was a legal phrase, called out in commanding tones: "Bring forth the defunct!" which brought down the house.—[Dundee Advertiser.

"Did you not tell me," the count whispered, "that your father had an automobile factory?"

"Yes," said the belle of Altoona, "and a motorcycle plant, and twelve dozen repair shops."

"Oh!" he cried passionately, "and you can still doubt my love?"

GOLD-LADEN SHIP SAFE.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Navy Department was advised today that the United States army transport Sheridan, which went ashore at Guam, was floated at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it.

Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His crushed almost beyond recog was identified by a watch cards which lay beside it. 42 years old. He was on t visit a friend, and left a friends at the Canoe Club.

A Touch of Brotherhood.

STRANGE OCCUPATION OF DENIZEN OF NEW YORK.

By a Special Contributor.

IN New York City there is a man whose life is a distinct commentary on the social conditions of our day. Short, stocky, thick-necked and thick-skinned, he is the opposite in appearance of anything that might be considered intellectual and genteel. He is a more or less pathetic and helpless-looking figure, who, you would say, had been "cheated of feature by dissembling nature," and cut out, in the very body of him, for the slings and arrows of fortune.

This man is a delightful example of sincere dedication of one's life to a social purpose. Not a day goes by but he tramps the streets, visiting the jails, the hospitals and those numerous institutions which crowd Blackwell's Island. Kindness is his mission, the spreading of kindness. If you should ask him, "What is the greatest need of the world?" he would tell you, "Tenderness. We must be more tender, more loving, more helpful, man to man"—that is his doctrine.

Soon after 7 o'clock on a winter evening, the captain, as he is called, may be found on Broadway where it is intersected by Fifth avenue, filling one of the duties which he considers that of the merciful. It is the hour when Broadway assumes its most interesting evening aspect.

At the approach of the ex-soldier to this particular spot, there is a visible stir among a company of nondescript individuals, who have been waiting. Some, who have been sitting, arise and give evidence of the diffidence which most of us feel when we are in the presence of our superiors.

"Fall in!"

Stepping off the sidewalk, he takes one and then another of the individuals by the arm, and forms them into an orderly company, four abreast. Then he steps aside. After surveying them attentively a moment, he inquires:

"Who has money?" A dozen hands go up.

"Fall out!" he commands, and they do so.

"Stand over here!" he next says, and is obeyed.

"Those who have 10 cents, line up in front."

Possibly two of the dozen take their places at the head. When this arrangement has been completed, the captain takes his place on the sidewalk and gazes about him. Two or three strangers have already stopped. A policeman, passing by, salutes him as "captain." Slowly he begins to walk up and down before this file of men, a significant captain of a significant army. In the ranks are the broken, the aged, the hungry. Here is one with a wooden leg, there another with an armless coat sleeve. Hats are all drooping, yellow or cracked with age. Trousers are invariably warped and frayed at the bottom.

As he walks up and down the line, a curious crowd gathers. There are gentlemen and ladies on their way to the theater; a few urchins, clerks, loungers from the hotels across the way, and, occasionally, a being who looks as if he, too, ought to be in the line. Some pause only for a moment, while a few linger to see what will develop.

"Now, gentlemen," says the captain, after walking up and down for a time in silence, a space of ten feet, "these men are without a bed. They have got to have a place to sleep tonight. They can't lie in the street. I need 15 cents to put one to bed. Who will give it to me?" There is no reply.

"I suppose," he goes on, "that this work needs a little explanation. These men are strangers to me. I don't know one from the other. They're old—a good many of them. Some of them have got where they are tonight through drinks and other ways of wearing out the body. Some of them are what a good many of you would call 'bums—ragged, blue-nosed bums' That's what I've heard 'em called. A good many of them, if you'd give 'em a nickel, would carry it to some miserable Bowery gin shop and buy 5 cents' worth of whisky for it. I know it. You know it. There are 7000 saloons in New York City. But here they are. It's a cold night, and they haven't got a bed."

He pauses, but his audience does nothing.

"Now, I don't promise to get them a bed. I don't do anything except agree to ask for them. If we don't get the money by 1 o'clock, I put on my hat and say 'Good morning.' Then they take the soft side of a park bench or walk the street. I've done all I can. I haven't got any money."

Still the audience stares, and still he talks as if it were the most matter-of-fact thing in the world.

"A good many of you will say that these men don't deserve help, and that they wouldn't take a job of it were offered to 'em. I wish one of you people would offer one of 'em a chance to do something tonight, and see how quick he'd take it. I don't know anything about 'em, but a man must be awfully hard up when he comes and stands here in the cold, from 7 in the evening until 1 o'clock in the morning, for a chance to sleep."

He stops, and walks in silence, the spectators still staring at the band of shifting wanderers lined up in the cold, like soldiers.

"Who'll give me 15 cents?" No one replies.

"We'll have to wait here, boys," he says, "until some one dies. Fifteen cents isn't much."

"Here you are!" exclaims a young man who has been peering forward with strained eyes.

"All right," says the captain. "Now I have fifteen; step out of the line"—and, calling one of the men, he marches him to a place where he stands alone. Going back, the captain waits. Some one else, moved by the dramatic situation, hands him a coin, which he looks at, but returns no thanks.

"I have 10 cents here," he remarks, after a pause, "These men must be put to bed."

After a few moments he turns away and counts the company. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight"—so he goes on to twenty-five and still others keep coming. Out of the shadows and the long, cold avenues, they are hurrying in—no longer willing to continue their fight unaided.

"Twenty-five," he announces. "Five cents more will put the next man to bed; give him a good, comfortable bed for the night, a bath, and a chance to wash out his clothes in the morning—make him look better and feel better. I look after that. Who will give me 5 cents?"

A middle-aged man hands in a coin, evidently a 5-cent piece, for another man is sent forward.

Then the speaker waits again.

"Come, gentlemen," he says, finally, "we are going very slow this evening. You all have good beds. How about these poor fellows?"

"Here you are," says a bystander, putting a coin in his hand.

So it goes—the slow process of providing the lonely with a lodging. The line of those whose beds are secure grows slowly, while that of the bedless waxes long. Ever and anon, the captain announces the number remaining. Its growth neither dismays nor interests him. His concern is over the next man, and the securing of 15 cents. Strangers, gazing out of mere curiosity, find their sympathies enlisted, and place in the captain's hand dimes and quarters, as he states, in short, abrupt, unaffected manner, the predicament of the men.

Standing tells. In the course of time the earliest arrivals become weary and uneasy. There is a constant shuffling from one foot to the other, a leaning out and looking back to see how many more must be provided for before the company may march away. Comments are made, and crude wishes for the urging forward of things.

A cab stops. A gentleman in evening dress hands a bill to the captain, who takes it with simple thanks. There is a craning of necks, as a jewel in the broad, white shirt front sparkles, and the cab moves away. Even the crowd gapes in awe.

"This fixes up thirteen for the night," says the captain, counting as many from the line near him. "Line up, there! Now, then, there are only seven. I need 15 cents."

Money comes slowly. In the course of time the curious thin out to a meager handful. Fifth avenue, save for an occasional cab or foot passenger, is bare. Broadway is thinly peopled with pedestrians. Only now and then a stranger passing notices the small group, hands out a coin, and goes away. The captain is stolid and determined. "Come, I can't stay out here all night. These men are getting tired and cold. Some one give me 5 cents."

The theaters are closed. Fire signs disappear. A clock strikes 11. Another half-hour passes, and he is down to the last two men. A lady, in opera cape and rustling silk skirt, comes down Fifth avenue, supported by her escort, who glances at the line and comes over. There is a bill in his fingers.

"Here you are," he says.

"Thanks!" replies the captain. "Now we have some for tomorrow night."

The last two are lined up. The captain walks along, studying his line and counting. "One hundred and thirty-seven," he exclaims, when he reaches the head. "Now, boys, line up there. Steady, now. We'll be off in a minute." He places himself at the head of the line, and calls out, "Forward, march!" and away they go.

Across Fifth avenue, through Madison Square by the winding path, east on Twenty-third street, and down Third avenue trudges the long serpentine line.

Below Tenth street is a lodging-house, and here the ragamuffin crowd halts, while the captain goes in to arrange. In a few minutes the men march in, each being given a key, as the captain looks on. When the last one has disappeared up the dingy stairway, the captain comes out, muffles his great coat closer about him, pulls down his slouch brim, and tramps, a solitary figure, into the night.

Such is the captain's idea of his duty to his fellowman.

At the store of one of the leading florists the captain has been a frequent visitor for two or three years, buying flowers that the florist cannot use, and distributing them personally at hospitals and jails where he thinks they will do the most good. I saw him at this florist's one day, when he had a basket filled with little bouquets of violets. It was some six months later, on a cold, gray day in winter, that I saw him coming down the steps of the Tombs Prison, in Center street, a picturesque figure in a great army coat, wearing a shovel hat, which gave to his wind-red face, with its small brown eyes, a very grim and determined look. I ventured a few questions, in answering which he told me briefly of his work among the prisoners at the jail and among the poor generally.

He said he preached to them very little, but took them writing paper, frequently helped them to write their letters, and told them the news.

A year passed. I was walking down Broadway, late one cold afternoon, when I saw a group of shabby creatures gathered around the Worth Monument, evidently waiting for something or some one. I learned from one of them, an old man, that they were waiting for the "captain." To my query as to who this captain might be, he replied: "He's the man that puts us to bed."

It gave the old man pleasure to explain to me how this "putting to bed" is accomplished. Having told me that he was friendless, and, when out of work, was obliged to join the company, he paused; but, seeing I was interested, he continued:

"It's really a good work the captain does, a very good work. He has put 40,000 to bed in the last two or three years. Once a man's down, and out of work, it's hard for him to keep himself looking like anything unless he can get a place to sleep and wash himself.

"Now, if he can go to a lodging-house, it's different. There he gets a good rest. He has a chance to take a bath and to wash his clothes, and, when he comes out in the morning, he looks like somebody. He stands a chance of getting something to do."

The man looked at me, and his quiet, undisturbed manner was amazing. He was, seemingly, as passive in his consideration as if he were discussing some purely philosophical problem. The vast contrast between his own state and that of the fine "gentlemen at the bank" who were then beginning to dine in sumptuous form in the splendid restaurant across the way, seemed not to affect him at all. Everything was, at a "dead level" with him. He was out of work, out of food, and would not be able to eat again that night; and yet, there he was explaining the nature of his predicament with an attention to detail that was really wonderful.

"Tell me," I said, trying to shock him into a gleam of feeling, "doesn't it strike you as odd that some of these men don't commit suicide? They've nothing to live for—they're old—most of them are useless physically. They have nothing but the meanest drudgery left them to do. Every one of them has to wait out here in the cold for a bed, and the older they get the worse it becomes. Wouldn't you think that they'd see that there is nothing for them, and be willing to die?"

"The man never lived that took his life when he was in his right mind," he returned, most emphatically. "There's no man wants to die as long as he sees any one else enjoying life."

I was standing near this same place, one day, watching the panorama of life, which is there so entertainingly displayed, when the captain arrived. It was spring, and his rather old frock coat was open, and his worn hat was pushed back from his broad, wet forehead.

"You're the man I want to see," I said.

"What do you want to see me about?"

"Well, I want to know what your attitude toward life is—why you do what you do? I've seen you among these people now for several years."

"Why I do what I do?" he echoed. "Why do you do as you do?"

"Well, I'm looking after my own mental welfare as best I can. I try to do things that will personally please me, because I think it essential and necessary if I want to keep alive."

"That's just what I'm doing," he replied.

"Yes, I know," I said, "but mine is self-remembrance while yours is self-forgetfulness."

"Don't you believe it," he replied. "I get as much fun out of my life as you get out of yours."

"You certainly get it in a different way."

"I get it, all the same," he replied, "and I don't have to worry over who is going to hire or discharge me. I have a job, and no one ever tries to take it away from me. They don't try to stop me from giving. It's just the other way.

"But you don't get anything out of it financially, do you?"

I was sorry afterward that I had asked the question.

Some months later I sought to study the captain, as often as circumstances admitted, to throw a little light upon him, as his actions were shown to be consistent. He had a hall bedroom in one of the poorest sections of Tihrty-first street, where, among negroes, Italians, whites and the flotsam and jetsam of the great city, he made his home.

"Just a place to lay my head is all I need," he said, explaining to me in explanation; and, when I asked him if he never longed for something better, he replied:

"Men are queer. They won't believe I'm content as I am, though. I tell you I have all I need."

"Don't you ever long for fine clothes, a splendid home or home, and some of the carriages you see rolling by here?"

We were sitting on the stoop of his lonely tenement, and the rumble of Broadway, throbbing with a great thrift life, was even then in our ears.

"I'd lie if I said I didn't," he said, almost moodily. "Those thoughts do come to me at times. I put them down. I face right about, and then I'm just as happy as any man can ever expect to be."

"Yes, I know," I replied.

"After all," he said, experiencing the change of mood which he had just been discussing, "it's not all but outside, that life is beautiful. The hotels and theaters, the carriages and fine homes—they're all a feast to the eye. If you think of their delights, you have them only for a season—just for a little while. The joy, the happiness, the gambling, the wine, the high life of whatsoever form you want to think of—it's only a season. Besides," he added, more earnestly, "I envy those coming down to me—those that have been up to be millionaires, college boys, high rollers—I put them to bed. That's why I'm here. I believe that I am just where I am—waiting for them when they come through."

THEODORE DREISER.

[Copyright, 1906, by Central News and Press Syndicate.]

ORIGIN OF THE STOVE.

The most important uses of the fire were [illegible] fire itself. As the primitive man stood near the [illegible] of the burning tree and felt their pleasant [illegible] learned that fire may add to bodily comfort, and [illegible] the flames swept through a forest and overtook [illegible] and baked it, he learned that fire might be used to improve the quality of his food. The hint was [illegible] He took a burning torch to his cave or hut and [illegible] him a fire on his floor of earth. His dwelling filled [illegible] smoke, but he could endure the discomfort for the [illegible] of the fire's warmth, and for the sake of the [illegible] ness of the cooked meats. After a time a hole was [illegible] in the roof of the hut, and through this hole the [illegible] passed out. Here was the first stove. The [illegible] stove was the entire house; the floor was the [illegible] and the hole in the roof was the chimney. The [illegible] "stove" originally meant "a heated room." [illegible] we should say that at first people lived in their [illegible] we would say that which is literally true.—[St. [illegible]

HE COULDN'T RUN OFF WITH IT.

The freaks were forming a club. The elastic [illegible] had the chair.

"Next in order," said he, "are nominations for [illegible] urer. Has any one——?"

The wild man of Borneo rose.

"I nominate," he said, "the legless wonder."

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

Bellona Dreams.

A Simple Story of Old Glories and New Ones.

By a Special Contributor.

His "store clothes" were carefully brushed, and the polishable shoes shone so that the polished panels of the sleeper were reflected in them; but one look of the gentle, watchful girl who accompanied him would at any one whose hand it was that tended him and smoothed down the scant hair he so often rumpled as he turned. Overhead, in the hat rack, a gold-braided hat was carefully laid, and on the hollow chest a Grand Army badge was pinned. The Judge's berth was farther down the car, but he and the old editor from Maine were sharing Vidley's section while they gossiped of dead days; and over their shoulders Judge Keith's son leaned, his eyes always studying the oval face, and trying to peer through the downcast lashes of Ruth Vidley. The locomotive whistled shrilly, and without in the dusk a prairie village flashed past the car windows.

"The encampments 'most always were too far away for me to attend," Vidley was saying, his age-sharp voice heard above the clatter of the trucks as the train swept on. "But I'd made up my mind to see the boys again, and here I be, mighty tired, but satisfied. I never expected to see so many of the boys again, but I could shook hands with them, and now I guess Horace Vidley's contented."

Ruth's hand caught the rough, wrinkled one of the editor, and affectionately pressed it.

"It was a great turnout," said the Judge reflectively; "I've been to several, but I never before saw so many of the regiment together. I tell you, we've done a lot of marching through Georgia in the last week."

"I've been around Virginy most of the time," Vidley continued, "and I've been in Virginy ever since I saw the last of it."

"Then I'm Andersonville," put in the Maine editor with a laugh. "I'm afraid this is my last encampment." Paul looked down at the shaking hands and forlorn droop of the shoulders, silently acquiesced.

"From Bull Run to Appomattox," Vidley dreamed, "all of them and some of them that went in with me come out with me. I was home but once; only home once in all them years. Oh, I fit!"

"Yes, as per order," Ruth proudly supplemented. "See here, you've all seen it—a Distinguished Service medal." She displayed the coat and displayed it, where the old editor, from some impossible modesty or feminine love of mystery, kept it half concealed.

"The boy of mine has been through the mill," the old man said, glancing up at his son with affection. "San Juan Cuney, and all of it. He'll have something to tell us, when he gets as old and garrulous as we are."

"I don't know that!" Ruth clasped her hands together, and her voice trembled. "I had—a friend there with the Rough Riders. He was killed."

A look of pain shot across young Keith's features, as he comprehended the reason for the sad eyes and bitter lips. "Her lover," he thought, and he groaned aloud. How hard it would be to combat a memory, to put out from her mind a deified remembrance, he well knew. Old Vidley was rambling on in his garrulous legacity, but for a time Paul did not hear him, and drifted into a reverie, now dully wondering at the personality of the dead, now acutely cognizant of the great barrier so suddenly erected. He had known the girl but a week, yet all that week he had been with her at parades and receptions, encampments, and thousand gatherings and amusements the city had planned for its guests. Their fathers had met again in the thunderous Long-Ago, and it seemed natural to everybody that the hearts of the children should keep to the marching drums, and fall into step with them. Suddenly Paul became aware that Ruth had asked a question, and was awaiting a reply. He came to subjective mind, and in a moment the words came to his consciousness.

"I beg," he said, with a start; "forgive me. Miss Vidley, I was dreaming; we're a carful of dreamers together. Your father is quite right; my regiment went up San Juan Hill with the Rough Riders. We got pretty well shot to pieces."

"Father was telling me that one of them—that was you—the message, you know," she said.

"Yes, and, one of the boys gave me a sort of a message," Paul reflected, "but he couldn't have meant—" Paul's voice choked—"the gentleman," he finished. "This man was a Western cowpuncher, who spat out a chew of tobacco and said together."

"Did you a message?" she insisted eagerly, with an anxious smile on her face, and her lips trembling. "I am superstitious," she almost whispered; "please tell me."

"To Appomattox," old Vidley mumbled, wagging his head solemnly shaking a finger at the general. "First time I saw young Keith was at Appomattox. Eh, eh, that was a warm time. You was in D Company, and you got hold of the colors, and you and me just went whoopin' down the line. Then, when we got down, we stuck between our legs, and sneaked back—he, he, he. Didn't know that day, wasn't it? All hell," he repeated with a wag of his head. He looked about with a desire for sympathy depicted on his face, but his two comrades added their assent, and, seeing in Paul Keith's expression that attention, Vidley glanced from the young man to his daughter, and hemmed.

"I was thinking of them far days, and I didn't rightly know what I was saying," he apologized. "You was saying something, wasn't you? And I just piped up and poked my old tenor in."

Ruth patted his hand. "We're only too glad to hear your reminiscences, papa," she said; "our little chatter didn't amount to anything at all. You met the Judge at the Wilderness? Tell us about it. How did you keep up the acquaintance afterward?"

"Didn't!" Vidley chuckled. "Didn't never see him from that day to the 'campment, but him and me got to comparing notes in the hall, and I'm jiggered if he wasn't that very same long-legged D man! But hadn't we told you that before? Maybe you get tired hearing——"

"Indeed, no," the young persons cried together.

"We've heard it before," Paul added, "but old stories about people we love don't grow stale, Mr. Vidley."

"You remember telling me about your girl?" Vidley demanded.

The Judge chuckled. "We were down in the bottom of the gully," he said, taking up the story, "and a half-dead mule reached out and landed on me, just as I passed it. I pitched down under an exploding shell, and I guess I squalled bloody murder."

"Nary a squall," Vidley cried with a sudden burst of treble laughter; "you just rolled up your eyes to heaven, beckoning me. I trotted over, and you whispered that I was to send word to somebody, whom you'd died lovin'. And then I said it was a mule behind you that did the job; he, he, he; and you riz erect and started up that hill. The Johnnies come down, though, so we decided the other side was healthier; but all the time I ran back, I kept laffin' about that mule, and I guess I've been laffin' ever since."

"And I didn't marry the girl, after all," the Judge said with mock grief. "A little rebel captured me in Caroline county, and I've been there ever since—couldn't ever get exchanged or paroled, Mr. Vidley."

"Last call for supper!" shouted a stentorian voice. The section behind that occupied by the Vidleys was suddenly deserted by its drummer occupant. Paul hesitated an instant, and then left his place behind his father and crossed to the drummer's berth. Perched on the arm of a seat, he found himself immediately behind Ruth, where he could look down on her smooth hair and plump cheeks. She felt his gaze, and flushed.

"My message was meant for some one," Paul said in a low tone, bending down until his lips were close to the drooping head. "I never heard the name, but ever since, I've carried his words in my mind, hoping to find a heart waiting for them. Would you care to hear what he said?"

Ruth colored deeper and bowed her head, but a chuckle caused her to look up with a start. The Maine editor was playfully nudging his seat-mate and winking toward them. Paul frowned and caught an expletive between his teeth.

"Did you go right on with the corps?" Vidley demanded of the Judge. "We was at Spottsylvania in less'n a week after the Wilderness—was you there?"

The Judge tapped his chest. "Minnie ball," he said laconically; then, growing explanatory: "The day went out, and when I knew I wasn't an angel I found myself on a bed over in Caroline county. Don't ask me how I got there; hauled, I expect. Anyhow, a namesake of the county was there to medicine me, and she's the lady who still holds command. A rebel in perpetuity, sir, who swears by the Lost Cause and its permanent prisoner."

"A beautiful old romance," wheezed the decrepit editor; "with your permission, sir, I'll keep it in mind when writing my reminiscences in our Sunday edition. But——" he dropped his voice a trifle, though the wheeze was still very distinguishable to Paul, "there are newer romances in the world now, Judge. The old stories with new titles, eh, eh, though we can't print them just yet."

"You missed a deal of hard fighting," Vidley ruminated, "a deal of hard fighting. I went right on through Cold Harbor and the Petersburgs. Funny thing happened to me in the fall of '64. I must have been pretty near to where you was laying up, Judge. It was around Caroline somewhere—one of the unknown skirmishes it was, and we drove the Rebs slap into a ramshackle, tumbledown plantation house. And there was a girl come out like Barbara Frietchie and stuck up a flag, only it was the Stars and Bars. But that wasn't the funny thing. Those Southern girls," he continued, wandering away from his subject, "they was the South. Northern women didn't count like that. Why, those girls kept the war going a year after the men'd given up. Plucky!"

The Judge smiled a little. "But your story," he suggested. "The girl stuck up the flag, and the Federals cheered her. You started to storm the house, and then——"

"But papa hasn't said that yet," Ruth put in. "Could you—oh, you've heard it before."

The Judge mysteriously smiled as he shook his head.

"Then," Vidley said, taking up the story, "it was getting dusk, and something come galloping out of the woods, and the Rebs cheered. There was sharpshooting somewhere, together with a terrible beating of drums, till we thought Lee was getting ready to eat us, so we lit out. I got confused; run plumb among the trees, and slap-dash into the drums." He stopped to chuckle. "That girl and two darkies was in a hollow, just a drumming for all get-out. She scared us back to our lines!"

The Judge caressingly tapped the old fellow's knee. "It was very chivalrous of you," he said; "instead of betraying her, you ran faster than ever, laughing until she couldn't hear anything else. I was in that house, sir—hidden from the Confederates. She was fighting for both sides."

"Your mother?" Ruth said, looking up at Paul.

"And your father," Paul murmured. "Please let me have your attention a minute. That message, have you forgotten? Do you still wish to hear it? You can't know how much better I'll feel if I can only deliver it somehow. Let me tell you."

She nervously twisted her fingers together. "I'm just a little superstitious," she said, with an attempt at a smile. "I hardly know how I would receive it. I want to hear, yet I am afraid that—that——" She came to a stand.

"We were going up the hill," Paul said, raising his voice in order to attract Vidley's attention and prevent another interruption. "The fringes of the two regiments got tangled, and this long-legged fellow was just ahead of one when he was hit. I stumbled over him, or I wouldn't have stopped then; I was too excited, you know. But before I could get to my feet he had caught me by the arm. He motioned, and I couldn't do anything else than put my ear to his mouth. 'If there ain't no golden harps comin', he said, 'it don't matter; and if there is, I'll find somebody to help me sing them tunes. Tell her 't the old world's a pritty fair place, 'f your got somebody in cahoots with you. Tell her t' hitch up when the right party comes along, for he'll need her, an' I don't—now.' That, as I recollect, was the message. Then he swore, and spat out a chew of tobacco, and I jerked away. The boys were climbing over me, you know, and I wanted to be in at the finish."

"'Minds me of a time I went up a hill down in Virginy," Vidley said as soon as Paul stopped. "The Rebs were up at the top——"

Paul did not hear that story. His whole interest was centered in the girl, who kept her head bent so far forward that he could not catch a glimpse of her face.

"We're not going home yet," he said, almost in a whisper. "I've persuaded dad to stop off at your State capital to see the sights. You've told me that Mr. Vidley's farm is less than twenty miles out. Would you—would it be too presumptuous—that is—we will be so near you," he lamely continued, "that I hope to see you in the city some time."

She looked up. A fading blush still crimsoned her forehead, but her eyes sought his frankly.

"Father and I will expect you to pay us a long visit," she clearly said. "We will want you to come."

"Yes, sir," Vidley cried, raising his voice as he finished his story, "every day them old days was chuck full of excitement, and I seen it all. From Bull Run to Appomattox, and invalided home just once after Malvern Hill. And many a time I've thought about that mule, and that Secesh girl—pretty as they make them anywhere, by Jimminy! And who'd 'a' thought that I'd ever see you again? From Bull Run to Appomattox, and here we are—and there's the children!"

All three old gentlemen looked toward the girl and Paul, but quickly and smilingly looked away again. For Ruth's face was scarlet, and Paul seemed in some seventh and sublime heaven.

R. C. PITZER.

A MODEL SALESMAN.

A millionaire shovel-maker, as he sat in the smoking-room of an Atlantic liner, said:

"I have been over to England trying to sell shovels to the British government. I failed. I didn't sell a shovel. And a dead man named Jones was the cause of my failure.

"Jones was alive, very much alive, during the Battle of Waterloo. He sat on horseback near Wellington's tent. Wellington, seeing him there in civilian's dress, said angrily:

"'Who are you?'

"'I am a shovel salesman,' said Jones, 'and I came here from Brussels to see the battle.'

"'Now you are here,' said Wellington, 'are you willing to carry a message for me to one of my generals? It will be a dangerous errand, but just now I have no one else to send.'

"'I'll carry your message,' said Jones, 'and as for danger, one part of this battlefield is no more dangerous than any another part today.

"So Wellington gave him the message, and Jones delivered it, but failed to return. The Duke thought him slain, but one day, eight or nine years later, a man accosted the Duke in London.

"'I do,' said Wellington, shaking the man's hand warmly. 'You saved two regiments of mine by the delivery of that message. Why didn't you return to me?'

"Jones said his horse had been killed by a cannon ball as he was returning, and he himself had been shot in the side, but not badly—a few days abed had brought him round.

"'Well,' said the Duke, what can I do for you?'

"'I'm a partner in that shovel house of ours now,' said Jones. 'The firm name is Smith, Jenkins & Jones. And I'd like to get a government contract.'

"He got it," the millionaire ended sadly. "From that day to this all the shovels used in the British army and navy have been supplied by the house of Smith, Jenkins & Jones. I wasted my time trying to compete with that firm."

TYPEWRITER TALK.

"Sholes—C. Lathab Sholes—is the man to whom we owe the typewriter of today," said an inventor. "He has been dead now over fifteen years.

"The history of the typewriter is interesting. The first patented machine was Henry Mills's. It was as big as a bureau, and made no popular appeal. This was in England in 1714.

"The first type-bar machine was made in America. Its inventor was A. H. Beach. The patent was taken out in 1856.

"The Beach typewriter was not practical. The first practical typewriter was invented by Latham Sholes in 1867. Sholes had for partners S. W. Soule and Carlos Glidden, but these two men became discouraged, and dropped out.

"It wasn't till some years later that Sholes got his machine ready for the market. Then he took it to a big firm of gunmakers, the Remingtons, and it at once began to sell on a large scale.

"The Remington name was a famous one for guns, but it is more famous now for writing machines, and thus we have another proof of the truth of the old proverb about the typewriter (which is the modern pen) being mightier than the gun (our modern sword).

"Sholes remained in the employ of the Remingtons up to the time of his death."

SHIP SAFE.

...TON, July 8.—The Navy ... was advised today that ... States army transport ..., which went ashore at Guam, ... floated at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it. He was unable to stop his train, and it

Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His body crushed almost beyond recognition was identified by a watch and cards which lay beside it. He 42 years old. He was on the visit a friend, and left a party friends at the Canoe Club.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

GLADIOLI.

AN OLD-TIME GARDEN FAVORITE THAT REMAINS A FAVORITE.

By Ernest Braunton.

NONE of the old garden favorites have stood the test of time better or have kept up to a more satisfactory standard than the gladioli, and today they are as popular as at the time of their introduction. In all parts of the earth specialists are striving for new colors, forms, habits, etc., but in the meantime the good old garden strains have not been forgotten and we have today a really gorgeous collection of color easily within the reach of all.

Many species have contributed to the make-up of the common gladioli, in some strains a dozen or more are in part represented. In all, something over thirty species have been used by the hybridizer and few of these original types have been preserved. In gardens about Los Angeles the writer has found about ten natural species, the most common being: Colvillei (known as the Bride,) Dracacephalus, Lemoinei, Nanceanus, Nanus (dwarf,) Papilio and Tristis. The species most commonly represented is G. Gandavensis, but seldom does one see the original type.

Gladioli are not particular as to soil, thriving fairly well in any and they are just as cosmopolitan regarding climate. In general they seem to thrive best in light, friable, sandy loam, though in such a soil frequent cultivation and irrigation will ensure success. The incorporation of well-rotted stable manure and wood ashes will go far toward making a strong growth with flowers of good size and texture. The application of a fertilizer strong in nitrogen caused the writer's gladioli to run up to six feet in height this year, making heavy staking necessary, and produced a too succulent growth quite lacking in firmness. A lot planted two weeks later, with vegetable ashes only applied have produced a fine dark green growth, very sturdy in habit and less than half as tall as the first lot. Plant your bulbs early as possible for the main crop, and for later plantings choose each time those most started into new growth. Best results are obtained by planting a month before the shoots will start and put bulbs four inches deep in soil. Copious waterings at regular intervals are necessary.

Gather Native Seeds.

It is probable that Southern California (perhaps the whole State,) never had a better season than the present for the collection of our native plants and their seeds. Abundant rains, coming at opportune times, have accomplished wonders with our wild flowers, especially among herbaceous plants. Just now, and for weeks to come, one may be able to collect seeds of many plants. Why not have several of our more showy native flowers close at hand and note the improvement, in size and number or flowers, which comes with cultivation? As an instance of what can be accomplished, our giant sunflowers of the garden are the same as the wild one which infests fields and roadsides. Cultivation and selection made the change. Our gorgeous chrysanthemums all came from a little single yellow flower about the size of a nickel. Many of our native flowers are capable of great improvement under but little better conditions than they have on their native heath. Gather seeds of a few this year and give them a trial in the garden.

Walled Gardens.

Flower gardens should suggest seclusion. To do this, it must be more or less hidden from view, and not a conspicuous feature of the grounds. A showy flower bed situate in the middle of a lawn, or a parterre before the house does not take its place, nor supply any of its charm, or in fact any charm at all. A real garden stands for more than mere ornamentation. Old-world gardens are always screened from the rest of the place by wall or hedge, or shrubbery, and flowers and plants love the protection from the wild, which is thus afforded them. Shelter is the practical reason for a garden wall, but there are esthetical reasons for its existence, and many reasons that appeal to the imagination.

A hidden garden holds something in reserve for the surprise of the visitor; you cannot see the whole place at once. Thus everything about a place is not apparent to the visitor's first glance, and he may experience the pleasure of discovery. Half the charm of a garden can be in its entrance and in the path leading to it, but it is difficult to make a feature of the entrance to a garden, that is open on all sides and wholly visible. One can really enter an enclosed garden, and when within, taste undisturbed the enjoyment of a retreat midst flowers, and this seclusion is something to be sought for in all gardens, both great and small.

It is pleasant to have some spot out of doors where one can be out of sight, although, perhaps not out of hearing, and as already said, 'tis very pleasant to be able to discover a garden. With a wall or hedge both of these are possible, but otherwise not. A brick wall has a certain warmth which is lacking in one of stone or in a hedge. Let English ivy or the climbing fig grow over the wall, and it soon acquires the mellow look of age, which gives charm and beauty to the old brick walls of the gardens of France. English ivy, in our climate is better for the purpose than the so-called Boston (Ampelopis Veitchii), because it is evergreen and its dark green leaves are very effective in winter against the red of the wall. But the Boston variety grows faster, and will cover the wall in much shorter time, even though it leaves it bare in winter.

Carnation Propagation.

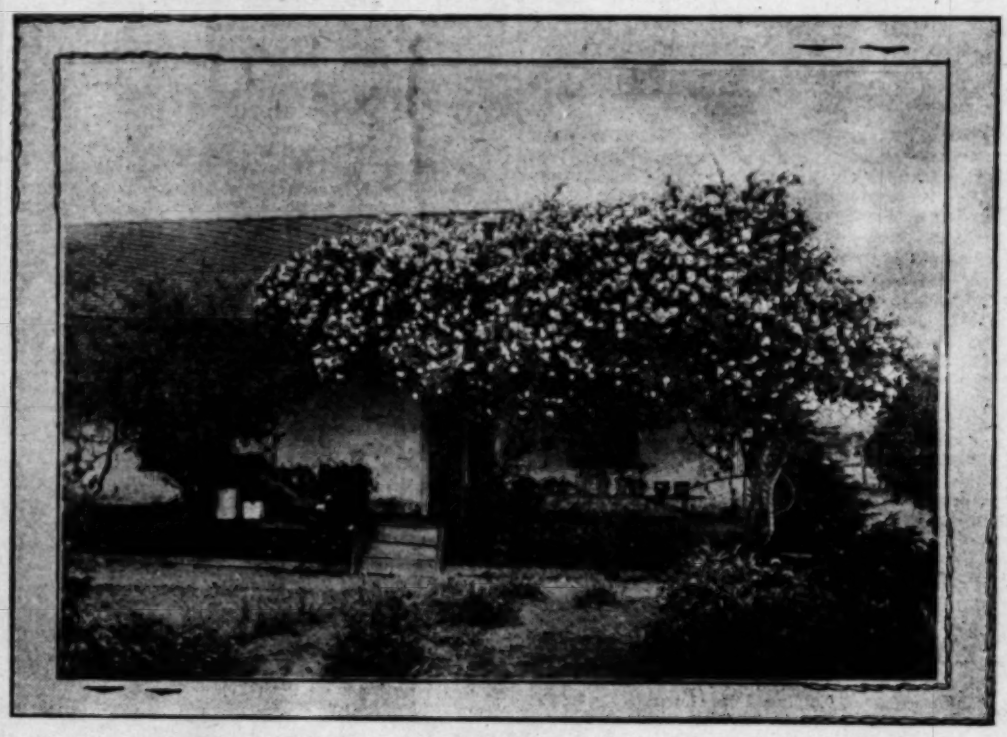
Carnations are increased by cuttings, and these must be taken from a perfectly healthy plant and well down on the flower stem. The cuttings should be from three to four inches in length, and must not be too hard or too soft. The best way to tell if a cutting is in condition to root is to bend it; and if it breaks, it is just right; if it bends and des not break, it is either too hard or too soft. The best material in which to root them is clean river sand or very fine gravel, three or four inches deep, with good drainage.

The cuttings can be inserted one inch apart in the rows and two to three inches between rows. Insert the cuttings about one inch deep, and if there are any leaves that would be buried in the sand, cut them off. In putting in the cuttings use a pointed stick, called a dibble, or dibber. It can be made one-quarter of an inch thick and pointed like a lead pencil. Make the hole with the dibble and put in the cutting, and then make the sand firm at the base of the cutting. It is a good plan to let the cuttings stand in water twelve hours after picking and before planting. Never let a cutting wilt.

After the cuttings are in, they should be shaded. The best thing to use is newspapers. Lay them on top of the box of cuttings, keeping them away from foliage by sticking in the sand a few little splinters of wood to take weight of papers. One thickness is enough. Cuttings should be kept from draughts so as to avoid evaporation in the foliage, and should also be sprayed two or three times a day for the first week or ten days in bright weather, and the sand should never be allowed to get dry. After ten days they can be given some sun. It will take six weeks for them to root, and they should never be allowed to remain in the sand any length of time after they are fairly rooted.

Treatment for Sick Lawns.

Use half a pound of nitrate of soda to the square yard, repeating the dose about every month or six weeks. Pound the lumps of nitrate so that no pieces larger than half an inch in diameter are used; this sow on the lawn just as you would seed, distributing it as evenly as possible, sprinkle it immediately, which will dissolve the nitrate in a very few minutes. This watering should be thorough so as to wash the fertilizer well into the soil down to the roots of the grass. In three days, you will see a wonderful difference. If you wish to make an improvement in the appearance of the lawn it will be necessary to mow it frequently for a while.



"CLOSE TO NATURE."

THE GARDEN AND LAWN BEAUTIFUL

Implies good cultivation, liberal watering and frequent mowing, all of which leads us to remind you that we are offering

GARDEN HOSE
LAWN MOWERS
AND
GARDEN TOOLS

at greatly reduced prices. These goods are all high grade, of latest pattern and A-1 quality. An inspection will convince you that we are offering "good buys" in these lines. A personal call is solicited. Catalogues for the asking.

Germain Seed Company
236-238 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.



For the dining room or office. Our solid oak chair, with double cane seat. Price..... $4

Upholstered in imitation of leather. Price..... $5

Upholstered in genuine Spanish tanned leather..... $6

Carved, large and small rocker and settee, all to match.

MURRAY MISSION FURNITURE CO.
"MISSION FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER"
682 SOUTH SPRING ST. HOME

"Brighter Than Daylight"



"CREMO"

SINGLE INVERTED LAMP. Absolutely noiseless. Will HALVE your gas bills and TREBLE your light, costing only ½ cent an hour to operate, proven by meter test.

Positively will not smoke your chimney.

Try one in your home and enjoy "BOTTLED SUNSHINE."

AGENTS WANTED

ECONOMIC ILLUMINATING CO.
120 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles
Phone 4464. F. A. WOLFSKILL, Mgr.

Thayer Decorating Co.

430 SOUTH HILL ST.

Consulting Decorator

A new line of Cretonnes and wall papers to match. Also a large assortment of upholstery and drapery goods and fabrics. Portieres for walls. We can submit sketches for any class of decorating. We carry the finest line of wall papers ever brought to the Coast.

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

STREET TREES.

How They Are Affected by Gas and Electric Systems.

SOME of the agencies which more especially affect street trees are electricity and gas. These may affect the tree directly, by escaping and coming in contact with some portions of it, or indirectly as by the lopping of limbs for wires or the digging of trenches for pipes, which very frequently results in destroying portions of the root system.

The causes of these troubles, however, are in many instances to be traced to conditions which are peculiar to our times. In this age of electric lights, trolley cars, sewers, pavements and gas, it must be confessed that the practice of setting out shade trees along the borders of streets in our cities becomes rather discouraging. The price of enjoying these modern appliances of scientific thought means more than the real cost of digging up our city streets and lopping off the limbs of trees every few months; in many instances it means the death of many shade trees, and it may eventually lead to the question whether, in some instances, it is worth while to bother at all with trees for our city streets. The only mutilated specimens of trees which are now and then seen in our busy city streets have very little to recommend them, and in many cases thoroughfares would become improved without them.

But a little of the disfiguration of trees is directly due to lineamen lopping limbs, and more especially to the direct effect of electric currents. There are many cases where the limbs have been killed by burning. This effect is not only caused by the alternating current of electric lights, but occasionally by the direct current of the trolley system; the latter current being usually more injurious, provided the same amount of current and voltage is employed. The damage done by ungrounded wires takes place when trees are moist, at which time the resistance is reduced, and the current therefore increased and has a better opportunity to become dispersed. The damage to the trees, however, is due to the heating effect of electricity. The wires become grounded on a limb, and when moist the current passes. At first, comparatively little current passes through the limb, as the resistance is high; but, as the moisture increases the resistance decreases, with the result that a large amount of current passes through, which gives rise to still more heat, and subsequently develops into a blaze. The action of electricity is local in its effect; the injury, while sufficient to kill every portion of the limb or trunk, does not destroy the tissue very far below the grounding. There are reasons for believing, however, that the effects of the direct current are more severe than those of the alternating current.

School Gardens in Cities.

The schoolhouse on the crowded city street, with the glare of the scorching sun reflected from the paved walk and the small space of hardly-packed ground used as an exercise ground, can never become a favorable place for the teaching of school gardening. But with the teacher who possesses the knowledge and has the welfare of her pupils at heart much may be done to cultivate a love of plants and waken a desire for further knowledge along that line. As many trees can be planted as the space will admit without crowding or interfering with the needed sunlight and exercise ground. They may be planted to run up the outside of the building near the walls where they may be protected from the feet of playing children; ferns, violets, and other shade-loving plants may be grown at the north side of the building, and poppies, cacti and nasturtiums and other sun-loving plants may be grown at the south side of the building. Hanging baskets and fern balls may add a charm to the rooms, and window boxes with sand and soil may be used to grow a variety of plants both ornamental and useful. Miniature vegetable gardens as well as flower gardens may be grown and radishes, lettuce, onions, asparagus, peas, beans, beets, carrots, parsley, rhubarb, red Dutch cabbage nearly all garden vegetables may be so arranged that they will not only be a daily course of useful information to the pupils but an ornament.

Individual School Gardens.

The limited area usually available for school garden work makes it imperative that for individual school gardens, at least, which are best adopted for logical, systematic instructions, plants with a compact bush form or habit of growth are to be preferred. Tall-growing, broad-leaved, as well as climbing plants, must be excluded, except from communicative gardens or decorative plantings.

Protective Planting for Schools.

One good reason for school ground planting is for the comfort of the teacher and pupils who occupy the building from seven to nine months each year. A schoolhouse so situated as to wholly lack protection from inclement weather often subjects its occupants to distressing conditions. The winds of spring and summer are often almost as trying as those of winter, and in summer the sun beats down with unchecked violence and plenty of shade should be provided. Thus each season is accompanied by ill effects for those who must attend school where the grounds are exposed. The question naturally arises: May not these conditions be remedied? To this the answer certainly should be that they may. They have been remedied in some instances, and can be in others. It is not too much to say that in nine cases out of ten exposed school grounds can be rendered comfortable by planting trees in the windbreaks.

Improvement Associations.

An improvement club has a multitude of duties, which are performed either by the club acting as a whole or by means of committees. Such a club is the patron of all the arts and the promoter of all that is useful and beautiful. Within its proper sphere come recreation grounds, parks and gardens, tree planting, streets and sidewalks, libraries, schoolhouse improvement, outdoor art, suppression of public nuisances, sanitary improvement, city making and city keeping. Its first function is educational. It is created to teach the people what their city needs in the way of beautifying, and then to teach how the needs may be supplied. It creates a public sentiment that will foster what is artistic, clean and beautiful, and does all possible to banish what is unclean and ugly.

The idea of the city beautiful has spread rapidly all over the United States. The cities that work without a plan spend money to no effect. It often happens that one city official will go to great expense to undo what some predecessor accomplished at equal expense. Thus we find that lack of system is costly, and that without it there are many loose ends that go to waste. The money laid out in developing a well-devised plan of improvement is not thrown away. Little by little the results appear, and in the end the city will have reason to be proud of the finished design.

When a board of architects, landscape gardeners and engineers goes to work to devise public improvements with a view to beautifying the city they can lay out a plan of what the city should be. Then let the city take up this plan and work slowly, it may be, but nevertheless steadily, in that direction. This is the way in which some of the most beautiful cities in America become the models that they are. It is a wholesome and salutary thing to keep before the government of a city some plan of public improvement sufficient to inspire them to heroic effort in the right direction. In this way with a city as with an individual a great deal more can be accomplished than by haphazard, unsystematic and desultory effort.



WATER SCENE AT EASTLAKE PARK.

Hipolito Reversible Windows

Swing to Any Angle

and slide up and down like ordinary sash. Both sides of the glass cleaned from within. Save time, labor, half the cost of cleaning, and often loss of life.

The Hipolito Window admits ventilation without draft, and warm-weather comfort. Protects the health. In daily use in the best modern buildings in Los Angeles. Investigate and specify Hipolito Reversible Windows when you build.

HIPOLITO SCREEN & SASH CO.,
634-38 Maple Avenue.
Home 5190. Main 1806.

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR

—JULY—

Yorkshire Hero Peas, New Crop; seeds true to name, onion sets; rhubarb roots; pepper plants, etc.

For Sidewalk Trees, we have 8-foot high Black Acacia; fine trees, perfectly straight. These can be planted now, and will make fine trees by Fall if given plenty of care and water.

Trees and Plants at our nursery at East Third and Crocker street. Oranges, Lemons, Pomelo, Loquats and Guavas, Palms and Ornamental plants.

Make Lawns with our tested Blue Grass and Clover seeds and reliable fertilizer.

Flower Garden.—Sow Pansy seed for Fall blooming. Plant Tubrous Begonias, Chrysanthemums and Roses out of pots.

Lawn Mowers, Hose, Garden Tools, Incubators and Poultry Supplies.

OUR CATALOGUE, containing directions how and when to plant, sent on request.

CHAS. WINSEL, SEEDSMAN
247 and 251 South Main Street.
Home Phone 929. Los Angeles, Cal.

ONE-THIRD OF YOUR LIFE TIME

is spent in bed, and unless you have a good mattress you are missing half of the pleasure of living. All mattresses and pillows at reduced prices this week only.

$21.00 No. 1 gray hair mattress for $15.00. $9.50 Moss and Floss mattress at $8.00, etc. You may see your mattress made if you wish. Everything strictly sanitary.

Let us take your furniture and upholster it while you are away on your vacation. No charge for storage. Special prices this season of the year.



"We Do It Right"

BRYANT UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CO.
1036 S. MAIN ST.,
(Opposite junction of Broadway).
Phones Home 5086, Broadway 4229.

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE
—OF—
Garment Cutting and Ladies' Tailoring
1400 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Thorough and most practical of its kind in America.

SEND FOR OUR 1906 CATALOGUE.
Complete assortment of choice Flowering and Bedding Plants. Mail address, P. O. Box 484.
HOWARD & SMITH
NORTHWEST CORNER NINTH AND OLIVE.



FURS....
SEAL GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER
Old seal garments remodeled into latest styles and redyed. All kinds of furs repaired and stored.
D. BONOFF, FURRIER
248 So. Broadway. Home 3496.

SHIP SAFE.

[illegible], July 8.—The Navy [illegible] was advised today that [illegible] army transport [illegible] which went ashore at Guam, [illegible] at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

[illegible] Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it. He was unable to stop his train, and it

Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His body crushed almost beyond recognition was identified by a watch and cards which lay beside it. Lost 42 years old. He was on the visit a friend, and left a pa friends at the Canoe Club.

The Ruling Passion.

A VARIANT ON "THE LADY OR THE TIGER."

By a Special Contributor.

THE conversation gravitated toward the ever-interesting subject of dominant motives, elemental passions and primal instincts. It was not long, of course, before somebody mentioned "The Lady or the Tiger?"

Donaldson was something of a cynic.

"I don't believe any woman outside of a novel," he said, "would tip her lover off to the door that would give her rival to him. If it was a question of giving him to the tiger or to the lady, I believe it would be the tiger, every time.

"I certainly disagree with you," remarked Carew, who was a bit romatic, at least sentimental. "While I agree that it would be the exercising of a very unusual degree of self-sacrifice for another's happiness, yet I believe there are thousands of women in the world today who would put their own happiness aside to secure that of their lover. Love is sacrifice, and it is woman's nature to love—and renounce."

"But the Stockton story was not located in modern times," commented the captain.

"That is no argument," quickly responded Carew. "Love, self-denial, patriotism, duty, valor, are elemental emotions. They belong to no time and no country."

"I have always believed," drawled Tompkins, and we all began to sit up and take notice at the possibility of getting at last a definite opinion from Tompkins, "I have always believed," he repeated, "that when the hero of that story made straight for the door which the other lady had winked at, he went straight to the door which admitted into the arena——"

He paused to light his pipe.

"Which admitted?" we prompted him expectantly.

"Either the lady or the tiger," said Tompkins, grinning; and he had to stop our glaring at him by ordering another round.

"But suppose it had been a man," suggested the cynic, "who had the power to bring happiness to his sweetheart at the expense of his own love. Would we have to argue such a case?"

"Well," remarked the captain, reflectively, as nobody cared to take up the cudgels with the cynic, "an event occurred out in Manila which was not at all like that fantastic narrative of Stockton's, but which involved some of these elemental emotions you fellows have been talking about. I picked up most of it first-hand, and heard the rest on good authority. I don't think, however, Carew," he remarked, turning to that officer, "that elemental emotions and instincts are a matter of sex, any more than they are of time or country."

The captain so rarely drew upon his experiences that we settled ourselves for the story. It was about like this:

If there were two brighter eyes than Manuela's in all Luzon, Miguel had never seen them, and what he had never seen he did not believe existed. Plump and yet graceful, her midnight hair bound up in two glorious braids, with a red rose glowing against its rich blackness; the natural olive of her cheek kissed by the warm eastern sun to a mellow brown, the daughter of the Datto Ramon was well calculated to make any man's heart beat faster, especially when her saucy black eyes peeped out from a mantilla that looked like a piece of cloud that had lost its way.

In a way she and Miguel were sweethearts, and though Manuela had all the coquetry of her race, Miguel knew that none of his rivals stood higher in her favor than he. Miguel was a "friendly Filipino," and he had rendered valuable services as scout and guide in following the scattered bands of insurrectos which had survived the capture of Aguinaldo. He was the first man for whom the adjutant of the ——th Regiment sent, when he received orders to hunt out and annihilate the guerrilla, Ruy Lupez—"the Wolf," as he grandiloquently styled himself—who was, like many another, little more than a bandit posing as a "patriot."

"Mike," remarked the adjutant cheerfully as he glanced at the slender little cotton-clad figure standing obsequiously before him, "do you think you are foxy enough to run the Wolf to his lair?"

The question did not sound so slangy in the sonorous Spanish, and Miguel understood it perfectly.

"Si, Señor," he said gravely. "I think I can lead you to him."

As it turned out, it was the other way. He led Lupez to them. The Wolf was not able to cope with the superior force of the Americans, but when Miguel strayed too confidently away from the squad, one night, he was wily enough to capture the guide. It was proverbial that the insurrectos pursued the pacificos even more relentlessly than they did the American "invaders." That Lupez did not kill his captive outright was due to his innate cruelty. He reserved him for a series of fiendish tortures which had hardly begun when the soldiers arrived most opportunely and almost by accident, rescuing Miguel—or what was left of him—alive, but being unable to trap the Wolf. Miguel was "all there," with the exception of one eye, a couple of fingers, half of an ear and a few toes.

From that time on, he had only two passions in life, his love for Manuela possibly being a close third, however. One was his gratitude to the adjutant and the other his hatred for Lupez.

It was while he was in the hospital that the adjutant met Manuela.

Miguel had not yet recovered when his father and brother were secretly boloed, whether by the Wolf himself or at his instigation, was not known. When they told him of the cruel reprisal, he was like a wild man.

"Madre Dios!" he screamed, on the crucifix. "May I roast in hell fire forever if I do not avenge them! May I never know peace here or happiness hereafter until the Wolf is dead!"

The next day he disappeared, and nothing was heard from him for a fortnight. Then he reappeared as suddenly as he had left, limping into the adjutant's headquarters weak and haggard, gaunt and bedraggled. His dirty cotton garments were in rags and his mutilated feet were swollen and torn. But his single eye blazed with a fierce joy.

"See, Señor!" he cried, "I have tracked the Wolf to his lair. He is not twenty miles from here, in the mountains to the north. He has assembled quite a force of insurrectos, and more are coming in all the time. He fancies himself secure, but I can lead you to him. Only take a strong force and let us make haste! I would have killed him myself, but I was only one man and he was a hundred. Here is a map of the mountains with the trees marked and the rocks laid down. Only let me guide you to make sure, and I shall die happy."

"You aren't going to die just yet awhile, Mike," said the adjutant briskly. "If we get the Wolf, this time, we'll make you a lieutenant in the native scouts. Be here at 4 o'clock, and I'll see the general right away."

Miguel showed his white teeth in a grin, but the adjutant knew that all the stars and eagles and shoulder straps in the service would not give Miguel half as much pleasure as the capture of his enemy.

"By the way, Mike," he remarked, casually, "run over to Señor Ramon's house, when you get rested up a bit, and tell Señorita Manuela that I shall be late tonight, but will meet her at the ball at 10 o'clock."

Manuela! Meet Manuela! The little cotton-clad figure seemed turned to stone. He did not appear to have heard, but stood looking stupidly at the American until the latter exclaimed sharply:

"Didn't you hear what I said?"

"Si, Señor," he replied mechanically. Then he shuffled dully away.

It was a very simple errand on which he had been dispatched. He had only to tell a young lady that her escort would be late, that was all. But the young lady was Manuela! The escort was the dashing young American officer. He knew nothing of the little story that had been going on while he was away, threading the dark cañons, climbing the hot mountains. It was only such a story as was told a hundred times out there in Luzon, just the story of two who, born the whole wide world apart, o'er unknown seas and unknown lands, had crossed, escaping wreck, defying death, giving no thought to each other's being and no heed, that one day out of darkness they should meet and read Life's meaning in each other's eyes."

It was just "Fate." That was all, Miguel.

He knew his other rivals. He knew Manuela. He knew he could hold his own with them. Only tomorrow he would win honors and reward. But what could he do against this mighty rival that had suddenly loomed up before him? He instinctively felt his impotency, even while he tried to persuade himself that perhaps it was only a fancy on the American's part, perhaps only a fancy on Manuela's part. Perhaps it was not even that. Perhaps it was only a flirtation. He knew Manuela. But these Americans were so masterful. Had they not humbled mighty Spain in a night and turned coolly to their coffee? What was he, what could he do, against one of them?

His feet lagged dully as he made his way to Manuela's house. He felt as thought he was going to his own execution. The first thing he saw was the picture of the American on the wall. He stared stupidly at it as he delivered his message, as he had stared stupidly at the original a few hours ago.

"This Americano," he stammered, like one who had forgotten how to speak or was struggling with a strange language: "You know him? How? When?"

The girl laughed softly and happily. There was not even any coquetry in her manner. "Oh, yes," she said, "I know him. We met at the government ball. What of it?" she asked, with a touch of impatience. "May I not meet whom I please?"

"Si, querida," he replied, humbly. "Of course. But this Americano"—he fluttered around the phrase like a moth around a flame—"do—you—love—him?"

There was no jealousy, no passion, in his question. He asked it as he would have answered "Nothing" if he had been condemned and had been asked what he had to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced.

"Love him?" repeated the girl, softly. A sweet, tender light came into her eyes. "Do not be sad, amigo mio," she said wistfully. "Yes, I love him. He is so handsome"—Miguel winced as he thought how hideous he himself was now—"he is so good and noble and brave. Yes, I love him. Why should I not? Why should we not love each other? Are not our hearts given to us for happiness? May I not love whom I please?"

"Si, querida," he replied, mechanically, as he replied before. "Of course. But you loved me once—before this Americano came." Still there was no passion or jealousy in his tone. He spoke as one repeating a lesson learned long ago. "Do you know, cara," he said, rousing at last and his tongue loosening, "do you know what I have been fighting for all this time? Do you know why I have braved the dangers of the battle and endured the hardships of the mountains, the glare of the cruel sun? It has been for Filipina, si; for Filipina—and for you. For you, querida! For you more than for our cara Filipina. Tomorrow we start out after the Wolf. We shall slay him as he crouches in his den. With him dead, the insurrectos will surrender. We shall have peace and I shall have honors and money. Then you will love me again, querida?" he said pleadingly. "There will be gold on my shoulders, too; yes, and gold in my pockets, quien sabe? Say you are only dazzled by the gold in this Americano, cara. Won't you?"

He pleaded as he might have pleaded for life. But something told him it was in vain, and then something snapped in his heart and he was never the same again. He left her standing before the American's picture with a tenderness in her eyes that made him mad.

Then he fled—fled into the mountains and fled, until he fell. The whole world seemed dancing before him. His heart seethed and boiled like a cauldron, and first one and then another passion climbed to the top like the leaping fires under a cauldron.

Do not blame him. He was only a Filipino. Do not expect him to think coherently and act logically. He was not suave and polished and civilized. He had no "poise." Civilized people never think incoherently or act illogically. They never have been buffeted by loves and hates. They never permit a single injury to outweigh and override a hundred kindnesses. Did they? Do they?

One thing, one person, one idea, stood out through the chaos of all the rest—Lupez—Lupez the Wolf. Everything seemed to center around Lupez. Every finger pointed to him—love—hate—duty—patriotism—revenge. He was the cause of Miguel's disfigurement and his shame. But he would be the means of the reward that would come tomorrow. He was the slayer of the Innocent. But through him the Americano would add to his laurels and bring peace to Luzon. It all began and it all ended with Lupez—Lupez the Wolf.

And toward Lupez, the Wolf, he bent his staggering steps, dragged on by some blind, primal impulse he could not resist. On and on and ever on! Now like a prisoner drawn at chariot wheels; now like a lover speeding toward his sweetheart. Why he was going there he did not know. What he would do when he reached the lair of the Wolf he did not know. He was in two minds—in a thousand. When he went swiftly, it was to slay his enemy and avenge his kindred, if human daring could accomplish it. When he went slowly, it was to warn the Wolf of the doom that was brooding over him; to defeat the Americano who had won Manuela from him; to defeat all the cursed Americanos. He could even contemplate calmly, in the calmness of frenzy, this thought that would have stung him to madness or frozen him with horror, a few hours before.

Then he lay down under a pine like a dead man. A sting like a fiery bee brought him to life with a cry of pain. It was a prod from a bolo that had awakened him. He was surrounded by insurrectos and Ruy Lupez was standing before him. His cloak was thrown around his folded arms and a cigarette was poised in one brown hand. His eyes gleamed greedily and his teeth shone white and cruel like the fangs of the wolf whose name he had taken.

"So, my guest," he said, with a mocking bow, "you have come to test my hospitality once more? You enjoy it? Muchas gracias for the compliment. It touches me deeply. Believe me, I shall honor any demands you may make upon me. I thought you would not stay away."

He laughed musically.

"I am at your service, Señor," he said with another mock courteous bow. "We have some distance to go, but one of my friends saw you coming, and I ran to meet you. Be sure I ran!"

He laughed again, cruelly. Miguel had wandered blindly on until he had lost all conception of time and distance. A climb of a couple of hours brought him to the guerrilla's camp. Miguel knew he had scant mercy to expect, and he wondered with dull curiosity what form his fate would take.

The Wolf stopped at the door of a rudely-fashioned little hut.

"Enter, Señor," he said, as grandly as though he were bidding a welcome to a mansion. "I regret I have not more sumptuous quarters, but such as they are, they are yours while you remain."

He placed an evil emphasis on the last words. Then he called to one of the men standing near: "Two bottles, Ricardo, and a cherry."

The man addressed entered the hut, a moment later, and Miguel started as he recognized a friend of his boyhood days.

"Bind his eyes!" commanded the Wolf, sharply. Miguel heard him pour wine—he took it for granted it was wine—into two glasses. Then a silence fell between them, which was broken by the Wolf.

"A toast," he cried, "amigo mio! A toast—to what! To the Americanos and Filipina Libre? To Funston the 'strategist?' Ah, I have it! We'll drink a toast to Manuela! And in honor of the toast," he went on pointedly, "I shall give you the choice of glasses. I myself prefer the bottle. I don't mind telling you that one of the glasses contains enough poison to kill two men. I advise you to be careful in your choice. I give you the warning because you have some slight cause for feeling hardly toward me. Our toast!"

Miguel shuddered at the hideous chance thrust upon him. If only this Wolf would meet him man to man, out in the open day! What did a bandit's promise mean? What was it worth? If he chose the unpoisoned glass, what assurance had he that he would not be tortured and murdered after all? He knew the Wolf.

The Wolf seemed to read his thought.

"If you do not drink the poisoned glass," he said, "you shall go free. I promise it. I will swear it on the crucifix. Unbind his eyes, Ricardo."

Miguel felt the man's hands fumbling with the bandages and heard his voice whisper: "The left glass is poisoned!" But low as the whisper was, the Wolf's keen ears heard it, though his swift movement, following, was not seen.

"On the crucifix I swear," he said solemnly, "that you shall go free if you do not drink the poisoned glass." And Miguel knew that, cutthroat and murderer as he was, such an oath was not to be broken, though he could not interpret the sardonic smile on the Wolf's face.

With freed eyes he gazed, as if fascinated, at the glasses. The cruel, mocking gaze of the Wolf was on him. Ricardo stood stolidly near the door. Outside he heard the murmur of the pines, and far away the silver tinkle of a waterfall. All around was the speaking stillness of the mountain solitude. He might have caught the distant shine of the waters of the bay. For down at the foot of the mountain were life and friends and hope—and Manuela! A ray of sunshine came through

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

The body of the insect is green, so that it can

...ne and fell on the left-hand glass. That was the ...glass that Ricardo said meant death!

...ds had long since cleared. He saw things in ...r true proportions once more. The seething chaos ...had fighted. The fires under the cauldron of his heart ...had gone out.

Life and death were in his grasp! Which would he take?

If he died without warning the Wolf, the Americano would lead the expedition against the bandit. Lupez and his outbreaks would be annihilated and the blood of the peasant would be avenged. He looked farther into the future. The Americans would bring peace to torn and unhappy Filipina. The Americano who had saved his life would be victorious. He would win Manuel! Miguel winced at that. But Manuela would be happy. She loved him.

If he warned the Wolf, he might win life and liberty ...his hands. But that was idle. Ricardo had told him ...which glass was poisoned, and Ricardo was a friend ...from the old boyhood days. There was no reason for ...saving the Wolf. He held all the cards in his hands. ...Every instinct was against warning his cruel enemy. He ...thought of the tortures he had endured and the blood of ...his kindred cried out.

But suppose he did warn the Wolf? Suppose the latter escaped? Suppose he lay in ambush and annihilated the Americans? Suppose the Americano was killed? With him out of the way, perhaps Manuela would love him again. She had loved him once.

Suppose he lived and did not warn the Wolf, but told the Americans that the bandit had escaped. The American would capture him, sooner or later, and he, Miguel, would be rewarded for all he had done in the past.

Suppose he lived and did not warn the Wolf and the latter was slain? His revenge would be complete. But Manuela would be lost! The American alive meant that. The American dead meant the wringing of Manuela's heart and only the chance that she would ever love him, Miguel, again.

If he died, it would mean peace and forgetfulness, Manuela happy, the Americano happy. The Americano had saved his life. Did it not belong to him?

But why need he, Miguel, die at all? Why could not he, all five—all but the Wolf—and be happy? Could he ...Manuela another's? What would life be to him?

Why should he live? Why should he die?

It was a hard problem. He turned it over and over in his mind, while the Wolf's eyes, cruel and mocking, ...veiled his face. Then he reached out his hand toward the glasses.

. . . . . .

"I have often wondered," concluded the captain, musingly, "which glass he drank. I never saw him again."

"Ha!" we queried, amazed.

"Ha," he replied, reaching for his pipe. "I was the ...third."

"Ah," some one suggested, "if he had survived, you ...must have seen him or heard of him. He must have ...taken the left-hand glass."

"To me, he didn't survive," said the captain, reflectively. "That's what makes the study of the elemental ...forces in his case especially interesting. So far as ...I was concerned, he made his choice believing that ...the fifth meant life and the other death. As a matter ...of fact—both glasses were poisoned!"

MAURICE SMILEY.

THE VERSE BUILDERS.

I.

...an old ruin with gargoyles and niches,
...ivy arches with bats flitting through;
...ly commissures with goblins and witches—
...ing midnight for something to do;
...up the syrens with satyr and triton,
...the dwarfs to a snail-jogging hearse;
...an old banshee a ridgepole to light on,
...you'll have what is styled "Homeric verse."

II.

...an old wood near a field of sweet clover—
...gristless mill and a swimming hole, too—
...ted meadows and larks flying over—
..."Sister" calling to Wilbur and Sue,
...worn footpath to old Aunt Mary's—
...with the twilight for better or worse,
...on the pumpkin and fodder the fairies,
...you'll have genuine Jim Riley verse.

III.

...ghost problem which you may hang care on,
...lot of trouble, remorse and regret—
...the griffins with hopeless old Charon,
...a weird picture of ghouls you have met;
...no reader can quite catch your meaning,
...Poe's adventure be sure to rehearse;
...ballad stanzas with madness careening,
...you'll have matchless old Bob Browning verse.

IV.

...Bret Negly with a Columbia perspective,
...famous racer and a big pack of hounds
...attendant with lungs not defective—
...with red fox near the "Hermitage grounds;"
...an old fallow field where battalions maneuvered
...historic pastels unfold ever more;
...the Granny-white-pike where the armies uncovered,
...you enter the realm of John Trotwood Moore.

D. S. BROMY.

AN IMPOSSIBLE PHOTOGRAPH.

...was not booming at the little seashore studio. ...an order yesterday," said the photographer, ...to an impossible one. A lady came in with ...daughter. She had seen, she said, my famous ...of a little girl kissing herself on the mouth ...mirror, and she wanted her child taken likewise; ...had scruples against kissing on the mouth on ...grounds, and so she wanted me to photograph ...her kissing itself in the mirror on the fore-

The Maxwell Family.

CONSPICUOUSLY CONNECTED WITH HISTORY OF SCOTLAND.

By a Special Contributor.

THE ancient and honorable house of Maxwell, so conspicuously connected with the history of Scotland, and considered one of the most distinguished in North Britain, is generally believed to have been founded by Marcus, son of Undwyn, in the twelfth century.

There is another tradition regarding the founder of the family—that Maccus was the son of Aniaf, King of Northumbria, 940 A. D., and that descendants of Maccus, with fourteen other families, retired into Scotland when England submitted to William the Conqueror, 1066.

The name Maxwell or Maccus is of Saxon origin, according to some authorities, who think it is derived from Macksham, or Maxen, an ancient town of Saxony.

Maccuswell, meaning Maccus's well or pool, was the first form of the name.

In Gaelic the name was Maesual or MacSual.

The name which began as Maccuswell or De Macces-



Maxwell

well, became, in course of time, Maxwell, the transition being a natural one.

The son of Maccus was Sir Herbert de Maccuswell. His son was John de Maccuswell, great chamberlain of Scotland, and Sheriff of Roxburghshire from 1203 to 1207. He was succeeded by his brother, Sir Aymer de Maccuswell, Lord of Caerlaverock, who, in the time of Alexander III, was justicular of Galloway. He left two sons, Sir Herbert and Sir John. From Sir Herbert sprang the Lords Maxwell, Earls of Nithsdale; from Sir John, the Maxwells of Calderwood, of Pollok, of Cardoness, and the Barons and Earls of Farnham.

It was Sir Herbert, son of Maccus, who was the first to adopt the name in its present form Maxwell. This was in the twelfth century, and Maxwell is therefore one of the first surnames assumed in Scotland—surnames not being generally adopted until the twelfth century.

To go back a little, Maccus, the first, or Macchus, as the name appears in some records, gave his name to the lands of Maxton in Roxburghshire; and in Kelso, the same shire, there is a village called Maxwell, since 1150. Previously it was Maccuswell or Macchusville or Maccusville. It is on the Tweed, and was given to the family by David, King of Scotland.

From Maccus, Mexborough in Yorkshire and Maxstoke in Warwick received their names. The Maxwells also had possessions in Lanarkshire, Monreith, Kirkcudbrightshire and Renfrewshire. One important seat of the family almost since its foundation, is Caerlaverock Castle, in Dumfriesshire. The Maxwells have always numbered their acres by the thousands. One of the largest land owners in Scotland today is Sir William Francis Maxwell. Present seats of the family are in Perthshire, Lanarkshire and Kirkcudbrightshire.

From earliest times we find that family pledging their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors to their country. "Gallant John" won his spurs at Cherry Chase, 1388. John, fourth Lord Maxwell, was at the battle of Flodden, September 9, 1513.

Robert, ninth Lord Maxwell, was celebrated, like his gallant ancestor, Sir Eustace Maxwell, in the time of Edward I, by his brave defense of Caerlaverock against the Parliamentarians in 1640. James Maxwell was groom of the bedchamber to Charles I. Thomas Maxwell commanded the rear guard at the Battle of Athlone in 1691, and "held the bridge" on that eventful day, as we read in Macaulay. In Great Britain's recent wars the family have won honors upon honors.

Maj.-Gen. Sir John Grenfell Maxwell was Military Governor of Pretoria.

Capt. David Lockhart Maxwell won the Queen's medal of five clasps and the King's medal of two clasps in South Africa.

Maj. Francis Maxwell, A.D.C. to Gen. Kitchener, was decorated for gallantry.

William Maxwell, war correspondent of London papers, was with Lord Kitchener and with Lord Roberts in every engagement. He accompanied the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York when they visited Canada, and he was also of the royal party when the German Emperor made his memorable visit to the Holy Land.

The secretary of the British plenipotentiaries at The Hague peace conference in 1899 was Richard Ponsonby Maxwell.

The family has its poet in James Maxwell, who was called the "poet of Paisley." He was living in the early part of the eighteenth century.

William Maxwell was a friend of the great Dr. Johnson, and furnished Boswell with considerable data, in which some of Johnson's best sayings are embodied.

Margaret Maxwell was a Scottish poetess of the eighteenth century. "Queen Elizabeth's Looking Glass of Grace and Glory" was written by James Maxwell, born in 1581.

Sir William Stirling Maxwell, 1818-1878, of Perthshire, was a famous man of letters.

The president now of the Society of Antiquities of Scotland is Sir Herbert Eustace Maxwell, author.

The family's man of science is James Clerk Maxwell, born in 1831. He took the first step toward the discovery of the true nature of electrical phenomena.

The church has honored the family in the person of John, Scottish Archbishop at the end of the sixteenth century.

Before the middle of the eighteenth century the Maxwells had found their way across the Atlantic. One settled in New England about 1734 with his young son, Hugh.

Another pilgrim ancestor was John, who found a home in New Jersey in 1746 at Greenwich, Warren county. William was another pilgrim father, who also settled in New Jersey. He was a patriot, good and true, and represented New Jersey in the Continental Congress of 1775, and was a brigadier-general in the Revolution. He also served in colonial wars, being in constant service from 1798 to the close of the Revolution. It was he who pursued Sir Henry Clinton across New Jersey. He was a man of great bravery, and was much esteemed by Washington, who said: "He is an honest man, a warm friend to his country and firmly attached to its interests."

The Maxwells were among the first to make a stand for liberty, and one of Boston's famous "tea party" was Thompson Maxwell, who was a ranger in the French War from 1758 to 1763. He was at Bunker Hill, and was brigadier-general before the close of the war. Thompson was born in Bedford, Mass., in 1742, and was the brother of Hugh, already mentioned, who was also in the thickest of the fight at Bunker Hill, where he was wounded. At the close of the war he was lieutenant-colonel.

In the war of 1812 we find another Hugh, with the rank of general. In Heitman's "Officers of the American Revolution" we find a goodly list of names.

The family has always been a power in the South, early settling in Virginia, and from there spreading to different States of the Union.

The wife of Judge Cyrus Griffin of Williamsburg, Va., was Lady Christiana Stuart, granddaughter of Lady Maxwell, who was daughter of the fourth Earl of Nithsdale. Judge Griffin was president of the last Continental Congress. His family was connected by marriage with that of President Tyler.

One of the distinguished members of the Virginia branch of the family was William Maxwell, author, who was born at Norfolk in 1784. He was a member of the Legislature and a Senator. He edited the literary department of the New York Journal of Commerce, and established the Virginia Historical Register.

The illustrious members of the family in Georgia were Augustus Emmet Maxwell, jurist and Senator, born in 1820, and Dr. George Maxwell, born in 1827, inventor of the laryngoscope. The statistician of Ohio about a score of years ago was Sidney Denise Maxwell.

In "Americans of Royal Descent" we find interesting data relative to the family, and that certain branches may claim lineage from Alfred the Great, from Rhodi-Mawr, King of Wales, 876 A. D.; from William the Conqueror, from Duffus, seventy-eighth King of Scotland, 1000 A.D., and from Marchertus, 118th monarch of Ireland, 1119.

The arms reproduced are those of the Maxwells of Caerlayerock, Earls of Nithsdale, knighted in August, 1620, A.D., and direct descendants of Sir Herbert Maxwell of Caerlaverock, who was knighted May 21, 1424, and created Lord Maxwell in 1440. Robert, ninth Lord Maxwell, was created Earl of Nithsdale in 1620.

Burke's Peerage emblazons the arms as follows:

Quarterly, first and fourth, argent, a saltier sable, on a chief of the first three pellets of the second; second and third, barry of six, argent and gules.

Crest, a buck's head erased, proper.

Supporters, two bucks proper.

Motto, Je suis pret—I am ready.

There is a pretty story regarding the motto. When Wallace, in great straits, was hiding in caves and glens near Lanark, the leader of the Maxwell clan hunted him up and offered the services of himself and his followers. To this Wallace replied: "Ready, aye ready, noble Scot."

Regarding the symbolism, the saltier or St. Andrew's cross denotes resolution and courage; the buck, peace and harmony. Argent is emblematic of sincerity; sable, constancy; gules, military fortitude and magnanimity. Supporters can only be introduced with the arms of peers, baronets and Knights of the Garter.

Red and green are the colors of the Maxwell plaid or tartan.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

TWO ROOFED LAKES.

A roofed lake exists in Siberia, near Obdorsk. This lake is nine miles wide and seventeen miles long. Its roof, a natural one, is made of salt.

Geologists say that, long ago, a great part of the water of the Lake of Obdorsk must have suddenly evaporated, leaving huge salt crystals afloat on the surface. These crystals in time caked together. Thus the water was entirely covered over with them as though frozen.

The lake, in 1878, dropped three feet; it found an underground outlet into the Obi River. But the salt crust was so thick upon it that it retained its own level. Not dropping at all, it formed a roof of salt three feet high, over the whole body of water.

On the Mangishlak Peninsula, in the Caspian Sea, there is another lake that has a roof of salt crystals thick and strong enough to allow men and horses to cross it on foot.

A PEN FOR PESSIMISTS.

The famous novelist was being lionized at a picnic.

"But how," said a young girl, "do you ever get yourself in the mood to write such bitterly pessimistic books?"

"I use," the novelist answered, "a fountain pen."

It was then for the first time that she noticed the large black stain on his left breast, around the pocket.

...EN SHIP SAFE.

...July 5.—The Navy ...advised today that ...army transport ...went ashore at Guam, ...at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

...conspiring ...Taylor, a special Agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it. He was unable to stop his train, and it

Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His bo... crushed almost beyond recogniti... was identified by a watch an... cards which lay beside it. Los... 42 years old. He was on the ... visit a friend, and left a p... friends at the Canoe Club.

De La Mouche.

THE STRANGE AND BITTER VENGEANCE OF THE DEAD.

Leith Derwent in Manchester Chronicle.

THE Marquis looked at it in smiling satisfaction. A foul thing, but his own work; and, more than that, the symbol of his great power, the ripe fruit of his revenge. He had only one doubt—if he had not plucked that fruit too hastily—and while he was considering it he leaned on his hurt arm, and as the gashed flesh smarted he said "Yes."

"Too easy a death," grumbled Monseigneur, eyeing the black thing dangling there, and grudging its lifelessness. "The dog should have died inch by inch—a pang for every drop of blood he cost me. Am I not his King?" And the Marquis fell to thinking how his own King dealt with subjects who tried to get his life from him. Damiens had been a long day a-dying; the show he had given to Paris was hardly a year old yet; and the Marquis had seen the whole of it. "A louis or two would have been well laid out in treating these clowns of mine to such a sight," thought Monseigneur; "it would have taught them the lesson they need. A pity I let the rascal die so easily! But he's dead, and there's an end of him—it might have ruined me at court, too." Monseigneur reflected. "If I had treated my people to a show a la mode de Damiens. My royal cousin would hardly have forgiven me for putting my sacred person on an equality with his."

The Marquis forgave himself for his lenity at that thought. The court was a very pleasant place for one who had not only an inherited right to attend the King's levee, but who knew how to amuse Louis XV, and had bought the favor of La Pompadour. He turned from the casement, and fell presently asleep.

It was a blazing August day, and the casement of the room in the chateau of La Mouche, where the lord of that ancient house lay sleeping, was opened wide for air. On the gallows in the distance the dead serf dangled, and about him flies were buzzing. Lazily, with full-fed flight, one of them hummed its way to the open window and perched on the warm sill. Not far from it were the arms of the Marquis de la Mouche—three dragon flies or on a field vert. The fly totem of the family was older perhaps than even their name; but it was five centuries at least since a De la Mouche had first buzzed and preyed under that name in the garden of France that lies about Tours.

The noble Marquis slept, unconscious of the family call that was being paid him. The Mouche at the casement crawled awhile on the sunny sill, then spread its wings again, and softly entering, hummed from wall to wall, settling on picture after picture, and leaving them at last with a gleeful buzz, as it saw its real prey in the sleeper on the bed. It circled round its kinsman's head; then settled on a noble lip. The tiny stab was dealt and felt; one De la Mouche awoke, the other fled.

"Peste!" grumbled the Marquis, rubbing his stung lip; "the flies are troublesome." And, preferring heat to flies, his lordship, too lazy to summon a servant, shut the casement with his noble hand, and went to sleep again.

By the next night's supper time the Marquis felt a strange uneasiness. A fever was in him as he ate and drank; the partridges were tasteless, the burgundy was sour. He supped alone—an ungallant thing in so gallant a man, with a fair slave near him, too. But even in the days of Louis Quinze one had, if not a conscience, the annoyance of remembering; and the Marquis, for the life of him, could not drive out of his mind with all the wine he drank the thought that, after all, she and It had been sister and brother.

"Enfant, enfant, enfant!" said the Marquis to himself at last, in a crescendo of tipsy reproach. He got his key, and staggering along the gallery, unlocked her door.

She had flung herself on the bed in a passion of weeping, and lay there unheeding the coming of her master. The Marquis laughed within himself at the sight of her; her beauty was pleasant to the man, her helplessness to the seigneur.

"Ma mie," said the debonnaire Marquis.

She started up at his voice and touch, and looked at him with eyes in which there was something more than the old fear of his presence. What had lit them with that hate and horror the Marquis was puzzled for a moment to guess; then his eyes went with hers to the casement.

"Fool, dolt!" he called himself, and took shame to himself as a gentleman for his clumsy thoughtlessness. He had forgotten that It was in sight of her window, as well as of his; and while he fed his eyes on It, she, It's sister—" e Marquis was annoyed, honestly annoyed with himself; he hoped the story would never get abroad. They would say at Versailles that there was something of the clown in him.

But he felt it was due to himself to laugh it off.

"Ma jolie chatte, ma petite tigresse," he bade her lightly, "sheathe those pretty claws;" for tears had been dried up by fury, and she made as though to spring on him. "You shall have another room tomorrow. Or, if that will not pacify you, belle sauvage, I'll put the carrion underground to please you."

"You will bury him?" she asked.

"Tomorrow—faith of De la Mouche. In holy ground, and the priest shall say a mass for him. And now am I forgiven?" asked the Marquis, advancing gallantly. But the girl shrank back still.

"You killed him—my brother—my only brother," she cried to him and heaven.

"My child," said the Marquis, "you are really too unreasonable, even for a woman. I only kill my equals—when a serf mutinies, the law and my bailiff deal with him; it is no affair of mine."

She broke into a horrid laugh. "Is that no affair of Monseigneur le Marquis?" she asked, pointing to the window, and staring with wild eyes that seemed to see still what the darkness veiled.

The Marquis was too much of a gentleman to deny it. "Ma mie," he said with as much penitence as could well become a nobleman deigning to confess himself in the wrong to a handsome serf: "I am shocked that you should have seen It. It is all the fault of my scoundrel of a bailiff," said the Marquis, lying easily: "I will have the dog punished for his carelessness. Forget it, my pretty Jeanne—and they shall bury It tomorrow; he shall have holy ground, mass, absolution—what you will."

But Jeanne paid no heed to these spiritual consolations. "And who shall punish M. le Marquis?" she asked passionately. "Le bon Dieu—if there is one."

The Marquis was first angry, then amused. "Ma petite," he joked with her, "are you, too, then, a philosopher—does that pretty head doubt of the bon Dieu? Pardieu!" said his lordship, seeking an apt oath, "if this goes on, we shall have our serfs believing as little as the best of us."

"I will still believe in the bon Dieu," said Jeanne, fixing her large eyes on him, "if He punishes you, M. le Marquis."

The eyes made De la Mouche uncomfortable. It was not his conscience; he had none; and as for belief in an avenging Providence—the Marquis recovered his serenity at that excellent joke, and chuckled over it.

"My sweet Saint Jeanne," he said, "I fear you will die an unbeliever. Heaven does not trouble itself about these trifles. And if it did," said Monseigneur, touching his wounded arm, "it would see that the balance is on my side—a nobleman's blood for a dog's life."

Jeanne looked at him with eyes that longed for more of that blood as a tigress might.

"Oh, if my poor Jean's knife had cut into your black heart!" she cried. "If the blade had but been poisoned!"

The Marquis started at the word. "Poisoned"—yes, there was no dissembling longer with the truth within him; he felt poison working in his veins. Perhaps the knife had been poisoned, after all. If it had——

"My pretty Jeanne," he warned her, preserving with infinite effort the mocking politeness of his breeding; "pray with all your heart, my fair saint, that your wish may be denied you. If the carrion that poisons the air out yonder has poisoned me, you are left to pay his debts for him."

It was a brutal threat; the Marquis had some sense of that even as he uttered it; but with blood turning to fire in one's veins, the natural brute could not but rage sometimes, even in the artificial age of Louis Quinze. For a fierce, long moment, Jeanne and her master faced each other, the one strong with the fury of revenge, the other hesitating between rage and lust; then the fire that the Marquis felt within him burned too sharply to think of aught else; and leaving the girl locked in her cage, he went to his room, and rang his bell.

"Fetch me Dr. Sancillon—and quick—for your life, dog, quick," he bade the lackey who came to him. The man prayed as he went his errand, that Monseigneur might be as ill as he looked, and the devil might get him in spite of the doctor. It was a tribute to the Marquis's power of making himself hated that might have been paid openly if he had been in his usual health—it would only have amused him vastly. But just then the lackey did well to pray in secret; Monseigneur was learning the horror of being at close grips with the only devil he knew of—Death.

The fire in him grew; he rang and had water brought him. He drenched himself greedily with this peasant's drink, but it cooled him only for a moment; then his blood began to seethe again, and Monseigneur paced up and down his splendid bed chamber, staring with strange eyes at the Loves and Graces on the ceiling, the dainty Watteaus and Greuzes on the walls, shrinking from the sight of himself in the mirrors, and muttering a hundred times the same word—"Poisoned." Counting by his agonies of mind and body, he had been years, not hours, in this hell, before there came to him the savior that he hoped for.

There was no better doctor in Touraine than Emile Sancillon, and no worse scoffer. Under Louis XIV the church would certainly have had her due of him; even under Louis XV, and with Voltaire the fashion, he had had narrow escapes of being chastised once and for all by her as a blaspheming atheist. The Marquis, who considered atheism, like unclean living, a privilege of the noblesse, had been amazed as well as amused by the audacious irreligion of the bourgeoise doctor. Sancillon's impieties would have been unreservedly enjoyed by Monseigneur in an equal; coming from an inferior, he relished them as a man might the caricature of himself presented by the feats of a trained ape. That is, the doctor amused the Marquis in his way when Monseigneur was well; now that the lord of Chateau de la Mouche felt Death gripping, he forgot that Sancillon was a roturier; he saw only the actual man in him, with far more brains than himself, with knowledge that could save him. The Marquis felt that if Sancillon would promise him his life, he could kneel and worship him—provided always that the homage was not paid in public.

The lackey brought the doctor in; the Marquis received him with the best grace of his breeding. Not till the eyes and ears in his livery were well out of sight and hearing did De la Mouche drop the mask. Then—so low had the fear of death brought him—he embraced Sancillon as a brother, not to say that he fawned upon him like a cur.

"Cher maitre," declared the Marquis, "I am charmed to have you here."

"Je le crois," said Sancillon, observing Monseigneur with skilled eyes.

"If I embrace you as an equal, my dear philosopher," pursued the Marquis, "it is but what other nobles should do. The King is the fount of honor—and when I take my place in the household, I am very near his Majesty."

Sancillon bowed recognition of the fact.

"Louis will not refuse me," said the Marquis, laying a jeweled hand on the doctor's shoulder, "if I ask him to write in the next patent of nobility the name of Sancillon."

"Monseigneur does me too much honor by the thought of ennobling me," replied the doctor; "but even the King cannot make me the equal of a De la Mouche, whose arms have been borne for five centuries."

"Cher maitre," said the Marquis, his noble hand still leaning familiarly on the low-born shoulder, "your skill counts for more with me than those centuries."

"It is a bargain, then, that Monseigneur proposes to me?"

In his turn the Marquis bowed assent.

"Or, say, an exchange of gifts, dear friend," he added. "I am ill, you give me health; you are the doctor Sancillon, I make you M. le Baron."

"And if Monseigneur's illness were not one that I could cure?"

De la Mouche's fingers gripped the plebeian arm like iron pincers—the pincers that tore Damiens.

"It must be cured, my friend, or you will die of it."

"Monseigneur need say no more. I had already understood that I am his prisoner," said Sancillon.

"His second self, cher maitre—a self that must live or die with him. You will play a great game with Death," proclaimed the Marquis, with ferocious joviality; "it would be too cruel a misfortune if you were to lose. The oubliettes in the western tower are of the time of Louis the Eleventh—a loyal ancestor of mine, who copied his King in all things, fashioned them on the model of those at Loches."

Sancillon was a brave and strong man, but he trembled.

"Enough, M. le Marquis," he answered; "I promise you your life."

"You value yours?" asked the Marquis, eyeing him keenly.

"Parbleu," said the doctor, with rough shrewdness, "whether as bourgeois or baron, one can enjoy it."

"We understand each other," said Monseigneur. "In my turn, I promise you your patent, M. le Baron. Adieu, mon ami—to the cure; I feel this devil's fire beginning to burn in me again."

"Since when has Monseigneur felt it?" asked the doctor, counting the noble pulse.

"Since supper," said the patient. "No, it was before supper that the malaise came on me, or I might have suspected my cook of spicing the dishes with a pinch of arsenic."

"Of arsenic!" repeated Sancillon, letting fall his words with cold deliberation. "No, Monseigneur—the poison is not arsenic."

The Marquis uttered the heartiest invocation he had ever addressed to his master. "These frightful pains are poison, then? I feared it from the first. And the antidote, doctor?"

"I must know first what the poison is."

"You must know—you must know!" mocked De la Mouche, savagely. "Beware that I do not suspect you of knowing too much already, my good friend—remember I hold your life a pledge for mine. Is not the venom here?" asked the wild beast, pointing to the wounded limb; "was it not a poisoned knife that gave this scratch you dressed for me? Oh, if I had known it I would have given my scoundrel serf the death of Damiens."

Sancillon had started with unfeigned surprise at the Marquis's question. "It is possible, of course," he answered. With Monseigneur's permission"—and he deftly unbandaged the hurt arm.

"The wound is clean," he pronounced, examining it; "there was no poison on the blade that made this. My life on that, Monseigneur."

"And yet I am poisoned," persisted the Marquis.

"Or the symptoms lie," said Sancillon. "You have a very strange case, M. le Marquis. Let Monseigneur give me the history of the last few days."

"A word will tell it," declared the Marquis. "I have a pretty girl on my estate—she opposes her will to my persuasions, and I avail myself of my rights as seigneur. Her brother has the insolence to protect her when I order the dog out of my way, he takes a knife to me. These four days past his carcase has been rotting on a gallows within sight of my windows."

"Monseigneur must tell me more than what I know already."

"What is there to tell?" asked the Marquis. "Jeanne has cried her pretty eyes out in her cage—there is nothing in a woman's tears to poison me."

"Monseigneur must tell me more," persisted Sancillon. "For instance, that swelling on his neck—how came it there?"

"Dame!" said the Marquis, with the indifference of ignorance for such a trifle, "a fly stung me yesterday."

"Tell me more of that fly, M. le Marquis."

"If you are joking with me, my worthy savant—"

"I have the regret to assure Monseigneur that the sting may prove a serious matter if the fly came from the gallows of Monseigneur."

"What!" guessed the Marquis, with quick suspicion; "it brought the poison of that carcase to me? It is true the window was open—the carrion not far off—and an insect, a mere mouche! My friend, your science seems as wild as any romance of M. Voltaire's."

"An insect's sting may be as deadly as a knife-thrust

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere

[illegible] been dipped in poison," said Sancillon; "and there are [illegible] infections more to be dreaded than that of corruption. In my profession men die sometimes who have been careless enough to make a dissection when there was a scratch upon their hand."

The Marquis started; he had heard of that. Could it be true—was it the poison of yon carrion that was burning in his blood; and had a fly's wings carried the poison, a fly's sting infected him with it?

"Doctor," he said, "if you are right, the devil is in it."

"Why not say Providence, Monseigneur?" asked Sancillon, with an unbeliever's mockery of either Unknown.

"My good friend," returned the Marquis, "it is all the same thing for you and me—or so the priests would tell us, at least. But I am not in the humor for theology. Forget that you are an atheist, cher maitre, and remember only the oubliettes and your patient."

"With Monseigneur's permission, I must remember also the tools I work with. If he will permit me to fetch them—"

"My lackeys will save you the trouble," said the Marquis, and rang his bell. "Make out the list of what you need."

Dr. Sancillon obeyed without waste of words, the Marquis looking over his shoulder at what he wrote. "So my case needs opium!" he said. "Do you fight poison with poison, my clever savant? But remember, that if I swallow your drugs it will not be till I have handed you over to the safe keeping of my steward—a fellow who will no longer rob me after my death—with full instructions."

Sancillon heard the covert threat as impassively as if it had not been the death blow to his scheme. He had indeed meant to quiet his patient with a dose of opium. But the large intellect was also a quick one. In an instant it had shaped another plan.

"Monseigneur must pardon me," said the doctor, adding to his list; "it is not with the opium I shall cure him; that is to bring the sleep he will need after the operation I must perform."

The Marquis cursed the operation. "What, my good friend," he demanded, "am I to submit to be hacked by your infernal knives?"

The entrance of a lackey stopped the doctor's answer. He handed him the note he had written; the Marquis, with his strongest oaths, bade the dog haste; and in another instant the two duellists—the man who willed and the man who thought—were again alone.

"Monseigneur will not need my knives," said Sancillon, tranquilly, "but only my lancet. A mere puncture of your noble skin—no more."

"And what is that lancet prick to do for me?" asked De la Mouche. "Let out the poison in my veins? But it seems to me that you may let out my life blood with it."

"Again I demand the pardon of M. le Marquis. In spite of the poisoned blood I take from him, I shall fill his veins with fresh and healthy life."

"You speak in riddles, my dear savant. Explain yourself," commanded the Marquis.

"Monseigneur has spoken of a bird that he has in his room. Eh bien! I propose to sacrifice that bird," said Sancillon; "not to Venus, but to Aesculapius."

The Marquis started. For an instant remorse and horror looked out of his eyes; then they shone with a fierce joy.

"It is Heron," he said, slapping Sancillon on the shoulder, "you deserve to be a duke. What! my pretty bird is to put new life in my veins?"

"If Monseigneur consents. But I should warn him that the operation will probably be fatal to her."

The Marquis laughed. "I have but one life," he said, "there are many women in the world. Kill her, by all means, doctor, if her blood will pay her brother's debt to me. You may drain the last drop of it if you can be sure that the operation will succeed."

"Monseigneur has my own life in pledge of that," answered Sancillon; and the Marquis thought he spoke the truth. As for the promised transfusion of healthy blood into his veins, the Marquis was a true son of France of the latter half of the eighteenth century, when every form of charlatanism found dupes among those who had cast off the trammels of old belief. Atheism is but a superstition disappointed of the visible sign it needs. And if De la Mouche had lost faith in the church as a wonder worker, he was none the less ready to run after any new Thaumaturgus who vended miracles, even one who promised a miracle for his special benefit, and whose life was the hostage for his success. The Marquis chuckled over that thought; the little revenge for him was to his taste. He was impatient to hear his part in it, and the fire burning in him quickened his desire.

"Proceed," he promised, "I will blow your trumpet to your heart's content. But we wait, and I have the fire burning in me. Give you no drug that will cool it?"

"Monseigneur's lackey carries my order for a cooling draught."

"Curse the dog is!" grumbled the Marquis, and paced his den tigerishly till the breathless lackey returned back. The Marquis, cursing him for his slowness, forgot to bid the man wait his next order—and the doctor and patient were left alone.

Sancillon hastened to mix a draught. "You see, Monseigneur," he said, swallowing a portion of it; "there is no poison in it here."

The Marquis drained the rest. "What abominations you doctors concoct for us, my dear savant!" he commented. "If it were not that you promise it shall cool the fire in me—"

"Have patience, M. le Marquis."

The Marquis had that patience. At the end of it he showed a relief that he forgot his caste again and called the plebeian who had given him that relief, "Sancillon," he cried in a rapture of gratitude, "they should crown you with laurel. Why, the fever is gone from me."

"For the moment, Monseigneur; but it will return again and burn more fiercely. There is no time to lose—the poison is still in your veins," said Sancillon.

"Pardieu," cried the Marquis, "we will not lose an instant. Allons cher maitre—gather your tools for the work and follow me."

The Marquis seized his key, Sancillon his drugs and instruments. "What are these for?" asked De la Mouche, as the doctor took up some straps.

"To bind her feet for the operation, Monseigneur. She will resist, no doubt."

Monseigneur laughed. "Let us see," he said, and led the way. Sancillon drew back a step as the Marquis thrust the key in the lock of Jeanne's prison—he meant to kill him then if the thought of danger crossed his mind, and he turned to summon his servants. But the Marquis entered unsuspecting.

"My pretty Jeanne," he said, "I have brought my doctor to you. You have need of him, though you do not know it."

The girl shrieked in horror of some unknown cruelty that her lord had imagined for her; the Marquis laughed again.

"Ma mie," he said, feasting his eyes on her agony of terror with a connoisseur's appreciation of its beauty, "it is only waste of breath to scream. This cage was built for birds like you—they may sing their loudest, and none but their lord will hear."

As he spoke he heard the key of his harem turning in the lock, and—for the race he came of were quick to apprehend a danger to their persons—he read in that sound the threat that another of the canaille was about to lift his hand against him.

"What!" howled the Marquis, turning on Sancillon; but the wild beast in him had another to grapple with, and in body, as in mind, the plebeian fighter was the better of the two. Monseigneur fell on the bed with strong hands choking him and a strong knee on his chest.

"Mon enfant," said Sancillon to eJanne, "you see those straps. He meant them for you—I mean them for him. Bring them, and I will tell you what to do."

Jeanne obeyed. The Marquis lay presently bound and helpless—the man and the girl stood vindictively watching him.

"How will you kill him?" asked Jeanne of Sancillon.

"By leaving him to die, my sister. He has a poison in his veins that is sure to work."

Jeanne's large black eyes lighted up with an unholy joy. "It was as he thought, then—my brother's knife was poisoned?"

"Not his knife, my child, but himself. It is the good God who punishes this wretch," added Sancillon, with a temporary lapse of faith in the Unknown, due to his recollection that the girl beside him was probably not emancipated, like himself, from the trammels of the church's superstitions.

Jeanne caught his hands; her great eyes blazed. "It is God that punishes him! But how?" she asked.

While the Marquis raved and struggled unheeded, the doctor told her.

"And he will suffer—suffer all the time?" she asked.

"Ma soeur," said Sancillon, with the sincerity that knowledge gave him, "if we were to stab him now he ought to spend his last breath in thanking us."

The Marquis heard it all, and feared. He would have begged their mercy, but his pride forbade him.

"He will suffer more than my brother did?" asked Jeanne.

"He had better be hanged ten times over than be tied down there to die."

Jeanne sprang at the minister of her revenge and kissed him. "We will watch him die," she said.

In the morning Dr. Sancillon unlocked the inner door, and, crossing the ante-chamber, turned the key of the outer lock. A lackey fled at the sound whose eye had been at the keyhole; the doctor called to him.

"My worthy Pierre," he said, recognizing him; "I have an errand for you. We need the church here."

"Monseigneur is very ill, then?" questioned Pierre; his fears of his master and a beating gone.

"Monseigneur is dying," said the doctor. "I can do nothing more for him—the rest is for a priest."

"Pardieu!" scoffed the valet, with the familiarity that a lackey permitted himself to a bourgeois, "it would need a saint to shrive such a penitent as the Marquis, and saints are scarce now in Touraine. Of what is the Marquis dying, M. Sancillon?"

"Of the smallpox—the worst, most fatal form of smallpox. It may infect any who approach the patient—it will be a miracle if I and Monseigneur's nurse escape—and whoever is infected dies. What, then, my trusted Pierre, the servants of Monseigneur should know how to die with their lord, if need be. Shall I take you to the bedside of the Marquis?"

But Pierre refused.

"Diantre, Monsieur Sancillon," he said, "that is your place and the priest's—not mine."

"Then go for the priest," said Sancillon. "And you must find one who will give your master absolution on easy terms. Monseigneur is delirious; he can make no confession. And be quick—the Marquis has not more than an hour to live."

"I will send for the Abbé Maupas, then," said Pierre; "he will do his best for a brother sinner."

"You will send for him. Why will you not go for him?" asked Sancillon.

"Morbleu, M. le Docteur," answered Pierre, "if the Marquis is dying, his servants must remember that they have to live. There are lackeys who know less than I that can carry a message to the Abbé Maupas. I must remember the best of the hour that you tell me remains."

"I understand," said Sancillon. "Go and fill your pockets, my worthy fellow—the Marquis will never know of it."

Pierre lingered yet an instant. "But the Abbé," he questioned; "need we trouble him? For my part, I do not see how so wicked a priest as that can open the gates of heaven for Monseigneur."

"My friend," replied Sancillon, "the church may have a word to say to both you and me if so great a lord as the Marquis dies without a confessor."

"It is true," owned Pierre. "And the worse the priest is the better will be Monseigneur's chance of getting absolution. I will send at once for the Abbé Maupas."

But when the Abbé came he halted at the dread name "smallpox."

"Mon fils," he declared to Pierre, "if the Marquis, your master, is delirious, as you tell me, my ministrations would be useless. I will pray for him here," said the worthy Abbé; he was in the wholesome air outside the chateau.

"At least Monsieur l'Abbé will enter and refresh himself after his ride," suggested Pierre. "He will not be near the sick room of Monseigneur."

"In that case," said the Abbé; and consented. He was but half-way through his first bottle of burgundy when they brought him news that the Marquis was dead.

"It will silence the malicious tongues that have whispered Monseigneur was an unbeliever to know that he sent for me, and was here," said the Abbé, unctuously. "Remember, my children," he bade the household of the chateau, "your lord has made a pious end."

But what that end really was only the doctor of the Marquis knew, and Jeanne, Monseigneur's devoted nurse.

EYESIGHT AND BALLOONING.

I had a conversation this morning with Dr. Robert Daulnoy, the Paris eye specialist, on the subject of his recent experiments on the human eye while in a balloon at an altitude of 6000 feet.

"My first observation," he said, "was the increased acuteness of vision at a high altitude. At a height of 6000 feet I flung a bottle overboard into a lake below. Not only were the two other persons in the balloon able to follow the descent of the bottle toward the earth, but were even able to see the neck of the bottle as it disappeared beneath the water. Another observation made was that at a high altitude there was a considerable diminution of the pressure on the organs of vision. The pupils seemed to distend and the sensibility of the optic nerve was considerably increased.

"My impression is that there may be a wide field for the treatment of certain diseases of the eye if the treatment be carried out at a very high altitude. At present there are three diseases against which medical science is practically powerless. These are known as glaucoma and choroiditis, and the unfastening or loosening of the retina. In the treatment of choroiditis we apply certain drops on the eye, and I cannot help thinking that if we applied these drops at a great altitude while the patient's eyes were subject to the conditions that I observed the effect would be astonishing. I foresee, therefore, a wide field for experiments which may lead to remarkable results."—[Paris Correspondence London Mail.

MOST DEGRADED OF INDIANS.

The last man on the Santa Barbara Islands was deported in 1853. Our knowledge of these extinct Indians off the California coast is derived from the accounts of the early voyagers, from the missionaries who subsequently settled on the islands, and from the remains in their refuse heaps and the skulls and skeletons which have from time to time been collected.

Some of the islands probably at one time had a population approaching 1000 each, but in 1823 only about 900 were left on Santa Barbara and the neighboring islets; and by 1875 all had disappeared. Although they manufactured a certain number of domestic utensils, these Santa Barbara Indians are described by the missionaries as the most degraded of all human beings, with a morality lower than that of animals. Insects, especially grasshoppers, formed a portion of their food, also probably the larger varieties of earthworms.—[Chicago Tribune.

WHAT SHE MIGHT DO.

The old colored "mammy" who had ruled the Greenough household for more than twenty years was known to the tradesmen and the world in general as "Mrs. Washington," although she allowed the Greenoughs and their friends to address her as Aunt Euphrasia.

She had a flow of language which has seldom been equaled, and delighted in it more, even, than in her skill in cooking. On one occasion Mrs. Greenough overheard Aunt Euphrasia berating a tardy grocer's boy.

"Whar yo' been, yo' trifflin', lazy, destructful owdacious aggervatin', presumptious boy, while I's been a-waitin' and a-y'arnin' for dese yer condimental spices?" demanded Aunt Euphrasia, her turbaned head threatening the delinquent, who cowered before her. "Ef I hadn't got to put dese right into my cake dat's been kept onfinished for yo' to go dawdlin', philanderin', sojerin' round, I'd stop a minute and gib yo' some idee ob my opinions regardin' yo'!"—[Youth's Companion.

THE CHAMPION DOG CATCHER.

Constable Robert Lovell, who has just retired from the Metropolitan police force, claims that in the course of his twenty-three years' service as dog catcher he has captured no fewer than 142,976 dogs. His comrades claim that he is the champion dog catcher of the world. He performed the ordinary duties of a constable for three years prior to becoming a dog catcher. His greatest year's work was done in 1896, when he conveyed 13,331 stray dogs to the Battersea home.—[London Express.

[illegible] SHIP SAFE.

[illegible], July 8.—The Navy [illegible] advised today that [illegible] army transport [illegible] went ashore at Guam, [illegible] at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it.

Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His body crushed almost beyond recognition was identified by a watch and cards which lay beside it. Losee 42 years old. He was on the w visit a friend, and left a part friends at the Canoe Club.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Miser of Loretto.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, in a studio in New York, was describing a very mean dealer in pictures who had tried to cheat him.

"For meanness," said Mr. Schwab, "I can only compare the man with a Loretto miser. To show this miser's meanness, many stories, more or less true, are told of him. For instance:

"It is said that the miser once lost near Loretto a pocket-book containing $1000.

"The pocket-book was found after some days by a poor farm hand, and he, as soon as he discovered the name of the owner, returned it.

"The miser, on getting back his money, counted it again and again.

"'What's the matter?' said the farm hand anxiously. 'Isn't it all right?'

"'Right? No,' growled the miser. 'Where's the interest?'"

* * *

Any Excuse Will Do.

CAPT. GEORGE H. KNOX, the richest officer in the United States army, is an advocate of temperance. At Fort McIntosh, in a talk with some privates, he said recently:

"Of course, if men want to drink, they can always find some excuse for drinking.

"I once knew a New York man who drank entirely too much. His doctor, in order to moderate his tippling a little, ordered him to take more light beer and less strong wine—to every quart of beer, not more than a pint of wine at the outside.

"The patient said to me one evening a week afterward, as he rang for a bottle of champagne:

"'What a bore! I've drunk eight glasses of beer today, and now I've got to get away with four glasses of wine. Doctor's orders.'"

* * *

Mixed Advice.

SENATOR FRYE, in an address at Castine, Me., told a story of a Castine editor.

"In your beautiful and quaint town of Castine," he said, "there was once an editor who received, at about this season, two inquiries from subscribers.

"The first subscriber was the mother of twins, and she wanted to know how to bring her little ones safely through the trying ordeal of teething. The second subscriber, a farmer wanted to know how to rid his orchard of grasshoppers.

"The editor in the next week's issue answered these questions to the best of his ability, but unfortunately he mixed up the sobriquets under which the two inquirers had requested him to address them.

"Thus it came about that the mother of teething twins got for answer:

"'Cover them carefully with straw, and set fire to them, and the little pests, after jumping about in the flames a few minutes, will speedily be settled.'

"To the farmer pestered with grasshoppers the editor's advice was:

"'Give a little castor oil, and rub their gums gently every three hours with a bone ring.'"

* * *

A Graceful Rebuke.

DR. OMORI, professor of seismology at the University of Tokio, told one day in San Francisco, during his study of the earthquake there, an interesting anecdote about a graceful rebuke.

"The favorite horse of the Chinese Emperor Tsi," said Dr. Omori, "died through negligence on the part of the royal master of the horse. The Emperor was so enraged at this that he drew his sword, and would have run the careless functionary through the body.

"But the learned mandarin, Yent-Se, struck up the Emperor's sword saying:

"'Sire, this man has not yet been formally accused of any crime. He deserves to die, but his accusation should come first. It is the law.'

"'Well,' said the Emperor, 'tell him what he has done.'

"'Listen, you rogue,' said the mandarin, turning to the trembling master of the horse, 'listen to a catalogue of your heinous offenses. In the first place, you have allowed a horse to perish that His Majesty had entrusted to your care. In the second place, it is on your account that the Emperor became so exasperated that he was about to slay you with his own hand. Finally, through your fault, our sovereign was actually on the point of disgracing himself in all his people's eyes by killing a man for the sake of a horse.'

"'Enough,' said the Emperor, appreciating the rebuke. 'Let him go. He is pardoned.'"

* * *

Wasted Sympathy.

F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE, at a dinner in Butte, praised a Western orator.

"At the start," said Mr. Heinze, "this man secures the sympathy of his audience. To secure sympathy at the start is very often the secret of success.

"There was, for instance, a distracted fellow who entered a grocer's shop and said:

"'I believe I am an injured husband, sir, and I desire to verify my suspicions by watching a house in the next street. But I can only do this safely from the rear of your shop. Will you be good enough to let me sit by the open window there for half an hour?'

"The grocer, patting the man's shoulder in kindly fashion, said:

"'To be sure, my friend. Make yourself at home. And good luck to you.'

"Some time passed. Then the jealous husband rushed through the shop, rolling his eyes and muttering:

"'I'll kill her! I'll go home and get the gun and kill her now!'

"'Your wife?' asked the grocer.

"'Yes,' groaned the man. 'My false wife, my adored May. I cannot doubt her guilt, and before sundown I shall be a murderer.'

"The grocer tried to detain him, but he got away. Nothing happened in the way of murder for an hour or more, and then, a little disappointed and suspicious, the grocer made an investigation in the back of his shop, to find that there had been passed out through the open window three tubs of butter, a crate of eggs, two bags of flour, and a dozen hams."

* * *

A Left-Handed Compliment.

"THAT was a left-handed compliment," said Upton Sinclair, the noted author of "The Jungle," apropos of a remark made by a butcher. "It reminds me," Mr. Sinclair went on, "of a compliment that was once paid to a physician.

"This physician had married a widow. He said one night to his wife, with a complacent sigh:

"'Well, I've pulled old Jones through, after all. And a critical case it was, let me tell you.'

"'Yes, dear,' said the lady; 'but then, you know, you are such an excellent doctor. Ah, if I had only known you four years earlier! I am certain my poor dear John would have been saved.'"

* * *

A Taste for Dogs.

MARK TWAIN, apropos of Memorial Day, talked of war and of the hardships and privations of sieges.

"A Frenchman," he said, "called one day on a lady who had two dogs. They were ugly little brutes, and, when they came near him, the man pushed them out of the way with his foot.

"'I perceive sir,' said the lady, coldly, 'that you are not very fond of dogs.'

"The man started in surprise.

"'I not fond of dogs?' he exclaimed. 'Why, madam, I ate more than twenty of them during the siege of Paris.'"—[Denver Republican.

* * *

Not Like Our Troops.

CORPORAL JAMES TANNER, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was praising the bravery of a private who had fallen at Gettysburg.

"But all were brave," he ended. "Privates and officers were alike in their terrible bravery."

He paused.

"They were alike in their bravery," he said, "as certain Greek troops were alike in their prudence during the war with Turkey.

"A year or so after that war was ended, a Greek general was leading a procession through the streets of a populous village, when a young man ran to him, and, seizing his hand, kissed it.

"'Thank you, my friend,' said the general, leaning down from his saddle.

"'Thank you,' answered the young man. 'Thank you, my savior. For you, general, saved my life.'

"The general, smiling, said:

"'Your face is unknown to me. Tell me how I saved you?'

"'Why, sir,' said the soldier, 'I served under you in the terrible engagement of April 7, and when you ran away at the beginning of the fight, I followed close behind. Otherwise I should most certainly have been killed.'"—[Denver Republican.

* * *

Amateur Photography.

DAVID WILLCOX, the well-known coal operator, told at a dinner in New York a story of amateur photography.

"There was a certain police captain," Mr. Willcox said, "who had bought a camera, and became deeply interested in developing, toning, enlarging, reducing, and the various other photographic processes.

"Shortly after he had embarked on this new hobby, the police captain got an order for the arrest of a man who had fled to a neighboring town. Along with the order came the man's photograph. The captain hastened with the photograph to his studio, and there he copied it, developed the negative, and made six prints.

"Writing the terse order, 'Arrest this man,' on the back of each print, he sent them immediately to the neighboring town, whence, the next day, he received the following dispatch:

"'Have arrested five of the incriminated men, and hope to land the sixth before nightfall.'"—[Denver Republican.

* * *

A Scene That Failed.

"YOUR most cherished effects," said David Belasco, apropos of playwriting, "are too often the ones that fail most dismally. It is like the tale of the young Lothario.

"A youth, poor but vain, was starting on a railway journey with a friend. Two very pretty girls apeared and the youth said to his companion, who was dressed less carefully than himself:

"'Don't you sit with me, Bill. You sit in the smoker, and I'll sit near these girls. And I'll tell you what you might do for me, if you would. Just before the train starts, come up to me, and take off your hat and say: "I have wired for the automobile to meet you at the station, sir, and the yacht will be in commission by tomorrow afternoon. Any further orders, Mr. Vanderbilt?" Do this for me, will you, Bill?'

"Bill promised, and the youth got on the train, chose a seat behind the pretty girls, and waited for the wonderful and dramatic scene that was to come.

"What came was this. Bill, just before the train pulled out, ran to his friend's car, and shouted through the window at the top of his lungs:

"'Tell yer boss to be sure to have both them pairs of shoes mended by Saturday.'"

* * *

He Would Never Return.

A. VICTOR VICTORIUS, of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, was narrating in Philadelphia the interesting history of mercerizing.

Of a certain capitalist who, trying to overreach one of the process's inventors, had failed through absent-mindedness, Mr. Victorius said:

"The rascal was as absent-minded as the absconding cashier who muttered to himself as he boarded an express train:

"'Blamed if I haven't gone and taken a return ticket in my hurry!'"

* * *

Restrained Rage.

"IN a match game, in an argument, in everything," said Walter J. Travis, the famous golfer, "it pays to keep cool. No matter how greatly you may be exasperated, you will make out better if you restrain your rage.

"There was once a man who saw a waiter in a fashionable restaurant spill a tureen of tomato soup all over a young lady's white gown.

"The young lady, instead of flying into a passion, smiled. She said it didn't matter. She continued to eat and to talk as though nothing had happened.

"This so impressed the man that he got an introduction to the young lady, proposed to her at the end of a month or so, and was accepted.

"Some time after the marriage, he spoke of the tomato-soup accident.

"'I shall never forget it,' said the bride.

"'Your conduct,' said the man, 'caused me to determine to marry you if you would have me.'

"She smiled.

"'I remember,' she said, 'that I did behave very well at the time, but I wish you could have seen the marks of my teeth on the bedpost that night.'"

* * *

Becalmed.

THERE is a concert singer in the West whose voice is not only of great sweetness and compass, but of such extraordinary power that no orchestra ever drowns her tones.

Now the husband of this singer frequently acts as her conductor, and he is ever anxious to impress upon the public the fact of the great power of his wife's voice. On one occasion the lady was rehearsing for a concert to be given in a large hall. In one of her songs she was to be accompanied by a trumpet obligato. Although the performer, in obedience to instructions from the conductor, blew with all his might and main, yet his best efforts were invariably met with a call of "Louder, louder" from the insatiable leader.

Finally the performer rested his instrument on his knee and, surveying the leader with every evidence of indignation on his purple face, broke out with:

"'Louder and louder' is very easy to say, but were he to vind?"—[Harper's Weekly.

* * *

An Inherited Musical Taste.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, the Irish playwright, has a good deal of contempt for scientists.

"We hold scientists in too high honor," he wrote recently to an American admirer. "We take them too much on faith. We believe every scientific assertion, no matter how incredible it may be.

"And how incredible, how preposterous much of the scientific talk is. There's heredity, for instance. I have seen books on heredity that were about as logical as a remark of an old woman whose daughter played the piano.

"'Your daughter plays well,' a lady said to her.

"'Yes,' the old woman replied, 'she does have a touch, and it's no wonder, for she loves the piano. She never tires of it. Ye see, she's a great taste for music, but then that's only natural, for her grandfather had his skull fractured with a cornet at a picnic.'"

* * *

Before and After.

THE late William F. Owen, an old-school actor, who toured with Booth, left behind him an interesting scrap-book of press notices.

Though famous in later life, Mr. Owen in his youth often toured with companies that were none too successful. He was fond of showing two notices from a Nevada western paper regarding one of these companies.

The first was an advance notice, prompted by a liberal advertising order. The second was a review of the performance, inspired by the fact that the advertising had not been paid.

"Next Monday evening," ran the advance notice, "the people will be favored with a treat such as we seldom enjoy in our little city. The world-famous Garrick Dramatic Company, presenting the sparkling comedy 'Wooed and Won,' will appear at Dub's Hall with a company of artists whom it is a pleasure and a duty to recommend to the favorable notice of all lovers of pure refined comedy."

After the company's departure without paying the editor wrote:

"Last Monday night a tenth-rate gang of stormers held forth to a slim and suffering audience at Dub's Hall. They performed, or rather murdered, a piece called 'Wooed and Won,' a dreary collection of stale jokes and conundrums older than the ark.

"If there is a member of this combination with even dramatic ability to turn a grindstone without the aid of a prompter, he didn't appear on Monday night. The wonder is that when so palpable a fraud as this aggregation of actors comes to town anybody can be found who cares to waste a quarter to help the mummers on to the next town."



Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

Olivia.

Los Secretos que Guardan las Flores Silvestres.

Por Especial Contribuyente.

DESPIERTA el alba. Sobre las puntiagudas cimas de la gruesa cordillera de montañas que azules y soberbias se destacan allá en el lejano horizonte, asoman ya á lucir la tenue cabellera de plata de una aurora purísima, que en su carroza de luz se precipita sobre un tapiz de violeta, oro y grana, bordado de blancos astros que vacilan, huyen, languidecen, y al fin, espiran en los fulgores de un nuevo dia.

La tierra también comienza á abrir sus párpados. Allá, muy retirado, un corderillo bala plañideramente porque ha perdido á la madre durante la noche, mientras otros cabrician de placer, el regocijo no cabe en sus pechos al verse rodeados de vastos campos vestidos pomposamente de verde, donde las flores silvestres impregnan de fragancia, de amor y de frescura, á los primeros rayos de la aurora inclinar su faz de terciopelo suavísimo, y dicen cosas incitantes de amores, se comprenden, se adoran, y llenas de rubor, con trémulos pétalos se dan un beso—y luego, beodas de felicidad, riendo, exalan su aliento de perfumes embriagantes que aprisionan las auras matutinas en sus alas, los sueltan, juegan con ellos, y al fin, los derraman sobre la tierra que los espera enamorada; el rio ha reasumido su curso; su clara linfa luciendo mil graciosas curvas y surcos va cantando y acariciando las piedras redondas y lisas que le sirven de lecho, después de haber soñado de amores bajo la bóveda espesísima que le forman las ramas de los sauces, con las cuales que danzando graciosamente sobre la superficie cristalina del lago, rizan sus aguas serenas; una voz que suena alegremente sale de la capilla cuyas paredes carcomidas por las inclemencias del tiempo estan revestidas de hiedra y enredadera, las cuales se entrelazan como para ayudar á sostener la torre y cupula dondé anidan á millares golondrinas que livianas hienden el viento, ya en busca de un bocado para sus polluelos ó ya por recreación; y la voz de esa pregonera santa se esparce por doquiera en las olas limpidas y frescas de un vientecillo frio, que sopla suavemente; al oirla el labrador, se descubre reverentemente y se pone en marcha hacia la casilla, obedeciendo á un mandato divino, á una ley; volando entre la débil rama que se columpia bajo su peso, en el arbol que le dió albergue, el avecilla entona fervoroso su dulces trinos la oración cándida y sencilla que de su pecho arranca la arrobadora claridad del alba, la que, al unirse con el himno que el aldeano creyente ensalza sencillado, y con las manos levantadas en dirección al cielo, en las baldosas del carcomido templo, para subir juntos, de allí, entre una nube de aromoso incienso hasta el solio del creador. . . .

La neblina, al contemplar del bosque belleza tanta, presurosa descendió del cielo á bañar en perfumes, brisas y alegrias, sus contorneadas formas, y ahora, desplegando sus nivcas alas, y formando figuras caprichosas, cual parvada de cisnes blancos, se levanta majestuosa y con resplandores de gloria á recibir, primero, los cariños ardorosos de un sol cuyos rayos afilados han rasado las sombras eternas de la noche. . . .

El sol asoma ya su frente roja detras de la montaña gigantesca cuya corona se confunde con el cielo, y sus rayos cilíndros en tropel resbalan, y van á depositar ósculo ardiente en cada flor, inyectando á la vez en sus delicados tejidos colores riquísimos, el aroma y la vida; las gotas de rocío que semejando perlas parecian dormir en los cálices, y en las hojas, ahora se han convertido en diamantes de diamantes temblorosos que trastornan con su brillo, engarzados en preciosísima esmeralda.

Ya se mira al gañán que marcha con su yunta hacia el seno de tierra que labrará gustoso, soñando con los sazonados frutos del otoño; al pastorcillo que lleva su ganado por la ribera, soñando tambien, pues la sonrisa retrata de la aldeana que como él está en los primeros albores de la vida, ha despertado en su corazón deseos de amar; al pájaro que vuela alegremente por los campos en busca del alimento ó de un lugar seguro donde colgar su nido; al gusanillo de manchado cuerpo que se arrastra por la arena humeda en busca del follaje de morera donde fabricará su capullo aprisionante, para dormir el sueño metafórico durante los dias mas calurosos de estío, y luego, convertido en mariposa de preciosísimos colores, abandonar su cárcel blonda y tender el vuelo ligero por las selvas de vegetación exuberante.

Hermoso sol de primavera que todo vivificas y animas. La semilla germina al calor que tu derramas, las espigas de trigo que el viento mece gentil, se doran, el fruto toma su sabor, los botones se abren, el manantial brota, el ambiente se purifica; á todo, en fin, tu fuego abrasador da la vida!

Por el camino angosto que conduce á Tula, pequeña ciudad situada á la orilla del rio Juanacatlan, cuyas aguas saladas mojan tranquilamente su planta fértil, murmuran con sus murmullos y luego, no á mucha distancia, se desprenden con espantoso estruendo, se mira á dos viajeros que marchan pausadamente; ambos son todavia jovenes.

Ella tiene en los veintiuno y su figura gallarda está bien desarrollada; ella apenas habrá visto la luz de quince abriles y parece frágil y delicada.

—Escucha, escucha, exclama ella de subito, ese ruido como de abejas se percibe cual enjambre de abejas, lo producen las cataratas del rio; y cuanto me encanta el ruido de ellas; y á ti, Felipe?

—Estoy loca de dicha, como que no lo oigo más que una vez al año, y luego, él es tan bello, que de buena gana volveria en estas comarcas para verlo correr majestuoso y oir su voz ronca, contestó el.

—Parece, Felipe, que del cielo llueve fuego á torrentes y las piedras cual brasas estan quemando nuestros cuerpos, no es verdad?

—Es cierto, replicó éste, hace un calor sofocante y debes estar tu muy fatigada; á la sombra de ese fresno añejo podremos sentarnos un rato si te place.

—Si, repuso ella con gusto, allí me contarás como pasaste el año, me interesa tanto lo que haces. . . .

Anduvieron diez minutos, y cuando llegaron al lugar indicado Felipe habló asi:

—Olivia, todo en general fué bien; los pájaros no picaron la fruta ni los ventarrones de octubre arrebataron las mazorcas de maiz, sin embargo, yo he tenido inquietudes todo el año; la sangre se ha agitado quemante en mis venas, mi corazon parece marchito y tengo un no se que en todo mi cuerpo.

Bajó Olivia la cabeza como si quisiera adivinar lo que sucedia á Felipe y después de un momento dijo:

—Habrá trabajado más de lo necesario ó tendrás temores. Oyes esos truenos tan remotos? continuó, no son la voz del Juanacatlan, es la de aquellas nubes negras que se apiñan en el norte, detrás de las sierras, anunciando que le estación de lluvias está próxima; á su voz retumbante responde el toro montañez y la cigarra con su canto desagradable, y esto es buen indicio de que las cosechas estarán buenas, y——

—Oh no, Olivia, interrumpio él, soy fuerte y ni trabajo me daña ni la cosecha me quita la calma; otra es la causa de mis inquietudes, y es cosa tan extraña que me seria imposible explicarla, sin embargo, quieres te diga una parte de ella?

—Si no es un secreto——contestó ella.

—Olivia—te amo, esconderlo más seria sufrir mucho.

—Tratas de engañarme Felipe; dijo Olivia cuyas mejillas se encendieron, que malo eres!

—Te amo tánto, interrumpió él, desde la ultima vez que vine al pueblo, que á mi vuelta á casa no he podido hallar sosiego, de ninguna manera; mi corazón ha querido salirse del pecho á cada rato, las horas han sido largas y tristes, las alegrias que proporcionaba la vida del campo no las halló, y mi vida desde entonces no sido dichosa—encerrado aquí tanto amor, senti muchas veces que se me reventaba el pecho.

—Felipe, para que me haces concebir con tus palabras, dulces ilusiones, no ves que más tarde seré yo, quizá, la desgraciada?

—Olivia, bien sabe Dios que mis palabras expresan lo que mi corazón siente.

—Felipe, exclamó ella, tus palabras me turban—déjame —déjame——!

Olivia, reclinó su cabeza en el tronco del arbol, sonriendo inocentemente, y, al través de sus ojos, Felipe pudo ver por un instante la gloria. . . . Vuelve de su desmayo, y con la mirada fija ambos se contemplan, se estrechan las manos fuertemente y un lazo invisible de amores los une.

El calor disminuye: los jóvenes siguen su marcha hacia el pueblo que ya se ve medio escondido entre grandes y olorosos pinos que lo abanican.

Declina el dia. En el poniente mirase un resplandor de fuego rojisimo que se extiende por todo el horizonte, cual polvo de oro interrumpido aquí y allá, por nubecillas que huyen á consumirse en su lumbre.

Por el mismo camino que va á Tula, en donde vimos á Felipe y á Olivia, encontramos ahora al primero, que sigue la misma dirección, entristecido, con la cabeza baja y andando más de fuerza que por voluntad própia; se detiene con frecuencia, examina lo que le rodea, y al inflamarse su pecho por el suspiro que arranca su dolor, prosigue pesaroso á su destino. Llega al pie del añoso árbol que lo vió acariciar su primer sueño de amor, se recuesta sobre la raiz misma que sostuvo el cuerpo delicado de Olivia, y de sus ojos negros brota un torrente de lágrimas amargas—permanece allí un momento, y contristo se levanta, anda unos cuantos pasos y comienza á oir voces muy suaves, se detiene y escucha: son dos flores que platican:

—Dimelo, dimelo, dice una cuyo tallo se bambalea.

Pues escucha, dice la otra, aunque me entristece contarlo. Allá en aquel pueblecillo vivia una niña pura como la luz del sol, lozana cual nuestras hermanitas que crecen á la orilla del manantial y bella como la belleza misma. Era morena, y sus ojos de un café oscuro circundados por una pestaña rizada, eran cual los diamantes, que á pesar de ser negros, vierten luz; su cabellera abundante caia siempre sobre sus espaldas, descuidadamente, y su nariz aguileña y su boca linda y fresca, completaban ese tipo hermosisimo de la mujer árabe. Siempre fué feliz, más, un dia que un mozo de la villa vecina le habló de amor, allí, á la sombra de aquel árbol, la pobre niña cayó en las garras de esa afección que hechiza, y atrae presentando otras ilusiones, y luego—mata; y ella no pudo menos que amarlo mucho, mucho.

Su padre no bien hubo descubierto lo que le pasaba, cuando la sometió al mas duro castigo; no permitirle ver á su amante. Cual era el delito de la pobrecita? Amar apasionadamente! La chiquilla sufria con resignación, como sufren todas las mujeres; y su cara sonrosada se habia tornado en pálida, muy pálida, semejaba á ese lirio exquisito del Japón, y sus ojos, focos de luz pura, se habian hundido considerablemente: pero un dia, sintio que necesitaba á su novio tanto como al aire, y bañada en lágrimas habló asi de rodillas á su padre: Padre, padre, me amas como á la unica hija? quieres verme feliz? quieres que cese ya el dolor que está batiendo mi alma—entonces, déjame que vea á Felipe; no es posible desechar de mi pecho el amor tan grande que por él siento. Es pobre, es cierto; yo tambien lo soy; más, que importa la pobreza, teniendo el corazón henchido de esperanza? ni que las asperezas del mundo si se lleva el corazón rebosando de felicidad? Padre mio, yo adoro á Felipe, y sé que á él solamente deberé las dulzuras de mi vida; separar de mi alma el cariño que le tengo seria separar de los azahares el aroma, de los peces el mar, de las estrellas la luz; porque me privas de los tiernos ensueños que comienzan á embellecer mi juventud? Padre —siento que se me destroza el corazón—piedad padre.

Y diciendo ésto, Olivia se llevó las manos á la cabeza como si un dolor agudo le traspasara las sienes, y se echó á correr con mucha ligereza á lo largo del Juanacatlan. Su rostro estaba desfigurado por la pena letal de su alma; su cabello y sus ropas volaban libremente, y con las manos extendidas hacia adelante parecia perseguir á algun objeto. Llega al sitio donde habia oido la tierna declaración de amor, lo encuentra solitario, y desparecida de su vista la visión que evidentemente perseguia, más desgraciada aun se arroja á las aguas ondulantes del rio; este le abre un sepulcro en sus arenas, y al llegar la noche, se oye musica celestial, canciones de querubes y virgenes, y de las aguas se levanta élla, rodeada por su séquito celeste para la gloria——!

El vientecillo que zumbaba en los bosque ha cesado; las auras y los céfiros se arrullan; nos ha sorprendido la noche; duerme tierna hermana—duerme.

Asi concluyó la flor su narración y ambas cerraron sus broches.

Reina la noche. El murmurio del Juanacatlan se pierde en la majestad y en el silencio, sus cataratas resuenan profundamente, y á la tenue claridad de la estrellas puede verse una figura, cual silueta, que se aleja diciendo entre sollozos: Duerme, Olivia—duerme!

I. DE LA PENA.

DANCE OF THE EPILEPTICS.

Strange Superstitious Rites Performed in a Country Village of Germany.

[Echternach (Luxembourg) Correspondence London Mail, June 5:] The strange dancing procession of epileptics from all parts of Europe took place here today. The ceremony is an annual one, inspired by a belief in the powers of the bones of St. Willibrord of Echternach, the healer.

To be cured the pilgrims must dance a distance of a mile and a quarter. The dance is a kind of irregular march, in the course of which each person, to the accompaniment of music, makes three steps in a forward and two in a backward direction, thus making in all a series of five steps in order to advance a single one.

Echternach, a quiet little village at the extremity of the Grand Duchy on the River Sour, and close to the German frontier, was formerly the first religious center of ancient Germany. A certain Bishop Willibrord, abbot of Echternach, had a marvellous influence over the inhabitants of this village, and after his death, toward the end of the eighth century, the aid of his spirit was invoked by those suffering from epileptic diseases.

Particular interest has been manifested in the procession this year owing to the transfer of the bones of Saint Willibrord from the old parish church to the Basilica where his tomb was formerly to be found in the year 1794. This operation was effected yesterday in the presence of many notable bishops, among whom were the Bishop of Utrecht, the Bishop of Treves, the Bishop of La Crosse (America), the Bishop of Dacca, India, and many others.

At eight o'clock in the morning, on German territory, just beyond the bridge crossing the Sour, the procession begins. The pilgrims approach in rows of five, in rank and file formation, some hand in hand, others holding their neighbour's handkerchief. Among them are hundreds of children, peasants, and poor and aged men and women. The whole aspect of the procession resembles a waving cornfield as the pilgrims execute their curious dance.

It is a frightful spectacle as these wrecks of humanity, this quivering, shaking mass of epileptics, approaches. In their agony they cast their eyes heavenwards, imploring the Almighty to have compassion on them, to relieve them from their distress. Before me is an old woman of eighty. The poor creature is shaking from head to foot. Already her brow is covered with sweat, though the trying pilgrimage has only just begun. A crowd of laughing boys has just gone by. They seem to be enjoying themselves, as with agile limbs they spring backward and forward. They are the "substitutes" for those who have come to Echternach as pilgrims, but who at the last moment have refused to join the jumping throng.

The spectators who line the streets do not laugh—the sight is too hideous. But from time to time, ten, a hundred, a thousand of these motionless onlookers, carried away by the sight they witness, join the procession and begin to dance. The whole street, the very houses, seem in motion.

Some of the afflicted stagger, some fall to the ground only to rise again and falter onward. I understand the peasant who said to me this morning: "They say epilepsy is cured here, but I have seen some leave Echternach much worse thkan they came. I must turn my head away or I shall myself join in the universal folly."

I am thankful to say that there are fewer invalids than usual this year. In fact, the proceedings are encouraged only by financially interested persons. The Bishop of Echternach alone must have gained £500 and the church thousands from the money thrown before the altar by the poor peasants.

CIRCUS TO TEACH THE ARMY.

The United States government has detailed two army officers to travel for a month with one of the largest circuses in the country. It is not an infrequent occurrence for officers to be detailed to schools and colleges, in order to give instruction in military tactics. This time the object is not to teach, but to learn. Rustics and city dwellers alike have marveled at the seeming ease with which the transportation and maintenance of a great circus is managed. A thousand people, scores of horses, wild animals, requiring special conditions of heat, air, or food, and a mass of canvas, cordage and other material, both heavy and bulky, are carried from one town to another with fidelity to a schedule prepared long before. In the town at which the next performance is to be given the tent is set up and all other arrangements for entertaining crowds of people are made. Sleeping quarters and regular meals for a thousand men and women are provided. The animals are fed and watered. The money and other valuables are guarded. It may be that the circus will remain in one town two or three days, or the next day may find it many miles away, but whatever the programme, the men in charge are capable of carrying it out.—[Chicago Tribune

---

...SHIP SAFE.

...July 5.—The Navy ... was advised today that ... army transport ... went ashore at Guam, ... at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

conspiracy was signed by Richard H. Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it.

tonight, at Thirty-seventh street Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His body crushed almost beyond recognition was identified by a watch and cards which lay beside it. Losee 42 years old. He was on the visit a friend, and left a part friends at the Canoe Club.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

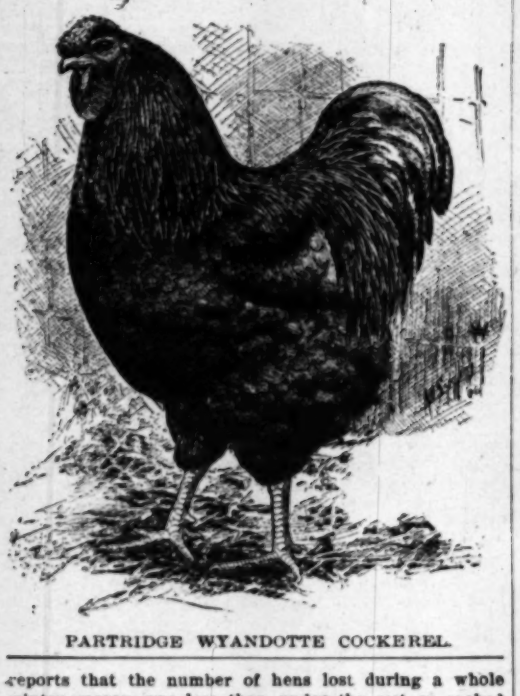
WET VERSUS DRY FEEDING.

INVESTIGATION THAT HAS SUGGESTED BETTER WAYS OF PREPARING FOOD.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

OF LATE years the poultry papers have contained much discussion on the relative values of dry and wet feeding, or possibly it would be more definite to say grain rations versus mashes or partly cooked or steamed foods. This agitation has stimulated investigation along lines calculated to show economic and better ways of feeding to attain specific results—considerations which go beyond the mere first cost of foods, because the final solution will show the ration which gives the largest cash return in the final marketing of product, in the way of good table specimens or a finely flavored egg of good size and "standing" quality. The advocates of dry feeding contend that it is the natural food of bird life—that wholesome seeds and grains, coupled with an allowance of animal food (supplied in a state of nature by insects and small mammalaria) form a ration calculated to produce a robust growth and development. To the contrary, so they argue, wet or mash foods have a tendency to engender bowel and kindred troubles among the growing youngsters which result in an ever-vexatious and unprofitable mortality. Indeed, some of the leading breeders hereabouts consider whole grain better than the cracked or ground, and use very little bran or ground feed except as a vehicle to carry the meat and blood meal, say for one or two meals during the week. However, the method usually adopted in dry feeding is to place the mixed seeds and grains in troughs or hoppers, which should be kept before the hens all the time and continually supplied. In this way the fowls obtain all they will need, and not gorge as they do in case of regular interval feeding. After giving the method a thorough trial, the Maine Experiment Station



PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKEREL.

reports that the number of hens lost during a whole winter season was less than under the wet or cooked food system of feeding. This, in the estimation of the authorities, is ascribed to the fact that the fowl did not overfeed at any time. The experiment also augmented the number of eggs laid. The average yield of hen fruit during last March for the entire flock of 550 fowl was 20.4 eggs per hen—surely a splendid showing; while the whole number produced from November to April, inclusive, was 42,126, or an average of 76 per hen.

In this same connection, A. F. Hunter, a noted commercial breeder of Barred Rocks and an authority on poultry culture generally, in the growing of several thousand birds yearly reports practically no loss from bowel troubles under the dry ration. He feeds for the first weeks a prepared chick food (which is now a regular item with all poultry supply houses;) after the first weeks, as the birds develop, he adds cracked corn, and at the expiration of four or five weeks a pinch of beef scraps. The last two months before marketing, the ration was corn and beef scraps. This produced good results in New England; with us the corn might prove too heatening.

Obviously, dry feeding requires much less labor than the mash or cooked foods, as it does away with cleansing of feeding utensils and also the onerous necessity of feeding each day at regular intervals. All



BUFF ORPINGTON COCK—FIRST AND SILVER CUP CHAMPION AT NEW YORK AND FIRST AT BOSTON, 1906.

that is required is to see that the troughs or hoppers always contain an ample supply of food. Dry feeding, however, does not obviate the need of plenty of green stuff, which must be fed at stated intervals. On the subject of economic feeding, allowing for the grains and seeds available in quantity in this market, and which are to be had at prices rendering their use available, The Times would like to hear from some of our leading breeders who have had experience along the lines covered by this article. What grains and seeds make a good dry ration for poultry in Southern California, and in what proportions, should they be compounded? The writer has in mind a formula or two, but would first like to hear from the man behind the gun who has exploited the subject sufficiently to have arrived at some conclusion. Let us hear from the man who has succeeded with dry feeding, and why; as well as the one who failed, and why.

One English and Two American.

As has been indicated on more than one occasion in this department, the writer is not an ardent advocate of new breeds of poultry, taking the position that a multiplicity of breeds can only lead in its last analysis to endless confusion. There are, however, three groups of standard fowl that are new in a sense and yet have shown wearing qualities both on grounds of beauty as well as of utility that cannot be ignored. That they possess qualifications beyond the ordinary is best attested in their growing popularity wherever they have gained a foothold. We refer to the English Orpington and to the American Wyandotte and Rhode Island Reds. Of the first there are four varieties, the Blacks, Buffs, Whites and Jubilees. Of these the Buffs have first claim hereabouts, though the Blacks are so popular as to almost overcome the prejudice against black birds. Of all the breeds of that color, they commend themselves first to the writer's sense of beauty of form and even color of plumage. The Wyandottes have long been popular, especially the Silvers and Whites; the Blacks, Buff and Golden have their following but are far less in evidence. The Partridge Wyandotte and the Silver Penciled are later introductions which have come to stay, while the Columbians, the latest to be admitted to the Standards, also have a strong following. In type and economic points the Wyandottes are much alike, but in color of plumage there is a wide divergence. It is indeed singular to note the strong hold the Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes have secured in England. At the big shows over there this American breed invariably constitutes one of the leading classes. The Rhode Island Reds, since their admission to the Standard, may also be considered a fixture. Their advocates lay much stress on their advantages as a table fowl: yellow skin and shanks, plump bodies and medium size are certainly conditions appealing to the American demand. The evolution of all these breeds from a state of rank imperfection until they breed true to type and reasonably so to color of plumage certainly insures their staying qualities as firmly as that of the Rocks and Leghorns. All these breeds are represented in goodly numbers in this State and will form strikingly individual features of the coming shows that are scheduled for this winter.

Caught on the Wing.

The late Crystal Palace (London) show contained 14,657 entries of poultry, pigeons and rabbits.

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles County Poultry Association shareholders is called for the evening of July 17 in this city.

The revised edition of the American Standard of Perfection, containing all corrections and changes down to date, is now ready for distribution.

During 1905 Petaluna marketed 2,480,422 dozens of eggs and 16,546 dozen of table poultry. That is certainly going some.

The early hatched birds are now beginning to show what they are worth, either as breeders or show specimens. Commence to segregate the good from the bad, and get the culls to market before they eat their heads off.

The proposition to sell eggs by weight is certainly a growing sentiment. The Chicago dealers are a unit for it.

Kings county will hold a poultry show December 19-22.

MR. HENRY'S DEVICE.

At a political meeting the speakers and the audience were much annoyed and disturbed by a man who constantly called out: "Mr. Henry! Mr. Henry, Henry, Henry! I call for Mr. Henry!" After several interruptions of this kind during each speech, a young man ascended the platform, and began an eloquent and impassioned speech, in which he handled the issues of the day with easy familiarity. He was in the midst of a glowing period when suddenly the old cry echoed through the hall: "Mr. Henry! Henry, Henry, Henry! I call for Mr. Henry!" With a word to the speaker, the chairman stepped to the front of the platform and remarked that it would oblige the audience very much if the gentleman in the rear of the hall would refrain from any further calls for Mr. Henry, as that gentleman was then addressing the meeting.

"Mr. Henry? Is that Mr. Henry?" came in astonished tones from the rear. "Thunder! That can't be him. Why, that's the young man that asked me to call him Mr. Henry."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Largest Poultry Supplies House in the United States
IT'S
LEE'S LICE KILLER
You Need Now


You Need Now
It Is Always Guaranteed
POULTRY SUPPLIES
HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main St.

MITES AND LICE
Are quite enough to render your poultry unprofitable if once they become infected.
PAYING CHICKENS
Are a surety if you will but fight lice and mites with the
GREAT INTERNATIONAL LOUSE KILLER.
Easy to apply, quick and sure in action.
Quarts 35c, half-gallons 60c, one gallons $1, five gallons $4.
Apply with a solid brass Prize Spray Pump, $5. International Louse Killer Powder, in sealed packages, 25c each.
FEED POULTRY
With International Poultry Food. Three feeds for one cent. Makes hens lay, augments the growth of young stock, is a tonic, preventive and cure for many chicken ailments. Money back if it fails of results. See offer on every package. Everything for the poultryman. Send for catalogues.
Germain Seed Company
326-330 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WEST COAST LICE KILLER (*liquid*) and KILLAMITE (*powder*) DO THE WORK. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.

SAMPLE FREE! SAMPLE FREE
ALL POULTRY KEEPERS NEED IT
Pacific Fancier, A Monthly Magazine
Edited by Mrs. O. H. Burbridge.
Devoted to Profitable Poultry and Pet Stock Culture on the Pacific Slope. Published by Practical Breeders. Every California People Read It.
Subscription price, 50c a year; three years for $1. Address Pacific Fancier, 2080 W. Adams street, Los Angeles.

WM. H. ELLIOTT, 1542 EAST TWENTY-SECOND ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Breeder of high class Maltese Bax Pugs exclusively and in all colors. Prize winners at St. Louis World's Fair, and many imported birds from abroad. The finest and best strains on the Pacific Coast. Prize per pair $3.00 and up. Correspondence invited.

W. E. MERCER, Ventura, Cal., breeder of standard-bred White Leghorns exclusively. Winners at Los Angeles, Fresno and San Diego. Birds up in hackle and saddle striping, fine head and comb points and typical shape and carriage. Eggs from 1st pen $3 per 15, $2, incubator lots $6 per 100.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Strong, large and handsome. Bred for great egg production. Eggs for hatching from our breeding pen only. Composed of our prize layers. Hens that approach the 200 egg record. Send for free catalogue. MARDEN EGG FARM, Hynes, Cal.

THE LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE (edited by Henry W. Kruckeberg) is the oldest and representative poultry and live stock paper published south of San Francisco and west of Denver. Each issue contains from 32 to 48 pages, sumptuously illustrated, treating in a practical way of poultry culture and kindred subjects from Pacific Coast conditions. 75c the year, 10c the copy; sample copy for asking. Write, telephone or call. 121 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

The Victory.

STORY OF A COLLEGE STUDENT'S FIGHT WITH TEMPTATION.

By a Special Contributor.

HALES came to Stanford with many things in his favor. From the moment he swung off the train, his square shoulders and black Indian shock of hair towering above the crowd, he was marked as a possibility.

Before a month was gone, half a dozen fraternities were angling tentatively in his direction. Captains of track and ball watched over him hopefully from afar. Kindly instructors, beguiled by the high, white, loneliness of his handsome face, dropped down upon him with encouragement, with well-meant advice. There is a tradition that, on his first night at Encina Hall, a body of sophomores invaded his room—and stayed, unwilling victims of his courtesy.

And yet, with all these things, with, above them all, the golden gift of comradeship, Hales was not a success. He joined no fraternity, no student activity was the stronger for his presence. Little by little the group of followers whom he had drawn about him at entrance melted and dwindled. Little by little, from Mayfield, from the city, from the riotous fourth floor in the Hall, vague rumors, formless and but half-spoken, began to drift like lazy smoke clouds across the brightness of his untarnished reputation. Presently his room-mate moved to new quarters, and another, Sedley, a little rat-like man whom Hales had made wholly his own, filled the vacant place. After this there was no further talk of Hales's possibilities; nor, once he had ranged himself, was there a continuation of comment. When, at the opening of his sophomore year, he reappeared on the campus, half his acquaintances were mildly surprised at the committee's negligence. The other half, too deeply absorbed in football to trouble with reputations, merely resented vaguely his isolation of interest.

It was some inkling of this latter feeling which led him to the oval. He used to loaf over from Encina, his satellites around him, and stand, leaning against the fence at the entrance, watching the field and commenting with cutting courtesy on the ragged play of the beginners.

Thus the professor saw him. The professor was Prof. Jim Worril to the college in general, a fraction of the faculty department of engineering. He was simply "the prof," "Jimmie," or plain "he" to the struggling swayers of mob on the football field, and to questioning freshmen players he was Fate. Always at a practice game or a scheduled intermission, the sub squad watched to see the coach charging across the field from his place on the side lines, his fine, homely face alight with enthusiasm, the silver whistle swinging in his hand. The lurch and swing of his heavy shoulders as he ran was a heartening sight to the hectored freshman gang, a sight for which each new installment had watched from the days when Worril was himself a freshman in his department.

But on the day when he took cognizance of Hales's presence, he was not on the field. Instead, high at the window of a visiting sister, he perched uneasily on the window-seat, chained by brotherly duty, drawn by every fascinating sway of the bewildered eleven.

Hales and his clique surged through the gate when the practice hour was half over. As they passed to their favorite seat above the bleachers, the Professor glanced down at them, glanced first, then looked, then stared. Hales was standing a little apart from his followers; his head turned to the tiresome progress of the players. His head was flung back, and the afternoon sun struck full on his face.

The Professor stared, oblivious of all around him—and still by very force of staring, he raised the student's eyes to meet his own. He held them unflinchingly for a moment, then, never releasing the tension of his look, he rose and lumbered down the steps to Hales's side.

"Come out! I want to see you," he commanded.

The squad looked on with reawakened interest next day while Worril herded his new recruit into the field. Hales wore football suit; Hales, high-headed, silent and defiant, moved and a suspicious sight to college eyes. The head coach protested openly that the second week of term was too late for his entry. The men said nothing—there needed no comment to make the stranger feel his isolation. Only the head coach had an encouraging word for the newcomer, and even he lingered behind time for speech with Worril.

"He's no good, Professor. For one thing, he's not heavy enough for the work."

"He has six weeks for practice."

"Oh, no—well, what's the use? A man like Hales! He'll train, and the effect on the other men——" He looked up at Worril's impassive face and stopped, laughing. "Just as easy to convince a you used to be, Professor. But if he breaks training, out he goes! You know that."

Outside, Hales had mounted to his room. He entered with a lagging step. His room-mate was standing looking at the window.

"Hales——" he began.

"Oh, up! Shut up, I tell you!" snarled Hales, and threw himself face downward on the bed.

Sedley whistled inaudibly, then slowly, cautiously, raised himself to a sitting posture, propped his chin on his hands and waited.

It grew dark in the room. Outside, the noise of the field fell and rose, and died at last into the silence that precedes sleep. Hales rolled over.

"Sedley," he said, and stretched out his hand. In an instant the little man was beside him, gripping the hand, as he had a woman might have done. In another, with Sedley's dread of the emotional, he was across the room fumbling for a light.

Hales went back to the field the next day, and again the next, holding his place there doggedly. All the squad was watching for his failure, and he was resentfully aware of their watching. His own clique looked on doubtfully, reserving judgment. The Hales they knew was suave, laughing, cynical. This new man, daily more silent, more irritable, had nothing in common with them; they drew back to await developments.

Across his self-made loneliness, there was Worril to fall into step, sometimes at the newcomer's side, and there was always Sedley. Worril watched and comprehended, but Sedley knew. It was Sedley who sat out the white nights when Hales roved sleeplessly about the room; Sedley who lagged through the heavy miles of walking by which his room-mate fought down temptation.

Quite uncomprehending, as Sedley was, disapproving even, but tenacious to the bottom of his mean soul, neither storms nor silence could affect his loyalty. He used to sit on the bleachers as long and as regularly as Hales stood on the field. When Hales began to show his fitness for the work—and he did show it—his room-mate's voice was the first to rise in wondering approbation.

"Oh, he can play! You can tell he's had training," the coach admitted at the end of the third week. "But he'll give out yet before the game. Look at that, now."

It was at an intermission, and most of the men were lying or sitting on the ground in attitudes of perfect rest. Only Hales, at the corner farthest from the bleachers, charged up and down the field in a series of imaginary end runs and tackles.

The Professor threw him a worried glance.

"He'll last till the game is over," he prophesied. "But it's how about after? If we lose, he'll feel it wasn't worth while, and if we win——" He broke off and strolled toward Hales's corner.

"Better rest a while," he suggested evenly.

Hales raised a tense and weary face.

"I can't," he panted, and fell again to his practice.

Many times in the three weeks that followed, the Professor turned his anxious eyes in Hales's direction. Many times he permitted himself to pause at the younger man's side, and to guess from his varying manner how the battle waxed and waned.

He was least pleased with that manner on the day of the big game itself, when, as the eleven came upon the field with cheering and flare of colors, Hales caught sight of him and waved a greeting. Worril, frowning intently down upon him, could see how the excitement of the day flushed through his veins like wine, breaking his silence and dispelling the air of grim endurance which had grown habitual to him.

"I'll keep an eye on him," thought the Professor, as the game was called.

His next memory of the man came at the end of the first half, when, hoarse and dusty, he hurried from his place to join the players. As yet neither side had scored, although the lighter Stanford team began to show appallingly the cost of its resistance. It was therefore the more surprise to find his protegé apparently unwearied and still jubilantly cheerful.

"A pretty game," the Professor encouraged him.

"We're keeping 'em down. That's all I want. If we can just hold our own to the finish!"

"Now, if it should be a tie!" Worril wondered.

By the time he reached the seats, the thought had become a solution to him.

"If it's a tie—well, let them tie, then. Stanford can stand it."

Some modicum of self-sacrifice went with the thought, for the Professor loved victory, no student more dearly. But victory was only victory at the best; Hales was his own creation, his latest experiment. He faced the reanimated field with all his mind on the man's honest struggle. One minute he was busy watching him, echoing his wish, the next—— "Put it through, boys! Score on 'em, boys!" he heard his own voice shout above the tumult, and had time even then to smile at his inconsistency.

But Hales's prophesy seemed close upon fulfillment. Almost at the field's center, the weary mob pressed and swayed and struggled, with scarcely a perceptible advantage. A lucky end run and half a dozen yards into Stanford territory; back across the Berkeley line in a series of hard-fought downs; forward again by way of a costly fumble. So the minutes dragged, and yet no score nor hope of scoring.

The Professor, watch in hand, counted away the heavy time. Eight minutes left, and the ball again on the starting line. Six minutes left, and Berkeley rallying for one last desperate attempt. Four minutes left—long, slow, dragging, intolerable—and Berkeley within twenty yards of the goal. Two minutes left, and from the California bleachers a pandemonium of sound and all of Stanford one pleading voice which rose and fell, encircling her dogged team.

The California eleven drew close for their final rush. Then—to the crowded seats the thing was incredible! The elevens close-packed and silent, the dust and fervor of conflict, and from out it, one man, running unhindered and all the field in his wake.

"Oh! oh! oh!" shrieked a little rat-like man close at Worril's side, and flung himself upon the Professor in incoherent joy.

"Good—Lord!" Worril murmured, and the words were both a petition and a thanksgiving.

Next minute he was shouting hoarsely with his fellows, and disentangling himself from the little man's grip.

"It's Hales! It's good, old Hales!" gasped his encumbrance, and Worril bent down to listen.

"Yes! It's Hales! Do you know him?" he questioned.

"Know him? I'm his room-mate. I told 'em. I told 'em he could do it. Maybe we won't celebrate. Maybe——"

"Stop! wait!" stormed the Professor, but in that welter of sound he might have whispered his command. The other was gone, and Worril himself was but an atom in the tossing sea of men around him.

As he fought his way through it, he had a glimpse of Hales, lifted high above his fellows, wildly flushed, protesting.

"If I can get to him," was Worril's thought.

He hurried across the emptying field, just in time to see Hales swing aboard a car, Sedley at his side and round him the vociferous circle of his friends.

With that he yielded and strolled slowly down Eighth and across to California, thinking, wondering a little with the heavy sadness which follows hard upon excitement.

It was quite dark when he found himself again at his hotel, and standing before Hales's door. A babel of voices greeted him as the door swung open. The room within was filled with men; men on the bed, men on the table, men sprawled on the floor, talking, arguing, rewinning the day's victory, with flushed faces and voices ominously raised. Sedley sat in the middle of the floor, his hands clasped round his knees and swaying to and fro in the violence of his debate. Only Hales, the hero of it all, was quite outside the circle, his face in the shadow of his hand, his eyes half closed, and every line of his listless figure relaxed and drooping.

All this the Professor saw before he crossed the threshold. As he entered, his glance flew straight to the player and rested there, though his even greeting included all the room.

"Well, boys, we won."

Hales's eyes sprang open at the voice. They met the question in the other's look, and suddenly the color flooded across his haggard face and his square shoulders straightened.

"We've won!" he answered in a ringing voice.

E. S. SEARS.

TOO CLEVER FOR THE THIEF.

Emile Giraudin, who calls himself a clerk in a money-changer's office, is a very clever thief, and has also been a successful one, but he met his match the other day in a portly old dame, whom he had the misfortune to meet in a railway carriage.

Seeing that the lady was getting out of the train with considerable difficulty, Giraudin ran up and assisted her. When she was safely on the platform he saluted with native courtesy, and proceeded on his way. He had not gone fifty yards when in looking for her ticket the old lady discovered the absence of her purse. With all her lung power she shouted "Stop thief" and every one on the platform ran to see what was the matter.

Foremost among them was Giraudin. But his bluff did not take. The old lady pointed at him with her umbrella, crying: "There he is—arrest him!"

Giraudin was seized by two stalwart sergents-de-ville and taken to the nearest commissariat, where the police were about to search him, when he voluntarily produced a purse which the plaintiff promptly recognized as hers. Giraudin, on the contrary, persisted that it was his.

"Ah! the miserable being, the liar!" ejaculated the old dame, in an advanced state of emotion.

"He says it's his," replied the commissaire, "and it is for you to prove the contrary."

"That's easy," replied the agitated old plaintiff, mopping her face energetically the while. "In one of the pockets of that purse you will find a medal of Saint Antony of Padua; in a piece of tissue paper you will find a medal of Our Lady of Lourdes; there are also 200 francs in gold, plus a 50 centime piece with the head of Napoleon III on it. Curiously enough, the Emperor's nose has a hole in it."

"That is perfectly accurate," said the commissaire, as he returned her the purse. Too surprised to say a word, Giraudin was sent to the depot.—[Manchester Chronicle.

LAMENTABLE IGNORANCE.

It was visiting day at the kindergarten and the young teacher was proud of her little pupils as they went through their drills and exercises and beamed with pleasure at the appreciation shown by the visitors, who applauded generously. Then came the lesson and the teacher announced the subject.

"Children," she said, "today we are going to learn about the cat, and I want you to tell me what you know about it. Tommy, how many legs has the cat?"

"Four," replied Tommy, proudly conscious of rectitude.

"Yes, and, Daisy, what else has the cat?"

"Claws an' tail," murmured Daisy, shyly.

Various other portions of feline anatomy were ascertained, and finally the instructress turned to one of the latest acquisitions to the kindergarten and said, sweetly:

'Now, Mary, can you tell me whether the cat has fur or feathers?"

With scorn and contempt, mingled with a vast surprise, Mary said:

"Gee, teacher, ain't you never seen a cat?"

And the lesson came to an abrupt end.—[Buffalo Evening News.

SLEEP, OR NO SLEEP?

Inventor Edison asserts that men sleep too much; that four or five hours a day is enough. Tesla, on the other hand, declares that it is because men do not sleep enough that they fail to live to 100 or 125 years—the age their constitution seems to warrant them.

Tesla says that in sleep all vital wear and tear ceases; that in sleep, in fact, the ravages of wear and tear are repaired. Hence they who sleep much do not waste their time, for the longer they sleep the longer they will live.

He points at Gladstone, whose mind remained keen and his frame powerful up to a great age. Gladstone, he says, slept seventeen hours a day.

He points to the negroes, many of whom are middle-aged at 70, and at 90 are still far from old. The negroes sleep all they can. They average thirteen or fourteen hours abed a day.

The whites, Tesla holds, should do the same. When not working, they should be sleeping. His philosophy of sleep is summed up in the paradox:

The more hours you sleep the more hours you'll be awake.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

conspiracy was signed by Richard H. Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it.

tonight, at Thirty-seventh street Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His body crushed almost beyond recognition was identified by a watch and cards which lay beside it. Lose 42 years old. He was on the visit a friend, and left a par friends at the Canoe Club.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

Free Alcohol Factory.

ALREADY the passage of the denaturized alcohol bill is bearing fruit in the establishment of plants for turning farm products into alcohol for mechanical uses. Before the President had signed the bill, work was under way near Agnews, in this State, upon buildings for the manufacture of alcohol. A large new still is being brought from France, which, when installed, will give a capacity of 10,000 gallons a day in connection with the machinery already in use. Such enterprises as this will be found all over the country within a short time, and many of them will be of great benefit to the farmers. The American Fruit Products Company of New York is increasing its capital from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000, to engage in the manufacture of denaturized alcohol.

• • •

Potash Rock.

A CORRESPONDENT living in the eastern portion of Los Angeles county writes that he has discovered what he believes to be a valuable deposit of feldspar, from which could be derived an available potash in paying quantities. There is no doubt of the abundance of this element in the deposit, but he has been advised to have the rock carefully analyzed. There may be a high percentage of potash in feldspar and yet of a quality not to be made available for immediate use, though it would finally become assimilated and become a fertilizer. Some of the best potash rock in this country contain as high as 15 per cent. of potash, but only that in such form as kainite is sufficiently decomposable for immediate service when ground finely and applied without further treatment to the soil. Then the value of our foothill potash rock depends upon the percentage of the element that may become available within a reasonable time after application. The soil itself is woefully deficient of potash in many cases, 2 per cent. being about the average. An acre on this basis should contain about thirty-five tons of this fertilizer. It is a good thing in the main that potash is but slowly available in its natural state in the soil. If say fifty pounds of it is used each year, which is a fair estimate, the land would hold its potash for hundreds of years sufficiently to give the crops a portion of this essential element. The question of applying potash by pulverizing the ordinary deposits and putting it upon the land is a very important one, but there is little evidence that its application would give an addition any more available than the natural deposits that have been subjected to the acidulation in process all the time from the weathering out of the common rock of the mountains.

• • •

Peculiarities of Scutellista.

I HEREWITH present some new ideas concerning the work of the scutellista which were received in a letter from Mr. Youngstrom, of the San Fernando Valley. He finds that the parasite is doing good work generally in the non-irrigated orchards of that district. The flies prefer the scale on smaller vegetation to those on the trees, and orange orchards surrounded by land wet enough to support certain weeds that carry black scale are abandoned by the flies for the more agreeable breeding grounds in the weed patches. Mr. Youngstrom accounts for this peculiarity because of the warm ground that gives the flies a chance to work earlier in the season, and before the growth on the trees offers the warmth necessary for the spring hatch. This, he thinks, leaves the trees unprotected from the scale at the most critical time in the generation of the parasite. If, as the writer suggests, there is a difference in the time of development of the scale upon the trees and the weeds, that is favorable for the general establishment of the parasite. In the upper valleys the trouble has been to get the black scale in broken generations, so the fly could always find food for its young in the proper stage of development. The writer also observes that his experience of the last year convinces him that the scutellista is a success, which is certainly good news to those who have lost faith in the fly and do not now look for it to do more than reduce materially the amount of damage to the trees without controlling the scale sufficiently to prevent the smutting of the fruit.

• • •

Selling by Samples.

AT last it has been legally determined that farmers, in selling their produce by sample, should not be ruled down to the same rigid requirements of selling manufactured articles by sample. Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia in a suit over the rejection of 10,000 cases of tomatoes, said in his charge to the jury that, "in delivering manufactured articles, like rifles or other commodities manufactured in molds, an exact duplicate of the sample should be delivered, but in dealing with the products of nature, you have to make allowance for climatic conditions and variations of season, and an exact duplicate of sample should not be expected, as nature never makes two things identically the same." Those who purchase apples by the barrel or potatoes by the sack, especially if the products are packed by Eastern growers, have remarked that nature never makes the products identically the same throughout the package. I have heard the same remark about the top and "insides" of the strawberry boxes of California, though the counter-claim is made that the said boxes are so shallow that the purchaser can see both bottom and top and consequently there can be no deception by nature. As long as our berrymen furnish such luscious fruit all through the box as we have had this summer, who cares if they do put some of nature's best samples on top and hide her more moderate productions below? We do not buy berries by samples, anyway. I believe in regard to the citrus trade that the fact that there is no difference whatever in the fruit of a box from center to surface has done much to popularize the California orange and lemon.

• • •

Elderberry Shade Trees.

ONE of my acquaintances is planting the California elder upon his ranch near Hemet, believing it to be one of the most beautiful and successful of our native arborescents. Just without the city of Los Angeles are to be found scores of this plant, some of which are about as fine specimens of ornamental plants as can be found of native growth. This shrub, or tree reaches the height of 25 feet in the best situations, but it must be trained to a single stem or trunk, or naturally grow that way, to become ideal in its form and utility. It is known as Sambucus glaca, the latter name from the whitened appearance of the fruit. The gentleman says he has found this elder to be highly resistant to drought when left standing in a brush clearing, and he says with a little water supplied every year he can grow it to perfection upon his ranch. The beauty of this tree is not only in its form and foliage. It is now in full bloom, and they do say the fruit makes splendid pies, but of that I am a little doubtful. At least, it should be left alone when blackberries are so cheap and plentiful. They make pies of one species of the nightshade in Dakota, and I have seen string-bean pies in Egypt. However, you suburbanites who are clearing up your lot for a home, look out for a few nice elderberry plants, and let them grow into about the most beautiful plant in the whole list of native flora.

• • •

Denaturized Alcohol.

ALCOHOL made repugnant to the taste is being used as an incandescent light. Instead of being drunk, it is burned. It propels the farm motor, the automobile and the launch, and the simple fact of obtaining denaturization permits each private citizen to light his farm or factory, to heat his home, do farm work, or transport himself. One of the neatest of the many new devices used in Germany is an alcohol flatiron with a small reservoir, which being filled with alcohol and lit, heats the iron for the hour's work, at a cost of less than 2 cents. The cleanliness and economy of these figures to the housekeeper are obvious. For farm motors alcohol is a perfect fuel because of its complete combustion, the absence of its noxious odors, its uniform quality and its unlimited and universal sources. While it is true that the heat of combustion of alcohol is practically only half that of gasoline, yet twice as large a percentage of heat can be converted into useful work as in gasoline, and hence, point for point, alcohol is as efficient as gasoline.

Only slight modification of gasoline engines adapt them to the use of alcohol, a fact which is of much importance, since an engine to be efficient and practical for general use must not be too highly specialized. Because of the great elasticity of the charge after ignition, the stroke on an alcohol engine to be most efficient ought to be about double the bore of the cylinder. A high compression and comparatively cool mixture should be attained, and a good spark, complete vaporization and a complex mixture of the charge secured. Alcohol of 90 per cent. strength, with 10 per cent. of water, is usually employed. Wherever small engines can be used and a power safe in every respect is of value, the alcohol motor can be advantageously employed. Its spread during the few years of its existence in Europe has attained quite unexpected proportions, and will doubtless continue. Since 1896 the law in Belgium has exempted from taxation alcohol for industrial uses. Since that time this has also been done in France, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Italy and Russia. —[Government Bulletin.

• • •

Topping Orange Trees.

A LATE visit to the Titus ranch, just east of the city, shows a marked improvement in the appearance of the trees from cutting back the tops of an old seedling grove. There is no questioning the fact that this treatment lent vigor and possibly vitality to these trees. They have borne better crops for a year or two and seemed to have gained their original condition to a certain degree. This evidence is of importance to growers of Valencias and possibly of navels inclined to grow too tall for convenience in picking and disinfecting of insect pests. The process of topping back large trees in good but rather shallow soils should be advantageous if it modify the root system of the trees sufficiently to make the roots feed above the white sand or boulders that may form the deeper subsoils. As the orchards get older their decrepit condition where it occurs may not be altogether chargeable to the exhaustion of the surface soil. The tap roots of tall-growing trees may have penetrated the sand during a series of wet years or of heavy irrigation, and then fail or possibly die from the lack of subsequent watering, to the detriment of the entire tree. Possibly this deep penetration of roots can be arrested by topping back the tree and thus keep the roots feeding in soil that has always the moisture and strength to keep them healthy. At any rate the Valencias are even now getting beyond the reach of the fumigating tent and will soon have to be cut back for convenience in gassing if for no other purpose. If it can be shown that the process will make the tree more vigorous and vital, more easily fumigated and sprayed and easier to relieve of its fruit there can be no question as to the expediency of this kind of pruning. The future pruning of the orange tree may consist of heading back, removing the dead wood and controlling the large, new growth only. This should bring a measure of freedom from tap-root troubles, allow freer fruiting and better fruit in the center of the tree and form a head that should bear the fruit with little propping of limbs or breaking of the heavier boughs of the tree.

• • •

A Useful Publication.

THE TIMES has had much to say lately in its news columns concerning a booklet upon the water supplies of the plains of Southern California. It is not sensational, but sensible to call attention to the revelations of the pamphlet. To read it carefully is the best way to get the truth about our underground water supplies. Those of one of our suburban cities not very far from San Pedro who have so complacently announced that that town had little interest in the Owens River proposition, but could draw indefinitely for supplies upon the plains to the north of it, should get this publication by all means, and peruse it carefully. This booklet is somewhat alarming in its tenor, but to know the truth is to prepare for its effects, and to ward them off on the part of enterprising people of Southern California. Some of our most active pioneers of twenty years ago believed of the underground supplies of the foothill regions as the coastal people believe now about the supplies of the lower plains. But events or experiences have shown the true status. I have a list of all the springs from the mouth of the San Gabriel to that of the San Dimas. It shows fifty-one springs, running a total of but 66 inches of water, say 860,000 gallons per day. This is typical of all the foothill localities of the south. The irrigators have been compelled to develop water from other sources here as well as in localities farther down in the plains. This pamphlet tells what to expect if the horticultural improvements keep up at the rate which has distinguished the last two decades in this part of the State. No one who reads this work will be inclined to let anything stand between his necessities in the water line and the achievement of the Owens River plan, and it is certainly a timely publication from every standpoint.

Two of these books concern the people of Southern California most directly as follows: Those living east of Pasadena along the foothills to Redlands should have "Development of Underground Waters in the Eastern Coastal Plains of Southern California;" those living between Los Angeles city and the Bolsa Chica Rancho should send for "Development of Underground Water in the Central Coastal Plain of Southern California." The publications are free and may be obtained from either the Senator or the Representative by addressing him at Washington. A lot of these pamphlets, at least of the central coastal plains with maps, are held for distribution at Senator Flint's office in the Germain (Stowell) Building, in Los Angeles. I have interviewed several farmers whose properties are in the central coastal quadrangle of the pamphlet, and they all speak of the thoroughness and value of the data contained. It is strange that so few of the farmers keep up with the progress in obtaining these reports. I have on hand about 20 soil maps covering the territory from Pasadena to the ocean, but these are seldom called for. Would it not be well for each land owner to look up these reports and have them on file for future use?

• • •

Soils.

THE soils of the Hawaiian Islands are mostly volcanic, the only exception being certain low-lying coral plains, which are of coral origin. The soils differ widely from most of the agricultural soils on the mainland. They require different treatment. Their chief characteristics are their acidity, the exceptionally high percentage of iron and their high percentage of nitrogen. Many of the soils are also rich in phosphoric acid and potash, but these are to a large extent locked up with the iron and other elements in an unavailable condition. As a general rule, all of our soils require the use of fertilizers to secure the best results. The physical condition of the soils is such, and the prevailing slope of the agricultural lands is so high on many of the islands averaging 200 feet per mile, that irrigation is required, except in regions with a high average monthly rainfall. Our soils do not retain moisture. The average content of nitrogen exceeds 0.3 per cent, or six tons in the soil to the depth of one foot on an acre of land.

• • •

Big Money in Horse Breeding.

ONE of the most profitable side lines in which a general farmer may engage is horse breeding. Farming. It is a business for which a great majority of the farmers already possess a part of the equipment, there are few who do not have at least one good brood mare suitable for the purpose. Here is a great opportunity then to secure a good profit at a small additional outlay. Now there are horses and horses; some bred for speed, some for style and gait, some for draft. It is with the latter class that the farmer had best deal if he wants to keep his peace of mind and a plug hat.

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

High-Priced Plants.

ABOUT 275 years ago the people of Europe went daft upon the tulip. The fad was so extravagant and so widely extended that it became historic, the craze lasting four years and the prices during a large portion of this time being enormous. One bulb sold for 2,500 florins during the excitement, and finally the government was compelled to order an end of the ruinous speculation. In these latter days, however, the fads for rare or extraordinary flowers are still in evidence. A late number of the London Times gives an account of the sale of a rare collection of orchids in Cheapside. As the lots offered were merely duplicates of the famous Cadbury collection, no one can imagine the prices that would have been obtained had the plants not had duplicates. Two bulbs of the Odontoglossum, with leaves, but sizing young growth, sold for 900 guineas, or $4725. An Odontoglossum crispum brought 250 guineas, and two other bulbs of a little different variety sold for 450 guineas. The lowest of the lot brought the seller $750. The six bulbs of the collection were sold for $12,915. As an orchid is subject to the greatest variation of individual blooms of any plant in the world one wonders why such prices should be paid for the rare specimens offered in these great collections. No particular gain to floriculture can come from such extravagances, but the incident may serve as a verification of the old adage about parting from his money of a certain class.

* * *

Hawaiian Beans.

HAWAII produces annually from 1000 to 1500 tons of coffee, for which an average of about 10¼ cents per pound is received. There are over 200,000 acres of land available for the cultivation of this crop, and the amount planted approximates 10,000 acres. Hawaiian coffee is a mild bean of the Java type. The windward islands especially produce a broad flat bean which when properly aged is not distinguishable from the best Old Government Java. Coffee prices have been very low for the last five years, but practically all of those now in the industry have accommodated their methods of production to low prices, so that all the plantations now operating are doing so at an actual profit. The chief factor which militates against profitable or extensive coffee production is the absence of a protective tariff on this product. Coffee that is now marketed from Hawaii is subject to direct competition with Mexican and Central American coffees. Growers consider that an average price of 10 cents per pound is absolutely necessary for the continuation of this industry. If prices should rise, especially if protection could be assured, there are great possibilities in coffee, as this industry is an ideal one for white labor, the zone of cultivation being one in which the climatic conditions are most favorable. The plantations at an elevation of from 1000 to 2500 feet.

* * *

Tomatoes or None.

You cannot have quality tomatoes unless you keep them off the ground. There is nothing nastier in a garden than rotting tomatoes. If you want something special, tie them to a tall, stout stake, and train them to single stem, by pinching out every side shoot. They are a nuisance at best, but there are some that one must have a certain pride in, for they add to the neatness of your garden. Home-made wooden ones cost little but have no other merit. They are ugly, they are said to harbor insects, and are "impossible" in a good flower garden.

Wire cones are cheap, durable, and not very conspicuous. Galvanized iron rods cost more, but are more ornamental and last longer. Green-painted stakes are the most conspicuous, especially the round ones. The square ones look less.—[Garden Magazine.

* * *

Lettuce.

There are three groups of lettuce which are easily distinguished: 1, Butter; 2, Crisp; 3, Cos.

The leaves of the "butter" class are most generally regarded as the best quality, and are especially valuable for forcing. Some of the best of these, such as Half Early and Hartford Bronzed Head are so delicate and tender that only real connoisseurs care to grow them. The leaves of this class are soft, almost oily in texture, rather small, and the edge of the leaf smooth, or

The "crisp" varieties are harder of texture, the leaf more or less fringed, and the mid-rib and veins are coarse. Grand Rapids is a well-known variety of this class. It is a favorite with market gardeners, because the crisper leaves stand shipping so much better than the soft ones of the butter class.

The "cos" or "romaine" lettuce we get a totally different type of long, very hard leaf with coarse mid-rib and veins. They stand shipping well, and are much used in favor than either of the others. For table they have generally have to be cut, as they do not break, and so they make a less attractive appearance than either butter or crisp kinds. English gardeners and English cooks rate the cos lettuces very highly, but gardening in America is not up to the British standard. The varieties are good for hot weather, however, have a pungency and sweetness quite different from those found elsewhere. The amateur should try a few plants of White Cos. Not all lettuces make solid heads. Those who like the young, tender, blanched inside leaves of cabbage-head lettuce must be careful to select one that is not a "buncher." Each of the three classes already described contains varieties that are normally either heading, or bunching, though in describing the cos class the terms "self-closing" and "loose" are used to express the same ideas.—[L. and E. M. Barron, in July Garden Magazine.

* * *

Canning Tomatoes.

IF these suggestions made by the Department of Agriculture have been published generally they will bear repetition at the beginning of the canning season;

In canning tomatoes the first step is to scald the fruit just sufficient to loosen the skin so that it can be slipped off. To do this, we use a large iron kettle, commonly called a "wash pot." The tomatoes are placed in a cheap tin vessel, holding about one-third of a bushel, that has been punched full of small holes and dipped into the boiling water and allowed to remain about one minute or until the skin will slip readily. The fruit is then peeled, sliced and filled directly into the empty cans. The cans must be well filled for good results. This finishes the first step. The filled cans are then passed to the second stage of the operation: The tops of the cans wiped dry with a clean cloth, the cap placed on and soldered around the rim, the small hole or vent in the center of the cap being left open. Then we are ready for the third step, that of exhausting—expelling the air out of the cans. This is accomplished by submerging the cans in the boiling water (in the boiler) about two-thirds of their length. They are held there until they come to a boil, or, for tomatoes, ten minutes. They are then removed, the small hole in the center of the top closed with solder, and the cans are then completely submerged in the boiling water and boiled, or processed, twenty minutes, which is the fourth, and last step, in the operation.

* * *

Prize Vegetable Growing.

THE late revelations of gross abuses in the meat-packing business add to the importance of vegetable growing, and the history of this occupation in California for the last few years shows that this State cannot be excelled in quantity of yield or quality of products. In mentioning a few awards that have been given the people of California in contests open to the whole country I give nothing but the official figures of the awards. The largest prize given for a single vegetable was awarded to J. V. N. Young of Arroyo Grande, being $250 for the heaviest head of cabbage. The weight is not given. E. Leetham of the same valley won the prize offered by another seed firm for the largest cabbage grown from that firm's seed. It weighed eighty-one pounds. He also won second prize with another head of seventy-seven pounds. A few years ago Randolph Byers of Arroyo Grande was awarded the $250 prize offered by a Philadelphia seedsman for the heaviest yield of onions grown from one acre, producing 66,905 pounds of onions. Later, James Moss of Westminster won the single onion prize offered by the same seedsman. Mr. Moss secured the onion prize from another seed firm, showing what the peatlands of Orange county can do with onions. These two specimens weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces and 5 pounds 7 ounces, respectively. He also produced 81,384 pounds of onions from one ounce of seed and received the $100 prize upon this showing.

For watermelons El Monte is officially in the lead, one grown by John A. McGirk tipping the beam at 131 pounds, for which he received the $100 prize for that year. The prize stock beet of the last decade was a monster of 91 pounds, grown by Forest Roberts of Arroyo Grande, while Orange county came in second with one weighing 39 pounds. Large money prizes were paid for these beets, as also for the heaviest sugar beet of 36 pounds. Oroville came to the front with a single stalk of bush Lima bean with 323 fully matured pods of this favorite "fruit." The largest genuine pumpkin for which an award was made, weighed 187 pounds. The prizes in all these cases were upon seed furnished by the eastern dealers, and this eliminated the celebrated California "pumpkin," which grows to double the weight of the above mentioned specimen. In these contests it is of official record that from one pound of potatoes a grower produced 542 pounds of merchantable "spuds." In all, several thousand dollars have been taken by California vegetable growers in the last few years in competition with the growers of other States, and no doubt would continue to capture prizes were they still offered. When it is considered that fruit growing monopolizes so much of the energy of the agriculturist this continual winning in the contests of the past in vegetable competitions is notable, and leaves one to wonder what the result would be were the farmers to give general attention to "trucking." Were we to have the introduction of a great, new supply of water into Southern California that would reach into new and virgin soils the achievements of the past in vegetable growing might easily be discounted, for thousands of acres of the richest land and the most favorably situated for this purpose would at once become available for the production of truck crops. A pull altogether is what this end of the State needs along the lines of better irrigation service.

* * *

A Blue Gem for Three Days.

WE have a native blue water lily which is the daintiest of all its group, Nymphaea elegans. The smooth-edged oval leaves lie separately on the water, without crowding one another. They are about eight inches long, by six inches wide, of very graceful outline. The dark green upper surface is handsomely blotched with brown, the under surface a rich red-purple, with blue-black specks. Each flower lasts three days, and is open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Think of the most delicate shade of violet in the rainbow, and you have an idea of the color that plays on the petals and shades in and out between the golden stamens and the pale sepals of this charming little water lily. It rarely exceeds six inches in diameter. Like all the others, it needs no special care in summer, and it is as easy as any blue kind to flower under glass in winter.—[Garden Magazine.

* * *

Railroad Gardening.

The most important point in railroad gardening is how to achieve effectiveness at a minimum of cost. Around this fundamental idea all the thoughts and efforts of the railroad gardener concentrate, and from this radiates all that is done and all that is left undone. A railroad company does not beautify its station grounds for philanthropic reasons. The basic idea is to increase traffic, and to do this surroundings are made as attractive as possible. During the past few years the most decided change in methods is the increased use of herbaceous plants and evergreens. The evergreen is not only showy, but it is soothing and picturesque and gives that pleasing touch to the landscape which we all so much appreciate and which is particularly desirable in public grounds.

* * *

Spraying Potatoes.

THE season for spraying potatoes is here. The Bordeaux mixture has been found very effective where used for blight, rot and the flea beetle; with Paris green added for the Colorado beetle, it is also destroyed.

The mixture is made by using six pounds of copper sulphate along with fifty gallons of water. To this is added four pounds good stone lime, which neutralizes the acid of the sulphate. The mixture with Paris green added has given better results than any other used. The number of the sprayings of course varies, but usually not fewer than three are made, and generally a considerably larger number. With a suitable equipment, fifteen acres may be sprayed in a day.

The New York State experiment station has studied this question with much care. Many coöperative experiments have also been conducted. In fourteen of these it is stated that the average increase in yield due to spraying was 62¼ bushels per acre. These experiments embraced 180 acres. The net profit per acre was estimated at $24.86. This of course is the profit after the cost of spraying, practically $5 per acre, was deducted. In addition to increasing the yield, it is claimed that the quality of the potatoes is also improved in the sense that they are more mealy and contain a higher per cent. of starch. These claims are doubtless true, for whatever tends to increase and perfect natural growth also improves the quality of potatoes.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

ANCESTRAL MEMORY.

There are few people who have not at times been startled by some vivid reminiscence, which has suddenly illumined their minds when visiting some entirely new locality, or while viewing some scene which they know they have never seen before.

The Rev. Forbes Phillips, writing in the "Nineteenth Century," suggests that such experiences are due to memory inherited from our ancestors.

"As I walk along a dark, lonely road, my ears are on the alert, I glance to right and left, I look over my shoulder. Where did I learn this habit? May it not be the memory disc giving off its record? My savage ancestor learned by long years of experience to be specially on his guard in a lonely place, and in the dark.

"When my indignation is thoroughly roused, I find my hands clench, there is a tightening of the lips, the teeth are more plainly visible, and the whole attitude is suggestive of making a spring. Here is a trait of early man, who gathered himself together, and sprang upon his enemy to rend with tooth and claw.

"On one occasion I was with a companion in the neighborhood of Leatherhead, where had never been before. The country was quite new to me and to my friend. In the course of conversation he remarked: 'They say there is part of an old Roman road somewhere round here, but I don't know whether it is on this side of Leatherhead or the other.' At once I said, 'I know,' and led the way with certainty in my mind that I knew where we should find it, which we did; and there was the feeling that I had been on that road before, riding, and that I had worn armor. Such incidents have caused me from time to time to pursue this subject among my friends, and quite a number of them can quote similar experiences."

Mr. Phillips quotes this story in support of his theory of inherited memory:

"To the west, three and a half miles from where I live, is a Roman fortress in an almost perfect state of preservation. A clergyman called upon me one day and asked me to accompany him there for an examination of the ruins. He told me he had a distinct recollection of living there, and that he held some office of a priestly nature in the days of the Roman occupation. One fact struck me as significant. He insisted on examining a ruined tower which had bodily overturned. 'There used to be a socket in the top of it,' he went on, 'in which we used to plant a mast, and archers used to be hauled to the top in a basket protected with leather, from which they picked off the leaders among the ancient Gorlestonians.' We found the socket he had indicated."—[London Mail.

...William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

...ARLAGEN SHIP SAFE.

...ton, July 8.—The Navy ... advised today that ... United States army transport ... which went ashore at Guam, ... at high water yesterday.

...conspiracy was signed by Richard H. Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

...upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it. He was unable to stop his train, and it

...tonight, at Thirty-seventh street Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His body crushed almost beyond recognition, was identified by a watch and cards which lay beside it. Losee 42 years old. He was on the way visit a friend, and left a party friends at the Canoe Club.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Medicinal Foods—By Otto Carque—II.

As a rule, foods and reformers adopt the old theory that the body needs daily so much protein, so much fat, and so much carbohydrates, while very little attention is paid to the mineral elements, although they are the most essential constituents of our food, indispensable for the formation of healthy blood and tissues.

Protein, fat and carbohydrates (starch, sugar) are principally composed of the gaseous elements, viz., oxygen, hydrogen, carbon and nitrogen, while the body of man requires for its growth and perpetuation fifteen elements. Besides the above mentioned, we need potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron, phosphorus, sulphur, silicon, chlorine, fluorine and manganese, all of which are important in the performance of the various physiological functions of the organism. These elements exist in the animal organism in combination with oxygen as oxides, generally called cell salts, being distinct in their atomic structure from the inorganic salts as they are found in the soil. Two important facts must be emphasized here. First, the material manifestations of life depend on magnetic and electro-magnetic salts, vitalized in the plants by the rays of the sun—no inorganic mineral can enter into the composition of the living tissues of the animal. Second, the cells of the body select the best of what they require from the cell salts of lymph and blood, the attraction between the latter and former being a magnetic influence, under vital electrical control.

The sun is the great and ultimate source of all power, from which plants directly and animals indirectly, derive their growth and propagation. By means of solar light and electricity the elements of air, water and earth are combined into the organic substances of the vegetable kingdom which is the storehouse of all nutrition. Plants are accumulated sunshine. They practically store up the electrical and chemical energy transmitted by the rays of the sun, and if we consume these plants or their fruits, this energy is transferred to our system where the complicated organic substances, having served their purpose of sustaining vitality are again broken down into the waste products of animal life (carbonic acid, urea, uric acid, etc.)

To take an extreme case, how can a chemist imitate an apple? No amount of analysis and subsequent synthesis will enable him to do so, for though he should succeed in reproducing the elements in their due proportions, and even some of their chemical combinations, still there is a bloom of life about the fruit that would defy his efforts. The products of the soil in their natural state, properly prepared and combined, are therefore most conducive to the proper performance of the life processes. But the world is still full of drugs and patent medicines, because there is big money in making and selling them, while there is very small remuneration for teaching common sense and practical hygiene.

The chemical and physiological functions of the organic salts should be the most important study for every food reformer. The phosphates are an important constituent of all the tissues, particularly bone, brain and nerve. It is probable that the chemical changes which produce the nerve power—the electric force—are stimulated and strengthened by foods rich in phosphates. Potassium is in some way concerned in the generation of electric force. It is an important cell salt, and the vital functions of the cells are largely due to the presence of this element. Sulphur enters into the composition of albumen, gelatin, etc., in all the tissues. It is one of the elements that increase our natural resisting power against injurious influences. Calcium, which builds up our skeleton, stands for strength and endurance in the animal organism. It makes up nearly 50 per cent. of the mineral matter of our body. Magnesium phosphate or sulphate is a cell builder, particularly of the nervous system. It is also concerned in the reduction of foreign matter and waste.

Then there are three elements, iron, sodium and chlorine contained in the blood in a much larger proportion than the wear and tear of the different organs would demand. The accumulation of these elements in the blood must therefore have a special purpose which I will shortly explain. Besides renewing the tissues, the blood has to provide the necessary oxygen for the process of combustion that is constantly going on in the system. Without combustion or oxidation, heat and electricity which have been stored up in our foods by the sun, cannot be set free again. It is the iron contained in the red blood corpuscles which has to perform the very important function of taking up oxygen in the lungs and carrying it to all parts and tissues of the body, especially to effect the combusion of the phosphatic nerve fat (lecithin) where the finest capillaries and nerve points unite. The carbonic acid which is constantly generated in large quantities throughout the system combines with the sodium of the blood and is excreted through the lungs. A lack of this element in our food and consequently in our blood increases the acidity of the latter, and gives rise to various digestive troubles, eventually leading to chronic dyspepsia, diabetes, mellitus, rheumatism, gout, etc. Fruits and vegetables especially rich in sodium are apples, strawberries, gooseberries, prunes, peaches, spinach, parsley, carrots, radishes and cabbage. Among the cereals, unpolished rice and barley, and among nuts the chestnuts have the highest percentage of sodium, while it is deficient in most of the legumes.

The absorption of oxygen and the discharge of carbonic acid, which is connected with the action of the lungs and heart, necessarily implies a constant motion—the circulation of the blood, which gives the iron contained in it a magnetic power. This magnetism generated in the iron of the blood again causes in the fine nerve fibers which help to form the walls of the capillaries an electric current which maintains the electric activity of the nerves and finally effects the combination of the oxygen in the blood with the nerve substance, as well as with all the tissues of the body. For the conduct of this current, which is generated in the nerve spirals, a salty liquid is necessary, as is shown by the construction of electric batteries. The blood serum contains for this purpose a comparatively large quantity of sodium chloride, which favors and sustains the generation and conduction of electric currents. Sodium and chlorine play also an important part in the formation of the saliva, gastric and pancreatic juices and bile. The sodium in the blood further serves to make the calcium oxide contained in our food more soluble and keeping it in a liquid state for perfect assimilation. Calcium, if not kept liquid by sodium, soon deposits in the system, obstructing the capillaries, causing gall and bladder stones, paralysis, etc. The aim of nature by the polar accumulations of iron, sodium and chlorine in the blood becomes obvious. The blood serves not only for the building up of bones and tissues, but also for the absorption of oxygen and in that connection for the creation of energy, heat, magnetism and electricity. Furthermore, for the purification of the system from waste matter.

The relation of phosphorus and sulphur in our foods is also worthy of careful attention. Normal blood serum shows twice as much sulphuric acid salts as phosphoric acid salts, while the usual foods, such as meat, wheat and milk show a proportion of about 1.70. In fruits and vegetables the proportion is far better for the formation of normal, healthy blood. The phosphates of the food combine with their carbohydrates to carbonic acid and hydro-phosphates which by means of oxygen are easily combustible in our body.

Phosphorus means light bearer. Lecithin the fatty substance of brain and nerves, is a chemical combination of fat and ammonium phosphate. It is the essential and indispensable basis of the more intelligent animal life. The greater the purity in which this basis occurs, the higher the intelligence of the animal, even in the smallest space. The superior acuteness of senses displayed, for instance, by bees and ants is due to this fact. Although the proportion of phosphates and sulphates in the blood is 1.2, it is in the body at large 20.1. The polar separation between sulphur and phosphorus, the accumulation of sulphur in the blood of phosphorus in the nerves, brain and muscular tissues is explained by the contrary relations of these elements. On the principle of contrariety rest all vital processes in nature. Contrariety of the various elements which, in the last instance, is founded on the different degrees of condensation of the cosmic principle or ether, creates an ever-active motion, sustaining vital force.

Sulphur keeps the balance against phosphorus. The irregular behavior of the phosphatic nerve substance is kept in bounds by the due amount of sulphur which the blood contains. Nervous irratibility may be consequently cured by supplying sulphur to the lymph and blood, which is best effected by a diet of certain fresh fruits and vegetables.

Not only nervousness but many other symptoms also enable us to understand the factors which are really at work here. Many subjects appear completely incomprehensible when considered by themselves, but when brought into comparison with others they all gain clearness and comprehensiveness. By this method of viewing diseased conditions which are apparently distinct from a common point of view, pathology and therapeutics become simplified to an astonishing degree. We have a complete cycle of pathological conditions which, according to the teaching hitherto prevalent, were regarded as totally heterogeneous and disconnected, as for instance obesity, leanness, nervousness, asthma, cancer, rheumatism, etc., but which are merely different symptoms of the real cause of disease—an insufficient number of red blood corpuscles, due to an inadequate supply of iron, sodium, sulphur and calcium, the result of unnatural and imperfect nutrition.

It remains to be mentioned that the chemical composition of the soil is a most important factor for the production of healthy and sound vegetables, fruits and cereals. What has been said in regard to the human body holds equally here in plants and trees. These often suffer from want of the proper minerals in the soil, a circumstance that has led to poor crops and diseased conditions. Vegetables and fruits grown on a soil treated largely with stable manure may look larger, on account of the oversupply of ammoniacal compounds, which have the tendency to draw water, but they are deficient in the important minerals that give firmity and consistency to the tissues and prevent them from rapid decay. For years mankind has accepted the idea that fertilizing must be done, in plain English, with filth—animal, bird or human excrement, rotten bones,

(CONTINUED ON 27TH PAGE.)

THE ACOUSTICON AT HOME AND IN CHURCH.

A Blessing to the Deaf.

Asylum Hill Congregational Church,
Hartford, Conn.

Mr. K. M. Turner, Manager.

Dear Sir—I cannot speak too highly of the success of the Acousticon placed in the church which I attend (the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.) For years I was unable to hear any part of the service except the music. Now I hear everything, and it affords me unbounded satisfaction.

As for my home Acousticon, I find it very satisfactory at the table, and hear almost all the conversation.

I have no objection to your using any part of my letter, if you wish. Yours very truly,
(Signed) KATHERINE C. CARY.

Northminister Presbyterian Church,
Thirty-fifth and Baring Sts.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Joseph Wilson Cochran, Minister.

April 3, 1906.

Hutchison Acousticon Company,
114 W. 32d St., New York City.

Gentlemen—Our people are delighted with the Acousticon. It is the greatest boon to the deaf I have ever known. The satisfied and radiant expressions on the faces of our shipers who, heretofore have not been able to follow service intelligently, is more than compensation for reasonable amount expended upon the equipment.

The other evening a lady came the distance of miles and told me that she had heard a sermon for first time in twenty years. The same evening a mo told me that it was his first sermon in fifteen years.

The installation of an Acousticon is philanthropy evangelism. Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) JOSEPH WILSON COCHRAN

We can furnish local testimonials from individual users of the Acousticon and also those who have received benefit from the use of the Masacon for the treatment deafness and head noises.

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.,
Agents for Hutchison Acoustic Co., 133 S. Spring St.
Catalogue and demonstration free.

URICSOL
URIC ACID SOLVENT
A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

URICSOL CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL

Nor Salicylates, Iodide, Potassium, Colchicum, Opiates or sedatives. It is not a palliative nor a tissue destroyer. It does not soothe pain by paralyzing the nerves, nor leave a system of hopelessly impaired organs in its wake. URICSOL assists Nature mildly but continuously in the excretory processes until the body organism regains its normal tone and can carry on its work unaided. If suffering from disease caused by the excess of uric acid in the blood—rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, eczema, etc., send today for Booklet on Diet and Treatment.

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

SYLMAR (California) OLIVE OIL

Successful Results Are Always Certain When the Sylmar Brand Is Used.

Nearly all olive oils vary in quality, owing to the fact that the olives from which the oil is pressed are secured from different points. The olives from which Sylmar Oil is produced are all grown on one farm, the largest in the world, occupying 2000 acres. This ranch is situated in one of the most perfect locations in the world, as regards climate and soil. From "tree to bottle" under our immediate supervision. Sylmar's invariable superiority. Try Sylmar—palatable as cream."

Your name on a card will bring the Sylmar story.

At Grocers' and Druggists'

LOS ANGELES OLIVE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION
308-9 BRADBURY BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Care of

(CONTINUED

dried blood, sewage, etc
spite all such manure, t
ing it fertility; that ins
not so well known, the
deteriorating. On the
ecientist, Julius Hensel,
vestigations—which unfo
derstood and appreciate
can be wonderfully imp
which will bring forth
and durable products.
the world will see, that
order to flourish, just as
that insufficiently nourish
prey to diseases more qu
healthy specimens. Exhau
elements of the soil is pr
urse in fruit crops than al

Soil culture will be one
lems that the growing po
deal with, for the health a
is rational nutrition.

[To be

Poison Oak.

THE season of picnics an
on. It will, therefore, p
give a preventative and a
inflammation. It is curiou
affected by this ailment.
Cruz county, the editor cou
oak, without any ill effect
wife is affected if she come
the vine, when the wind bl
only at certain seasons of
tides of spores are blown fr
hair effect when a person is
The following is an absol
preventative of rhus toxico
concentrated lie, one level
boiling water. After the liq
exposed parts of the body, bef
you expect to meet with pois
flies after returning home.
certain a protection this is,
couple of years ago, in Nap
is going out, rubbed her fac
action, but omitted to rub it
for the ears were badly swo
weeping. The liquid may be
soak, when going on a camp
as much as to a preventati
subdue the inflammation,
teaspoonful of vaselihe and
Ichthyol is a preparati
grades of fossiliferous shale,

The patient always has a str
affected parts. To obviate thi
cloths, wrung out of water as h
frequently applied.

A San Francisco friend of th
an acquaintance, who had
case of a severe case of rh
was affected by poison oak.
similar irritant, in the same w
a well-known rheumatism
few weeks ago, a man who h
rheumatism he had to use cru
helping him at a time, for fou
is almost cured of his rh
and the remedy worse than t
It is scarcely necessary to
editor of this department that
poison—or of any other disease-
ing the patient continues
all that have caused the di
manifestly impossible to
shutting up the plug, so long as
running out of the faucet.

* * *

Local Legislation.

It was recently mentioned here
was to be brought against the
owners, compelling them to
the Long Beach "regular" physi
such a license, or to show
could not be issued. Since the
issued a mandate, directed
the doctors who compose it.
defendant asserts that, if the
will be made of the validity
issuance of such licenses. As
so much dissatisfaction among
profession, all over the countr
arbitrary and tyrannical me
Board of Health, and of the centr
Medical Association. It was in co
any organization, the American
Board, a few years ago. It is gr
the case of Dr. Story, a Los An
"irregular practic," who was arrested, o
the death of a man who fell fro
Los Angeles and Pasadena—a charge not
which has not yet been decided.
The prosecuting Attorney wishes to hav
decide that the Naturopathic Associati
Board, charge, desires a decision, regar
the test case.

By the way, the editor learns th
physicians are desirous of breaking a
Board, and setting up for themselv

GOLD-LADEN SHIP SAFE.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The
Department was advised today
the United States army tran
Thomas, which went ashore at G
was floated at high water yeste

...oo, as its notes may be
...en its fellow-players of
...have succumbed to or
...ostbites.
...et is most often heard
...ative, the broad-winged
... minstrel, and a more

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

...blood, sewage, etc. Yet everyone knows that de... all such manure, the land is slowly but surely los... its fertility; that insect pests increase, and, what is ... well known, the quality of the soil's products is ...ishing. On the other hand, the great German ...ist, Julius Hensel, has shown, by his tireless in...—which unfortunately are not yet fully un...d and appreciated—how even the poorest soil ...n wonderfully improved by mineral fertilizers ...h will bring forth the most wholesome, tasteful ...dible products. Hensel saw what some day all ...world will see, that plants require healthy food in ...to flourish, just as much as man and animals do; ...sufficiently nourished plants, like animals, fall a ...to diseases more quickly, than do the strong and ...ir specimens. Exhaustion of the necessary mineral ...ents of the soil is probably the cause of more fail... in fruit crops than all other causes combined. ...il culture will be one of the most important prob... that the growing population of the earth has to ...ve, for the health and welfare of nations depends ...rational nutrition.

[To be continued.]

* * *

...son of picnics and country excursions is now ...n. It will, therefore, perhaps be well to once more ...a preventative and an alleviative of poison oak ...mation. It is curious how differently people are ...ted by this ailment. Thirty years ago, in Santa ...unty, the editor could chew the leaves of poison ...without any ill effects. On the other hand, his ...is affected if she comes within a hundred feet of ..., when the wind blows in her direction. It is ...certain seasons of the years that minute par... of spores are blown from the vine, and these only ...affect when a person is perspiring.

...following is an absolutely sure and very simple ...ative of rhus toxicodendron poisoning. Take ...ounce lie, one level teaspoonful to a quart of ...water. After the liquid is cold, rub it over all ...parts of the body, before you go to a place where ...are apt to meet with poison oak. Repeat the opera... after returning home. To show how absolutely ...a protection this is, it may be mentioned that ...years ago, in Napa county, the editor's wife, ...out, rubbed her face and hands with this prep..., but omitted to rub it over her ears. Two days ...ears were badly swollen, the rest of the body ... The liquid may be prepared and carried in ...when going on a camping trip.

...ken as to a preventative. To alleviate the pain, ...the inflammation, take ten drops of ichthyol ...ounce of vaseline and smear it over the affected ...Ichthyol is a preparation obtained from certain ...of bituminiferous shale, occurring in the Tyrolese ...

...patient always has a strong desire to scratch the ...parts. To obviate this, it is recommended that ...a mug out of water as hot as can be borne, should ...frequently applied.

...Francisco friend of the editor recently told him ...of a instance, who had been apparently entirely ...cured of a severe case of rheumatism, after having ...poisoned by poison oak. In this case it acts as a ...irritant, in the same way as bee stings, which ...well-known rheumatism "cure." In Florida, a ...years ago, a man who had been so crippled by ...that he had to use crutches allowed fifty bees ...sting him at a time, for four months, and was said ...almost cured of his rheumatism. Some might ...a remedy worse than the disease.

...scarcely necessary to remind the intelligent ...of this department that any such cures of rheu... or of any other disease—can only be temporary, ...the patient continues to indulge in the wrong ...that have caused the disease. In other words, ...practically impossible to empty a bath tub, by ...the plug, so long as you let water continue ...out of the faucet.

* * *

...legislation.

...recently mentioned here that a mandamus suit ...been brought against the State Board of Medical ...Examiners, compelling them to issue a medical license ...to each "regular" physician, who had been re... a license, or to show cause why the license ...should be issued. Since then, the Appellate Court ...issued a mandate, directed to the board and the ...men who compose it. The attorney for the ...petitioners asserts that, if the license is refused, a ...test will be made of the validity of the law governing ...the issue of such licenses. As is well known, there ...is much dissatisfaction among members of the med... profession, all over the country, at what are termed ...the arbitrary and tyrannical methods of the State ...Board of Health, and of the central body, the American ...Medical Association. It was in consequence of this that ...the latter organization, the American Medical Union, was ...formed a few years ago. It is growing rapidly.

...case of Dr. Story, a Los Angeles practitioner of ...osteopathy, who was arrested, on a charge of causing ...the death of a man who fell from a bridge between ...Pasadena and Los Angeles—a charge not supported by the evi... and not yet been decided. It is stated that the ...District Attorney wishes to have the case dismissed, ...and the Naturopathic Association, that has the case ...in charge, awaits a decision, regarding this as an im...portant case.

...Meanwhile, the editor learns that the California ...Board is desirous of breaking away from the State ...Board and setting up for themselves. There are five allopaths on the State board, against two homeopaths and two eclectics. The latter claim that the allopaths have tried for years to kill everything outside of their own ranks, and that today they possess the authority to strangle eclecticism to death. In a circular, issued by a member of the eclectic body, he says:

"We have in our State today a medical despotism not equaled in the annals of history. It is worse than any religious despotism of the past. That wise sage, Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, said: 'To restrict the practice of the art of healing to one class of physicians, and to deny to others equal privileges, constitutes the bastiles of our science. All such laws are un-American and despotic, . . . they have no place in a republic.'"

The writer of this pamphlet also claims that the American Medical Association "is one of the closest corporations, or allopathic trusts, in the world."

It was proposed to bring up this matter at an eclectic convention, to be held in San Francisco, May 22-24. The convention was postponed, on account of the earthquake and fire. It is understood that at the next gathering of the eclectics there will be "something doing."

* * *

Salton "Sea" and Southern California Climate.

OLD-TIMERS, who have been living in Los Angeles twenty years or more, can remember no two summers like that of 1905, and that of 1906, up to date, during which we have had so many cloudy mornings. In fact, sunny mornings have been the exception, whereas they were previously the rule. This is also true, more or less, of the surrounding country, for a considerable distance around the metropolis. That this is not merely imaginary, is shown by the fact that the instruments of the local weather bureau, which are like George Washington, in that they cannot tell a lie, have registered the fact that the percentage of sunshine last summer was considerably below the average. There is little doubt, in the mind of the editor, that this change is due to the reappearance on the Colorado Desert of the Salton sea, or rather lake. It is true that the officials of the weather bureau pooh-pooh this idea, but these worthy people, like members of some other professions, are apt to decry any suggestion from a mere "layman," of something that is not writ down in the books.

Is it not quite reasonable to suppose that the presence, in one of the most arid and superheated regions of the United States, where the thermometer is over the hundred mark most of the daytime in summer, of a body of water over fifty miles long, and over fifty feet deep, with a total area of nearly 400 miles, or ten times the area of Los Angeles city, must inevitably exert some modifying effect upon the climate of the surrounding region? What becomes of the immense amount of moisture that is soaked up by the sun from this great expanse of water?

Further support of the theory of climatic modification, through the influence of the lake, is furnished by a statement from the desert that the winters are much milder, and the summers much cooler, since it appeared. In Riverside, also, a considerable modification of climate has been noticed.

It is hoped that the inrush of the Colorado River may be checked, within a few months. It is sincerely to be wished that this may be done, for the sake of the industrious settlers, whose property—where it has not been ruined—is threatened. Supposing, however, the lake should continue to grow, and become a permanent "institution," as it was centuries ago, the old beach lines being plainly apparent, it becomes an interesting and important question: What permanent effect would such a body of water exert upon the climate of Southern California—or, at least, upon a considerable portion of Southern California? In the first place, we should probably have less sunshine. Secondly, there would be more humidity, and thirdly, we might possibly have more showers during the summer months.

And what would be the probable effect, from a hygienic point of view? Maj. Woodruff claims that much light is injurious to the blonde races, a theory that can only be accepted with many modifications. Again, it is true that the exceedingly dry atmosphere of the desert region of the southwest is very healthy, there being absolutely no decay, so that the air is as pure as terrestrial air may well be. It is, however, a fact that some people with weak lungs find the exceeding dryness of this air trying to them. The editor has mentioned the case of an old Los Angeles pioneer, who suffers from asthma in an aggravated form, and can only find relief when he goes up to the foggy, windy, rainy climate of San Francisco. For nervous people, there is no doubt whatever that a more humid climate, like that of the seacoast, is preferable. It is true that it is the dryness of the climate of Southern California which makes our high summer temperatures of 90 to 110 degrees less trying than one of 85 degrees on the Atlantic Coast. There need, however, be no fear that the Salton lake, even should it fill all the land below sea level, and cover an area of 2000 square miles, will render the atmosphere of this section so humid as to be oppressive, as it is on the Atlantic Coast. There are too many thousands of square miles of arid land, surrounding the site of the Salton lake, for any such result to be possible. Besides, experts have estimated that it will take fifty years for the Salton lake to reach the old beach line. That may or may not be. It was figured that when the lake reached a considerable size the immense evaporation would keep it steady. This, however, has not happened. They reckoned without the raging and uncertain Colorado.

In any case, the geographical changes that have taken place on the Colorado Desert, and the possible effects that may have on the climate of Southern California, or at least on those portions of Southern California within a hundred miles or so of the lake, will certainly be watched with more than usual interest, not only by those

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)



Ruptures absolutely corrected and cured by **NATURE** assisting appliances; applied by one experienced in the art; who knows how. The essential qualities in such a person are A THOROUGH UNDERSTANDING OF ANATOMY, MECHANICS, INVENTIVE ABILITY AND THE GREAT POSSIBILITIES UNDERLYING NATURE as the only curative element known. To get the best results from any appliance it must be designed, made and properly applied TO EACH PARTICULAR CASE, then **common sense** must be used to get results. (Better remember this.) You know NATURE will mend torn flesh or broken bones. Why? After the condition is placed right, the supreme effort of your vital force concentrates at the point needed, if you will it so, and will assist it. My system is based on this **common sense plan** and NATURE'S LAWS of healing. Am I talking sense? I won't ask you to, but I do want a chance of explaining my way of doing things. Speak to my cured patients. I have a long list. Remember I contract to refund your money if I fail. There are over **3000 patents** on trusses in the **U. S. I make 14 kinds. Also elastic stockings** for swollen veins, limbs and sprains; **abdominal belts** for ailments of women and men; **shoulder braces that straighten the back; Suspensories for men.** (Try them and forget your troubles.) **IN FACT, NATURE ASSISTING APPLIANCES INVENTED, DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED FOR PHYSICAL WEAKNESSES AND THE CARE OF THE BODY BY NATURAL METHODS.**

A. J. PETTER,
109 Court Street.
One block north of First, between Spring and Main Sts.
EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE.
Home phone 7102. Lady Attendant. Open evenings.



Sunbright's California Baby Food for Infants and Invalids

It will bring health and strength to sick and weakly babies and keep well babies strong and hearty, assisting in bone and muscle formation and the upbuilding of a sound constitution.

Adults will find it an invaluable food in fevers, nervous prostration, recovery from surgical operations, dyspepsia and indigestion.

Nurse sent (without cost) with free sample to any baby in Los Angeles. Ring Main 4189, Home 6770. Instructive Mother's Book mailed free upon request.

Sunbright's California Food Co.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

We treat as many cases of cancer in a day as the ordinary practitioner **observes** during his whole lifetime. The

Cancer Specialists

use a liquid remedy, locally applied, which removes every cell.

Procrastination in malignant growths is the subtle destroyer of life.

Consultation and book free.

Dr. H. S. Hansberger, Mgr.
H. H. DOW CANCER REMEDY CO.
508 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

Cure yourself at home with our
ELECTRO THERMO DILATOR



If not satisfied after 30 days trial money refunded per contract.

A treatment so simple yet so effective is worthy of trial.
POSITIVE CURE FOR CONSTIPATION, PILES, Nervousness, Insomnia and poor circulation. Why suffer when YOU can be cured without drugs or operation? Advice absolutely free. Write, call or phone (Home 2887) for free booklet.

ELECTRO SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO.
213-214 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A Temple of Health and Comfort

Located in the most beautiful summer climate in California. Spend your vacation at the only BATTLE CREEK INSTITUTION by the Sea. You can find the fresh air cure, the sun cure, the diet cure, the water cure, the exercise cure, with electricity in every form at the PARADISE VALLEY SANITARIUM, National City, Cal. (On San Diego Bay.)

"RETURN TO NATURE"

Is the simplest, safest, surest, cheapest, and surest cure for all diseases. No better endorsement is required than that by Harry Brook, editor "Care of the Body" department. Price $2.00; popular edition, $1.00.

"PHILOSOPHY OF FASTING"

Is a true companion book to the above which has made a stir in the world of thought. Price $2.00 (postpaid.) With every order we will send 3 copies of "The Naturopath and Herald of Health," also literature of all our books, prospectus of "Tungborn," and sample copy for 10c. B. LUST, N. D., 7124 East 59th St., New York.

SHIP SAFE.

...July 3.—The Navy ... was advised today that ... States army transport ..., which went ashore at Guam, ... floated at high water yesterday.

William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

conspiracy was signed by Richard H. Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it.

tonight, at Thirty-seventh street and Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His body was crushed almost beyond recognition, and was identified by a watch and some cards which lay beside it. Losee was 42 years old. He was on the way to visit a friend, and left a party of friends at the Canoe Club.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 27TH PAGE.)

who regard the subject from a hygienic point of view, but also by the horticulturists of this section, who are deeply interested, for a serious change in the summer climate would, of course, mean much to the horticulturists, and not only to them, but also to the agriculturists. During the past few weeks it has been reported that the alfalfa in this section has been making an exceptionally poor showing, owing to the deficiency of sunshine.

* * *

Reformed Bull Fights.

AS reported recently in the sporting department of The Times, a French bull fighter declares that the horse, as an adjunct to the "noble" Spanish sport, must go, and that the move was brought about through agitation by the American press. Score another for the American press.

* * *

Woman a Sphinx.

AT the close of a newspaper dispatch, describing the finding of a Northern California woman guilty of the brutal murder of her husband, the correspondent says:

"A remarkable feature of the case was the morbid curiosity of many women who thronged the courtroom from the commencement of the trial."

Unfortunately, this is entirely untrue. "A remarkable feature of the case" would be the absence of women from court, at such a trial, or their failure to besiege, with flowers and delicacies, a condemned murderer of a specially atrocious type.

Can it be that there lurks a trace of the tigerish lust for blood in lovely woman? We know that most of the "thumbs down" in the Roman arena, when the fallen gladiator appealed for mercy, were female thumbs. Also, that the greediest for gore, in Spanish bull rings, are daintily apparelled females. "'Tis pity; pity 'tis 'tis true." Yet, as Scott says:

"Oh, woman, in our homes of ease,
Uncertain, coy and hard to please;
And yet, when anguish wrings the brow,
A ministering angel, thou!"

Surely, the woman that God gave man as a helpmeet for him is a sphinx.

* * *

Bad Business.

THIS, from Printer's Ink, is true:

"When one's business is in such a shape that he finds it impossible to get out and take a holiday occasionally, there's something wrong with that business."

* * *

Expensive Fruit.

APROPOS of the recent statement of the editor that a Los Angeles man of moderate means cannot begin to afford to buy his family all the fruit they could and should eat, the editor, on a recent Sunday, was charged ten cents for six medium-size apricots, on a Santa Fé train, between here and Riverside. At the same time, in the section we were going through, apricots were selling, in the orchard, at $30 a ton, or thereabouts—and they are exceptionally high this year.

* * *

"Complications."

A DISPATCH from Chicago recently told that Mrs Wilson Mizner—or Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, as she prefers to be called—whose startling matrimonial change acts recently occupied a share of public attention, was ill of appendicitis. The dispatch went on to say:

"Dr. Q—— said last night that Mrs. Mizner was in no immediate danger. He said if she died it would not be due to appendicitis or the operation, but in consequence of complications. He thought she might get well."

Read this over again, and the oftener you read it, the funnier it will appear. Surely, those doctors are fellows of infinite jest.

* * *

The "Reporter" Does the Boa Constrictor Act.

THE California Medical and Surgical Reporter announces that it has swallowed up, or amalgamated, the Los Angeles Medical Journal. Dr. James Pinckney Booth, former editor of the Journal, becomes a member of the Reporter staff. Two "regular" monthlies should be enough for Los Angeles. As previously observed, these medical journals would be more interesting—and more valuable—if they would devote a little of their space to the subject of keeping well people instead of giving all of it to discussions of the means of patching up the sick, and the announcement of the discovery of new and wonderful diseases and drugs.

* * *

Whisky in Congress.

THE pure food bill having been so amended that the poisoners had comparatively little objection to it, and especially as they knew well that, in the light of recent disclosures, they could no longer entirely oppose the popular demand, they passed the word to their agents in Congress, and the bill was passed by the House, with only seventeen dissenting votes.

The pure whisky men had no chance. The "rectifiers" and "blenders" have too much at stake. The Kentucky Legislature might summon up courage to oppose them, but not the Congress of the United States. A Washington dispatch says:

"The measure provides that coloring and blending of whiskies is permissible. Representative Sherley of Kentucky gave an entertaining lecture on whisky doctoring in order to make it salable, when Representative Richardson of Alabama, a "straight whisky" member, moved to eliminate the section from the bill. Taking his stand by the table in the arena, Mr. Sherley poured a quart of pure alcohol into a druggist's graduate.

"'This alcohol is 100 per cent. proof,' he began. 'It will eat the intestines out of any dog. Now I will drop in a few drops of beading oil (and he suited his actions to the word,) and a little coloring matter, and you have (holding the glass up to the inspection of the House) whisky that will make a rabbit spit in the eye of a bull dog.'

"Roars of laughter greeted his illustration. He challenged any member with a 'taste' to sample the product of his art, and say that it was not equal to the best Bourbon on the market.

"'But, gentlemen,' he exclaimed, 'this stuff is rank poison. And when it gets into a man it is hell. It would make the dove of peace pick a fight with the American eagle.'

The House treated the incident as a huge joke, and voted against the proposition to do away with whisky blending.

A "huge joke." Yes! A joke that makes men, while temporarily insane, murder their wives, and do other dreadful things, that keep our criminal courts busy. These misrepresentatives of the people, shaking their paunches over this "huge joke," bring to mind one of Opper's cartoons. Apparently, these misrepresentatives have no shame left. They appear to be proud to wear the collar of trusts that oppress, cheat and poison the people.

Have a care, gentlemen. "He laughs best who laughs last." As you know, the mills of the gods grind slowly, but they make a very fine variety of powder—so fine, in fact, that the remains of an ordinary Congressman would be altogether unrecognizable even with the X-ray.

Here is a sample dispatch, from Chicago, published a few days ago:

"Charvat Kondurus, a butcher, became intoxicated last night, and was barred from his house by his wife. He nursed his grievances all night, and this morning forced an entry, killed his wife with a knife and cut his own throat in the presence of their three children. He will die."

You may find an incident something like this described almost every day in the papers—frequently several in one day. And the main cause of these crimes is regarded by Congressmen as a "huge joke." Shame upon them! Also, shame upon the Prohibitionists, who, in their insane striving after the unattainable, refuse to act with those who are earnestly trying to diminish the evils wrought by fiery poisons.

* * *

The Sheep and the Goats.

IT is really amusing to read some of the comments on the Chicago packing-house scandal, and to note what peculiar ideas in regard to diet some of them disclose. For instance, in one of these items there is sandwiched in, between cholera hogs, putrefied hams, and floor-scraped sausages "mutton which is really goats' flesh." Well, what of it? The goat is strictly a herbivorous animal, although popularly supposed to feed on such indigestible material as tin cans and advertising bills. A young goat is as delicate and wholesome as any kind of meat, and is often passed off for venison. Of course, an old "billy" is tough, but so is an old he-sheep.

To mix up goats' flesh with the rotten abominations above referred to reminds one of some of our good church friends, who place drinking a glass of beer, or playing a game of billiards on Sunday, on a par with fratricide and sodomy. These people lack the "organ of size" as the phrenologists say.

* * *

"Pernicious Pork."

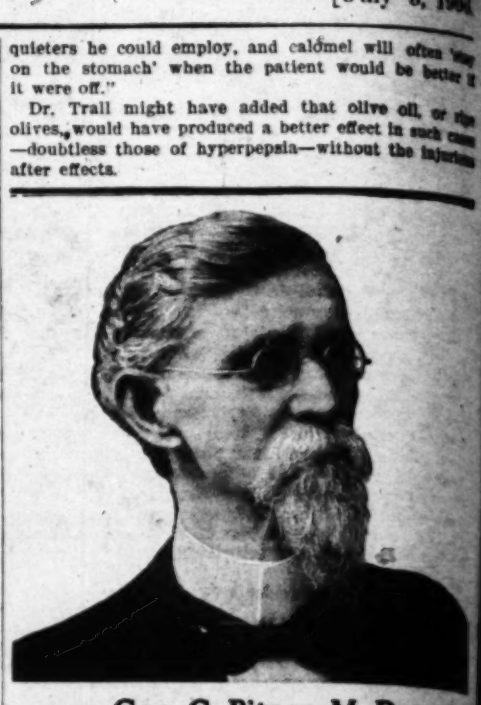
IT has transpired that much of the pork consumed in Los Angeles comes from hogs fed on the rotting garbage of the city dumps, near the river. The health officer recently declared that hardly another city in the country allows its hogs to feed like that. Yet, a member of the Board of Public Works has been quoted as saying that no harm comes from feeding garbage to hogs! He should get garbage-fed pork as a steady diet for a couple of months and see.

As previously stated, the hog, even as kept on farms, is a filthy animal, properly condemned by Jewish and Mohammedan lawgivers. Nature has given it additional excretory organs, in the shape of fissures in the forelegs, to aid in eliminating some of the foul matter with which the animal abounds. As the Los Angeles health officer says, hogs, though short lived, are more susceptible to tuberculosis than almost any other animal. Those who live largely on their flesh must not be surprised if they are subject to scrofula, cancer, erysipelas, and a variety of glandular and eruptive diseases—even leprosy. Then, if, on top of this, you feed the hog on slaughter-house refuse, or garbage, and eat its flesh and fat, why do you express surprise that diseases multiply and vex you and yours?

One occasionally meets defenders of pork, who triumphantly point to the asserted digestibility of bacon. On this subject, Dr. R. F. Trall writes as follows, in his "Hydropathic Encyclopedia:"

"Dr. Combe states that there is one form of dyspepsia in which the fat of bacon is digested with perfect ease, when many other apparently more appropriate articles of food oppress the stomach for hours. Prof. Lee of New York remarks: 'We have treated many cases of cholera infantum, where everything would be rejected from the stomach except salt pork, or fat bacon, rare broiled, and given in small quantities.' I think an explanation of the cases mentioned by Drs. Combe and Lee may be found in the fact that such stomachs, and usually the duodenum also, are loaded with foul acid, acrid or putrescent secretion, which the grease mingles with, and for a time obviates their irritation. If warm water had been freely given, and the cutaneous function attended to, the pork and bacon might have been spared, with advantage. Brandy will often quiet a dyspeptic's stomach, and at the same time be one of the worse quieters he could employ, and calomel will often 'stay on the stomach' when the patient would be better if it were off."

Dr. Trall might have added that olive oil, or ripe olives, would have produced a better effect in such cases—doubtless those of hyperpepsia—without the injurious after effects.



Geo. C. Pitzer, M. D.

Drugless Healing

By Psychic Methods

We CURE PEOPLE HERE suffering from all kinds of disease, and correct bad habits in young and old, all by the scientific application of THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION alone, and without medicines. All acute and painful diseases promptly relieved, and chronic, lingering ailments that have defied the skill of all other methods, are successfully treated and radically cured, and a mistake. And when they cannot come for personal treatment we reach and cure them at their homes in any part of the world all by purely Psychic Methods—MENTAL TELEPATHY. No matter what your ailment, how serious your case, where you reside may be, or what you may have done before, our TREATMENT by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION is different from all others, and it may be a certain cure for you, for our methods frequently succeed after all others have failed, and our Psychic Methods reach you anywhere.

We also conduct a School of Healing—"The St. Louis School of Suggestive Therapeutics," now doing business in Los Angeles, where we teach others to successfully apply our methods in healing the sick, correcting habits, and building character.

Booklets furnishing information about our School of Healing and terms for teaching, and fully explaining personal treatment by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Methods we employ, SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY. All afflicted people should read these Booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them. Address or call upon GEO. C. PITZER, M.D., 1045 South Union Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

DON'T DYE GRAY HAIR



DON'T GO BALD

It Isn't Necessary

I am Chas. C. Daus, florist who discovered the great natural cure for gray, faded or falling hair in the juice (extract) of a common California weed, known to me to myself.

Guaranteed not a worthless stain or dye but a true generator of your hair's youthful color and strength.

Restores the natural color the natural way—from the roots—without the slightest staining of the skin or scalp.

It stops hair falling quicker than anything known and produces a thick, strong growth.

Nothing like it on earth—thousands restored when all best known dyes, stains and hair tonics had been tried in vain.

Sent prepaid securely sealed for 50 cents—in coin or money order. Sample 10 cents. Address

CHAS. C. DAUS

1254 Clay St., Oakland, Cal.



1. Dislocated toe or bunion.
2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring applied.

From Photos of Same

Is your foot like this? Then don't delay in getting the Spring, which is guaranteed and painless for this deformity. A bunion will never get well of its own accord, and if neglected the joint will become stiff from the bony matter deposited from the constant irritation of the part. Consultation free.

DR. SEATON, Foot Specialist.
408 Union Trust Bldg.,
Office Hours, 9 to 6. Fourth and Spring

Naturopathic Institute and Sanitarium of California (Incorporated)

556-558-560 South Hope Street, Between Sixth Street and State Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Sanitarium is centrally located on a quiet street. The rooms are quiet, sunny, well ventilated, and well suited for sick, convalescent, and persons in need of quiet and rest.

Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, well equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Physiotherapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, STEAM, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.

We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, and all Hydropathic Treatments. We are also agents for all Naturopathic Remedies, Books, Publications and sell pure Olive Oil and Honey, etc.

DR. CARL SCHULZ, President; DR. ELLEN SCHULZ, Secretary and Treasurer. Phones, Main 3258, Home 4092; Main 6302.

LIGHT CURE.

The wonderful results that have followed applied physiotreatment of disease since the discovery of light cures by violet rays, Minin's Light, Leucodescent, high-frequency, cold, hot dry air, baths, both electric and hydro, oscillating and vacuum massage and all forms of electricity, light is nature's great cure, but to get the best results from treatments it must be applied properly. Twenty-two years successful practice in this city. See sworn statements at office.

DR. W. J. DAWSON, 902 South Broadway. Phone 4092; Main 6302.

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

On the Ranch.

A Sketch of the Golden Age of Little-Girlhood.

By a Special Contributor.

"I wish the whole world was a school,
And half of the year was vacation.
Dear teacher, I'd mind every rule,
Then visit my country relation."

The roomful of country school children, of assorted sizes and ages, cheerfully vociferated their favorite song, and conscientiously remembered every one of its extravagantly numerous verses, wishing the world to be a different sort of thing in each verse.

The small girl from the city, sojourning in their midst and visiting the school for the first time that day, felt that they were a trifle personal when it came to this particular stanza, especially as several looked around at her significantly during the vocalization of it. This visit to her country relation was her first taste of life on a California ranch—a dry ranch up in the San Bernardino Mountains, four miles from the little, unattractive, desert-blown town in the Pass where her sturdy cousin went to school.

She had driven in with them that morning in the light spring wagon behind the wiry little mules, Jack and Minnie, and while the two big boys sat on the seat to do the driving, she and her little girl cousin had elected to occupy the rear end and let their feet hang over. It had been rather a wild ride, for the mules traveled at a lively clip, and the wagon bumped considerably over the ruts of the rough country road and the stones in the dim white sandy wash they had to cross. Then, when they were perhaps two miles on their way, one of the boys, prompted by a desire to travel still faster, held a piece of paper where it scraped on the wagon wheel. He succeeded better than he had planned, for Jack's nerves went all to pieces, and his hoofs produced almost the same result with everything else within reach. The first thing the small girl knew, the wagon was being carried at an unlawful rate of speed across the country, at right angles to the road, and the boys were calling out to her. Her little cousin jumped obediently and landed on her stubby little nose, thereby rendering it still more stubby, but the small city girl refused to desert Micawber and clung desperately to the wagon bed until she was mercifully bounced out and seated, very emphatically, on a stretch of coarse sand. When she regained sufficient strength, she gathered herself together and took in the situation. The wagon was not far off, part of the harness was broken, and the dislocated seat was lying on the ground, near by with the cushion beside it. Jack and Minnie were surveying the wreck from a distant barley field, whither the biggest boy was taking chase in pursuit.

Eventually everything was patched up again, an armistice was declared between boys and mules, and the spring wagon rolled merrily townward once more. The trifling incident of a runaway was nothing much to any one but the small girl from the city, but she felt that she had just begun to learn the meaning of the term "wild country," though she had never known anything else than "east" all the previous years of her abbreviated life.

To her, dramatic incident introduced her to school and a few nights later she made her formal début into the society of the Pass at a function held in the plain, modest little redwood Presbyterian Church. It was not a pie social that time, though she enjoyed one of the delectable affairs later, but an "ice cream festival" where every one had to pay to partake. There was a musical programme first, then tableaux, and an old gentleman—he seemed old to the small girl, and must have been all of 45—recited a poem about Darius Green and his flying machine. The same old gentleman afterward called the small girl "Sissy" and chucked her under the chin, thereby gaining her lifelong enmity.

Everybody ate home-made ice cream, and it certainly was good ice cream. The small girl thought she ought to know, for hadn't her own auntie made part of it? Hadn't she herself run down cellar where the custard was set to cool to see if the milk had curdled, every day that afternoon that there was a clap of thunder in the clouds that had come over from the desert side of the mountains?

Meanwhile, while every one else was still busy eating and talking, she became unfavorably observant of a saucy-looking young man who had seated himself at the reed organ and was singing love songs to two sentimental young ladies, one of whom had corkscrew curls. Any one delighted as to sing a love song at a church social ought to be shown the error of his way. She tried, however, to take the initiative, until the singer ceased to catch her disapproving eye and brazenly looked at her. Then she went forward unflinchingly and asked him, with unwonted severity in her ten-year-old voice, if he "didn't know any hymns."

He had to grow up and be a young lady before she appreciated the point of his reply, for he answered:

"All my songs are all hers!"

The small girl had not come to the Pass in quest of fun. She could have a giddy round of church affairs at home. She needed rest and change. So on the much her half-barbaric little soul threw itself into her small cousin's happy, wind-tempered life, and she learned to ride horseback like a boy, to herd the cows, climb barbed-wire fences, be a little tomboy generally.

Not that she was an accomplished equestrienne the day she first rode old deaf Molly from the big barn to the house, alone, at a slow walk, with one hand grasping the high horn of the saddle; but when she had learned to ride Switchtail at a long, swinging lope with only a noose on the horse's nose and a barley sack strapped to his back, with "both hands off," she was sure that fortune waited for her in the glittering circus ring. And this was "on sideways," too—no 'cross-saddle riding for her mother's daughter. But this birdlike ease and security was only for a loping gait. We will draw a curtain over what occurred when the horse affected a stiff-legged trot.

The herding of the cows was an unwearying delight. There were only fifteen or twenty of them, and they had to be kept away from the barley fields and rounded up from the cañon byways when they had been released from the corral and turned out to find pasturage. These trips down into the big beautiful cañons were dreams of joy when the hot days came, for the great white-barked sycamores drooped their swaying branches so low that the little girls could pull them down and ride on them, or else climb from the backs of their horses up into the airy loveliness of their clear green leaves. Sometimes they would select a branch reaching across the mountain stream and fasten a rope, swing fashion, to it so that they could swing, and dip their bared feet into the limpid, rustling water at every downward sweep. And the wild flowers, in their season, were spread lavishly everywhere, even the gaps of the high mountains showing for miles with the bright orange of the poppies.

Once they rode up into the high mountains toward Pine Bench, and they crossed a hogback so narrow that the small girl was almost afraid her horse would slide off on one side or the other. But such trips were none too safe, for there were still wandering Indians in those parts, and a mountain lion was by no means an unknown thing.

She was no longer timid about the coyotes she heard yelping bloodthirstily about the ranch-house premises at night, and was really not much scared even when she once espied a rattlesnake crawling along, as she and the little cousin were riding at twilight in the hill pasture. She gave the alarm, and was promptly detailed to hold the horses while the other small girl gave fight with the best weapon at hand, a broken piece of dead elder branch; but she begged so hard to bear her share in the battle, that at last it was their combined efforts with the stick, supplemented by stones, that killed the snake. Its death was accomplished at a peril that they did not realize at the time, however, for they had driven the vicious reptile into a clump of sage brush where it lay coiled, and even struck at them once, but its frightful, widespread jaws providentially caught on an interfering twig of the sage instead of reaching one of those small, outstretched hands. So they tied the limp black and yellow thing to the middle of a rope and swung it gaily between the two horses on the way home. The snake had nine rattles "and a button," which the small girl thoughtfully enclosed in a letter to her dear, distant mamma. But her thoughtfulness nearly cost her an untimely return to the protection of the parental wing.

Sometimes they would go up into the dry cañons of the lower hills back of the house where the vegetation was quite different from that of the big cañons. The live oaks grew close down to the hillsides here, and sometimes the bird's nests hung so low that the small girl could reach them from the ground. One long, soft, light brown nest she saw held six lovely, pale blue eggs laid by a little greenish-yellow wild canary. It seemed so strange that a green bird could lay blue eggs.

Then one time when the horses were all kept busy during the day, the small girls grew hungry for a ride, so they "borrowed" the alarm clock, setting it for 3 in the morning, and they got up and dressed softly in the gray darkness, to go outside and find the stars still shining clearly and a wonderful newness in every breath of air. They got out the horses, saddled, and rode down through the old, old vineyard and ate delicious grapes in the purple mystery of the dawn, then rode home in time for 6-o'clock breakfast. They had sought to pave the way for a safe and pleasant return by making the fire in the kitchen range before they started, but they came back only to be scolded twice—once for wasting the wood and again for tiring the horses. But the small girl felt it was worth the price of a hundred scoldings. It was the first glimpse she had ever had of 3 o'clock in the morning.

There were gay times, too, when the threshers were at work on the grain, and all the young men in the Pass slept out there in the open and ate in the queer little cook-house. The young ladies came out from town to visit at that time, and played jokes on the men by baking light rolls for them filled with red pepper, and doing other clever, kittenish things.

The little girls kept busy those days driving the cattle away from the sacked grain. One day, too, they had an exciting ride in an empty wagon—it was, in fact, two long wagons fastened together and drawn by eight horses which fairly rattled things over the hard, uneven road. The little girls stood up, balancing with difficulty, while their feet chattered on the bouncing boards. Then the small city girl decided to get off, so she rashly turned her back on the horses and leaped forth into space from the rear end of the second wagon. When she began to breathe once more, after a long and painful period of windlessness, she wondered curiously if anybody could possibly look as lengthened and flattened as she felt.

But for all her mad adventures, for all the dozen different ways in which she courted sudden death, the small girl lived to return to the city when a letter reached her saying that the circus was coming. And though she went back to the ranch another time, rode horseback and built up an astonishing appetite for venison and quail pie, it was only after she was a young lady in long dresses, with her hair done up, and she never again knew the blessed freedom of all outdoors as she had known it in that golden age of her little-girlhood.

NEETA MARQUIS.

A CATHOLIC SALVATION ARMY

The Origin of and Work Done By the Order of Jesuits.

[Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, in Donahoe's:] The Salvation Army idea is not a special acquisition of the nineteenth century and Gen. Booth. In the Middle Ages the idea of the army for attracting listeners and winning souls to Christ was utilized by the Church of the Order of the Jesuits. It is a far cry from the slums of the English or American city of today to the poetical Tuscany of the fourteenth century. To read the history of the Jesuits and the life of their founder, the Blessed John Colombini, is like a romance of chivalrous days; a romance it is of those old poetic days, for this army of the past is quite forgotten save for its memory in ponderous tomes. Yet it should not be forgotten, for the life of Colombini and his companions is an inspiration, an incentive to us of Boston or New York to accomplish what they did in Siena.

Colombini entered the wool business, a lucrative one, for the Sienese had a heavy trade in Flemish cloth. Strictly attentive to business he was able soon to open counting-houses in other cities. We can picture to ourselves the young merchant of the day, proud of his good family, polished to a fault, loving money and having it in abundance, acquainted with all Christendom, patronizing the arts with a chivalry which was a certain inheritance. It was Siena's period of glory and prosperity, and on this account the arts, being encouraged, were in a flourishing condition. Yet in the midst of it all there was a prodigality of luxury which became a folly, so much so that (1262) the state was invoked to check the extravagance of the women. Thereupon was decreed by law the length of a woman's train, the amount of gold and silver ornaments and such like. But if the women had the proverbial failing of vanity, the men were addicted to the greater fault of avarice. The accumulation of wealth and its wanton use in luxury, the continual pursuit of pleasure, and the consequent oppression of the poor, were the characteristics of those years. . . .

One would have an incomplete idea of the Jesuits if he imagined them only as a Salvation Army, singing hymns and exhorting to holiness of life. Beautiful as this work is, it was supplemented by another. The sick were cared for, the dead buried, and remedies were made and supplied to the poor who could not get them elsewhere. The Jesuits were certainly all things to all men. Hard labor, too, was their portion, with the discipline morning and evening, and the recitation of 165 Paters and Aves daily, together with the office of the Blessed Virgin, for it was not until 1606 that they were admitted to the priesthood. In some places distilleries were established, the proceeds of which went to give succor to the poor. As time went on, however, the Order ceased to remember the simplicity of its founder. It became too wealthy, and that was its undoing, for it is said the Venetian republic demanded its suppression in order to obtain its wealth to carry on a war against the Turks. However it may be, it was Clement IX. who, in 1668, 300 years after the death of Colombini, suppressed the Order for reasons which reflect naught upon the holy men who had done such loyal service to the cause of Christ.

SUPERSTITIONS OF THE NAVAJO.

The mother-in-law joke must have originated with the Navajo, for after marriage a Navajo dare not look into the face of his wife's mother. If by chance he catch a glimpse of her it takes much fasting and many prayers to feel secure against dangerous results. It is no uncommon sight to see the most grave and reverend chief walk backward, run like a scared dog or hide his face in the depths of his blanket to avoid the dreaded sight.

To have luck in hunting it is necessary to scatter the sacred meal before the house, to place a small stone on a heap beside the trail and to offer a plume to the mother above.

To comfort one in distress or to ward off prospective distress the women and children wear red wristbands.

If they wish to be protected by those above on entering their home they take a pinch of sacred meal from a bowl kept in a niche in the wall and scatter it to the north, west, south, east, up and down, meanwhile saying some prayers.

To bring harm to the guilty it is only necessary to bury two bunches of owl or raven feathers near the place where the suspected one sleeps or lives, after presenting it to the six regions. The third bunch of feathers is buried near the owner's fireplace in the kitchen to protect him or her from invasion of enemies.

Dark colored or blue corn is connected with evil magic. The power of speech is attributed to it. This corn belongs to the witches, and is said to speak in absence of its owners and to tell their whereabouts or doings.

Should a person suffering from a snake bite look upon a woman furnishing nourishment to an infant death would be the result.—[Aubuquerque Indian.

LARGER EARNINGS.

One hundred and fifty millions of dollars is a large sum for any industry to earn in one year, and yet this sum, great as it is, represents not the gross earnings, but the increased earnings of the railroads in this country last year. What the business of the people of America amounts to may be imagined from the fact that they paid $150,000,000 more money for freight charges in 1905 than they did in 1904. It takes a great many tons of freight at an average charge of 1 cent per ton per mile to pile up $150,000,000, and that, as above noted, is not the amount of business done, but merely the increase of that business in 1905 as compared with 1904, and the railroads are not doing all the carrying for the American people by a long chalk.—[Philadelphia Evening Telegraph

---

...guests and em-...King.

...SHIP SAFE.

...July 8.—The Navy ...was advised today that ...United States army transport ...which went ashore at Guam, ...floated at high water yesterday.

Crown Prince Olaf was present at the ceremony. At the end of this visit Emperor William returned to Hamburg.

He came ashore later in the evening again and attended the gala dinner at the palace.

The press of Norway comments on the importance of this visit.

QUIET DAY IN TOMBS.

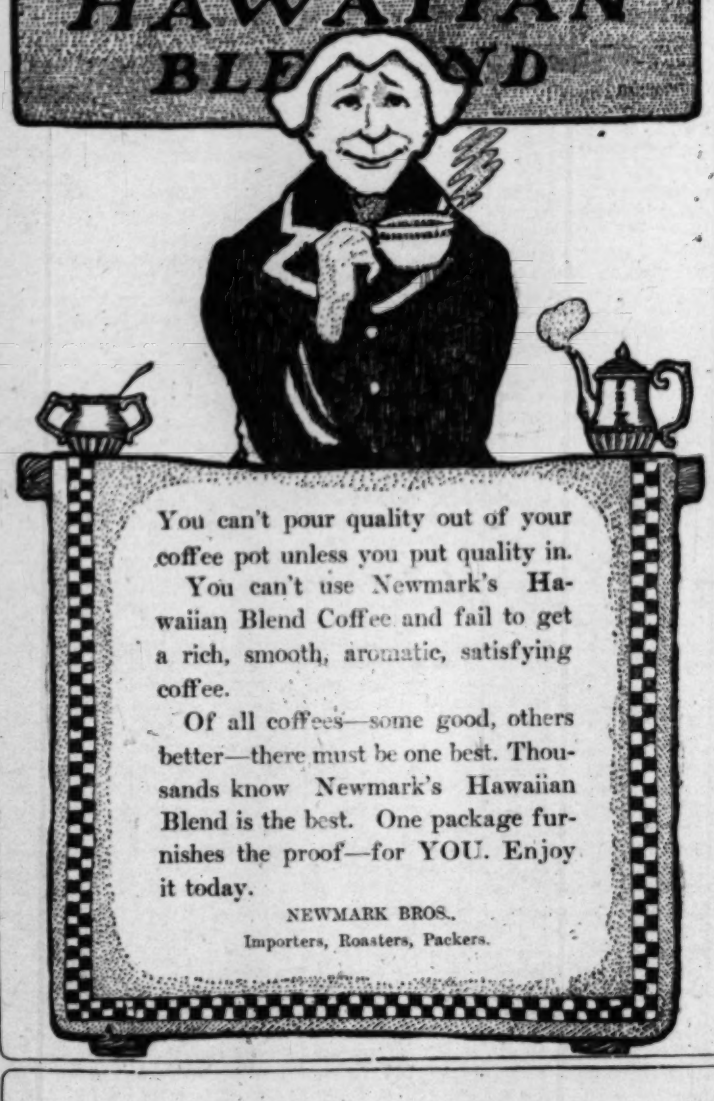
The complaint charging Hooper with conspiracy was signed by Richard H. Taylor, a special agent in the secret service.

Taylor was sent to Montana to investigate the smuggling of Chinese across the border. It is rumored, as one man puts it, that "Hooper is only one card in the whole deck," and that it is extremely likely that more ar-

...jured, three severely by being trampled upon.

Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed, the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach Palace, when, just ahead, the motorman saw the local train stationary and passengers alighting from it. He was unable to stop his train, and it

...lyn Savings Bank, met instant de... tonight, at Thirty-seventh street ... Bath avenue, Brooklyn. His body ... crushed almost beyond recognition, ... was identified by a watch and ... cards which lay beside it. Losee ... 42 years old. He was on the way ... visit a friend, and left a party ... friends at the Canoe Club.



You can't pour quality out of your coffee pot unless you put quality in.

You can't use Newmark's Hawaiian Blend Coffee and fail to get a rich, smooth, aromatic, satisfying coffee.

Of all coffees—some good, others better—there must be one best. Thousands know Newmark's Hawaiian Blend is the best. One package furnishes the proof—for YOU. Enjoy it today.

NEWMARK BROS.
Importers, Roasters, Packers.

Equitable Savings Bank

4%

interest paid on Term Deposits subject to six months' notice of withdrawal. 3 per cent. paid on Thirty-day Certificates, which are ordinarily paid upon demand.

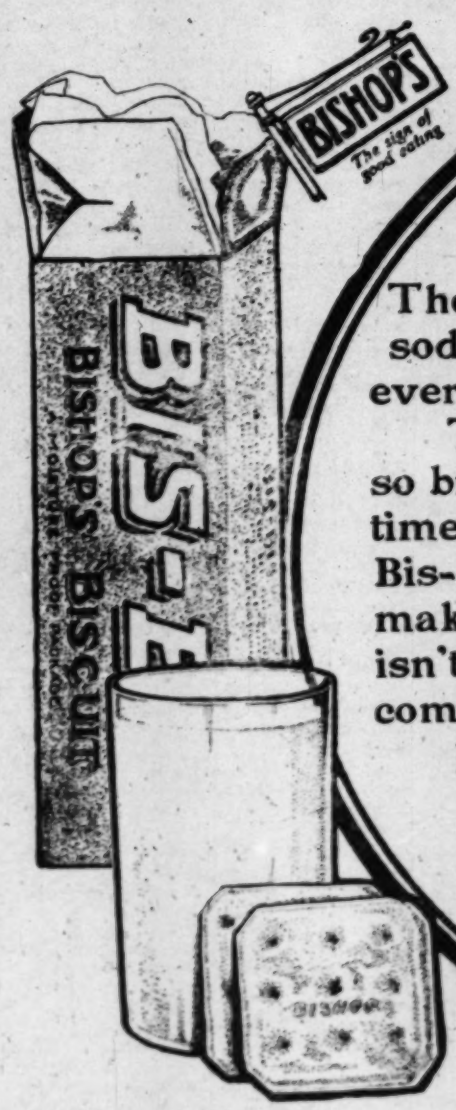
Strength, solidity, conservatism, liberal interest, stability and financial responsibility of officers and directors—these are salient features of this Bank which should forcibly appeal to the man seeking a safe and efficient custodian for his funds.

Officers and Directors:

W. J. WASHBURN, President.
WILLIS H. BOOTH, Vice-President.
P. F. JOHNSON, Cashier.
R. T. JONES, Asst. Cashier.
FRANK P. FLINT, Pres. Metropolitan B. & T. Co.
G. E. BITTINGER, Vice-Pres. First National Bank
CHAS. S. BRADFORD, Stockwell & Bradford.
J. O. KOEPFLI, Bishop & Co.—Director First National Bank.
JOSEPH SCOTT, Attorney-at-Law.

Insure the safety of your valuable papers in a private box in our Safe Deposit Vaults.

Northeast Corner First and Spring Sts.



BIS-BIS

There is nothing like a good, fresh, soda cracker for substantial, delightful every-day eating.

Take a cracker like Bis-Bis—it bites off so brittle and good it is tempting eating any time of the day. On a warm day, a few Bis-Bis crackers with a cool glass of milk, make the daintiest kind of a lunch and there isn't any picnic basket or camping outfit complete without its supply of Bis-Bis.

Five-cent packages at all grocers.

Bishop & Company

23 Gold Medals and Highest Awards in Europe and America

BISHOP'S The sign of good eating

NEWITT ADV

Approaching the place where his clear, high notes were last heard one finds only silence. Then comes a softer sound, seemingly from somewhere else in the vicinity.

Twenty-fifth Year

PER ANNUM.

THE WEATH

BRIEF REPO

FORECAST—For Los A vicinity: Fair Monday; west wind.

YESTERDAY — Maxi ture, 81 deg.; minimum, 5 a. m., southwest; veloci p. m., west; velocity, 12 m night the temperature slightly cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. th was 59 deg.

FORECAST—For San vicinity: Fair Monday; wind.

[The complete weather r ing comparative temperat be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE IN TODAY'S ISSUE

The Ti

INDEX.

1. Wreck in Arizona. Moving on Capitol. Peculiar Accident.
2. Lone Bandit is Capture
3. Venice Island Inundated
4. Boat Could Float on Su
5. Vaudeville Stage Train.
6. Editorial Page: Pen Poi
7. Music and the Stage.
8. "Liners": Classified Adv
11. Wrapped in Death Flam
12. In Various Fields of Sp
13. Pacific Line a Possibilit
14. At the City's Gates.
15. Mysterious Fire Death.
16. Events in Los Angeles C
17. News of Neighboring Co
18. City in Brief: Vital Reco

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Miss Mae M to see San Francisco ruins bridegroom....Enough beer today to float a boat....Pac the a possibility, says Sena Karl Hochling burned into corpse under mysterious circu in his barn....George Arno known business man, drops table....Little Walter Hand death by oil explosion....Elks' dinner on trains equipped wit the stages....Miss Brown o city, elected as Pastor North assistant....Catcher Snodgrass Ladies....Popping bikes ma men, official figures not in. ago wife's imagination produc mother....Auditorium comple Methodist camp meeting soo Hayes milk wagon, driver inspect building unique re house in n hwest....Fre exciting baseball game. fund for Christ Church cadets horses again hurt....Judge with I.R.C.A. of "wide open" ban.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. oil field starts with trem energy to check Colorado's in Salton Sea; will build mi Chautauqua opens today at Beach....San Bernardino and citizens indignant over acts o operations....Corona man falls Hasty wedding at Sant town, causes gossip....Contract $40,000 library building at W new company will soon build p Redlands.

SLOPE. Lone bandit who h five stage coaches in Yosemite captured and eyewitnesse thrilling story of robbery.... land is flooded by breaking of and crops are damaged....San one makes rapid progress in r ....Baptists assemble at Fort.

GENERAL EASTERN. Sant train from Los Angeles is wrec persons, three cars leaving trac woman is killed....New York b British offices in Washington only information of proce against trusts....Deputy collect Arizona is arrested in Helena, ch charged with smuggling Chinese over Can ....Anti-pass law in Iowa t resignation of many city and c officials, who do not want their other cannot ride on free an burning letter from Sidney C. serious ruining of girls in Tag sending "hell."

FOREIGN. Four persons are Canadian railroad wreck are injured....Russian pillage estates all over em satisfy hunger and many b with troops....Papers con revolutionary poems created....Admiral Rojestve gives himself upon mercy of Court....Kaiser meets and the Norwegian King.

GOLD-LADEN SHIP SAFE.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The N Department was advised today United States army trans Sherman, which went ashore at Gu was floated at high water yester

CHIN